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Senate expects close vote on MX proposal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Both sides are predicting extremely close votes this week when the Senate decides whether to approve $1.5 billion to build and install 21 additional MX missiles that supporters say are needed to strengthen the U.S. bargaining position in the nuclear arms talks in Geneva.

In the midst of heavy lobbying by opponents and proponents, an Associated Press count shows 41 definite or leaning votes both for and against the MX, which critics say would never survive a first strike by the Soviet intercontinental missile force.

One key indicator is to come today when the Republican-controlled Senate Armed Services Committee votes on the MX.

Committee chairman Barry Goldwater of Arizona said earlier this year that he has decided the flaws built into the MX could never be corrected, and so he would vote to kill it.

More recently, Goldwater has been echoing the argument of the Reagan administration that denying funding for the missile as the arms talks get under way would encourage the Soviet Union to refuse any serious proposals for mutual reduction of the nuclear arsenals held by both countries.

Goldwater's final decision could influence several wavering Republicans, including Daniel Evans of Washington, Paula Hawkins of Florida or Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire, who is a member of the armed services panel.

Among the undecided Democrats are Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, John Stennis of Mississippi, and Russell Long of Louisiana, who has announced he will not seek re-election.

In letters timed to reach every member of the House and Senate on Monday, the U.S. Catholic Conference, representing the nation's Roman Catholic bishops, urged rejection of the missile on moral, strategic and financial grounds. The $1.5 billion should be spent on relief of hunger at home and abroad, not on the MX, the bishops said.

There actually will be two votes in the Senate, one on Tuesday and the second on Thursday. A similar pair of votes is to occur next Tuesday or Wednesday in the House.

On Tuesday, Reagan will have a chance to do some lobbying of his own during a lunch with Republican senators in the Capitol.

The president has said he wants to build and install a force of 100 of the powerful, 10-warhead MXs in existing Minuteman missile silos in Nebraska and Montana.

The president, in previous MX battles on Capitol Hill, has won a series of narrow victories including one last summer which required Vice President George Bush to break a tie. Some sources said that might happen again this week.

Depending on progress of the MX debate, the Senate is also likely to approve funding for American assistance for famine victims in Africa.

Acker assigns Towers to advising role

By The Collegian Staff

Former Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Dick Towers began serving as academic adviser March 11 at Fort Riley's Old Trooper University.

Towers said the "reassignment of duties" was determined by President Duane Acker.

"I'll assume those duties until my contract runs out," Towers said.

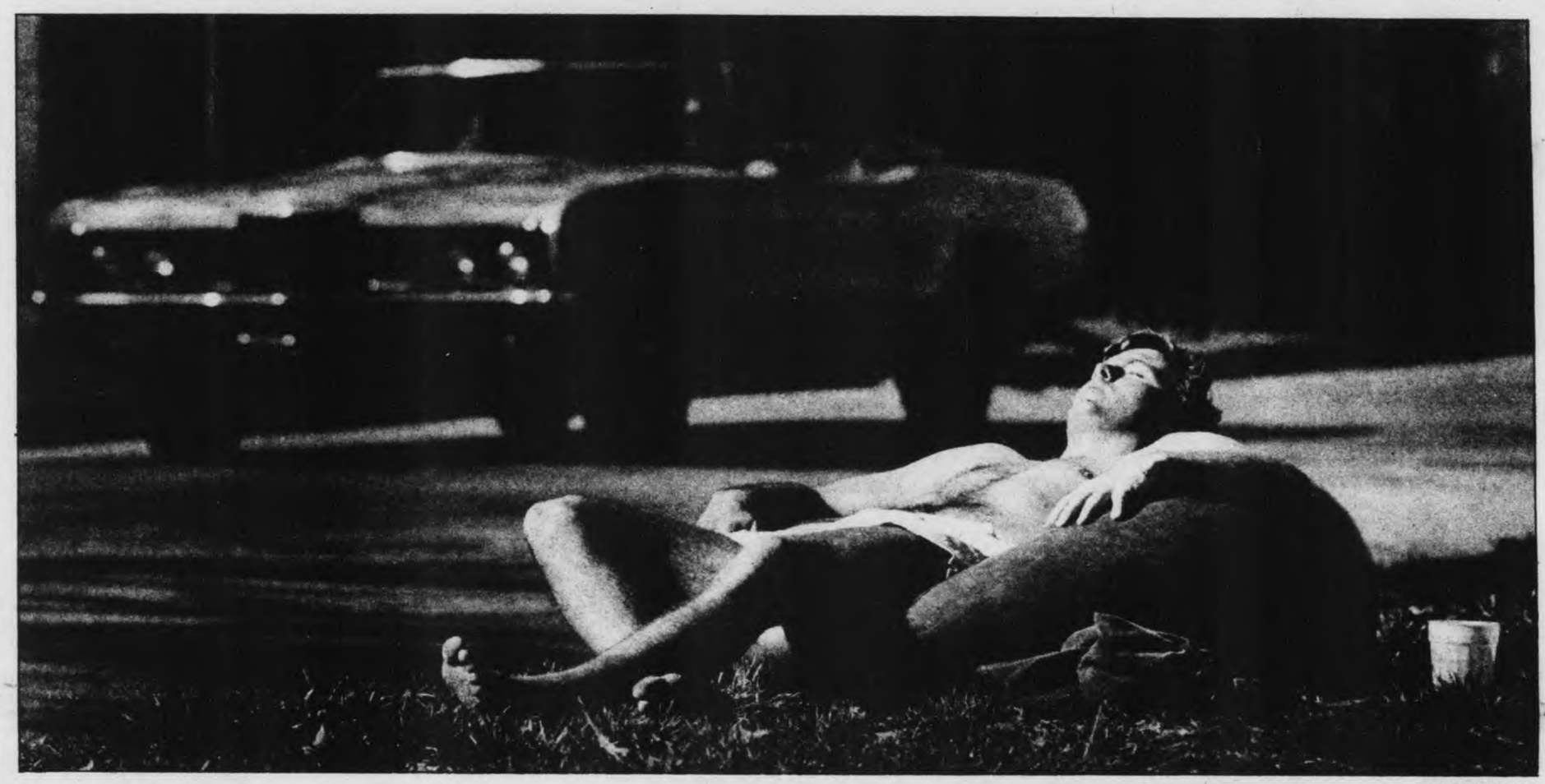
Towers, whose contract with the University expires in June 1986, said, "I was just assigned there."

Acker said Towers would be working with Continuing Education and students in the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Business Administration.

Charles Hein, director of communications, said Towers "accepted the appointment to be a counselor and adviser at Fort Riley."

Hein added the position came about because the "Fort Riley program is expanding quite rapidly. The Division of Continuing Education is working hard to expand."

Towers replaced DeLoss Dodds as athletic director on Oct. 26, 1981, and was dismissed from his position Dec. 8, 1984. At that time University officials offered Towers the opportunity to remain at K-State after June 30, 1985, in a position other than athletic director.



Staff/Chris Stewart

Tan man

Jack Marshall, junior in business management, works on his tan while reclining on a bean bag Sunday afternoon as a convertible rolls along 12th Street near City Park. Sunny skies and temperatures in the mid 60s greeted students returning from spring break. Warm weather is expected to continue today.

Faculty dismisses proposed changes in academic calendar

By TRISH MEHAFFEY
Staff Writer

Proposed major changes in the academic calendar for the next three years have been dismissed, said William Feyerharm, Assistant Provost.

The proposals, submitted in January by Feyerharm under the supervision of the Kansas Board of Regents, were distributed to the University's college deans and department heads for approval.

The proposed changes included a delay in spring registration to a Thursday and Friday with classes beginning the following Monday. Spring registration traditionally starts on Wednesday. Other proposed changes would have created a four-week Christmas break, extended the spring semester by a week and eliminated the breaks during Labor Day and Easter. In addition, proposals for a three-day break in October and for a "dead day" before finals in the spring were also dismissed, said Donald Rathbone, dean of engineering.

Rathbone was in charge of conducting the small survey of department heads. He said approximately two-thirds of the faculty were opposed to the changes because it would delay intersession one week.

Reaction to the dismissal of the proposals among faculty members and students varied.

"The problem I see is in eliminating the Labor Day and Easter breaks because some students work over these holidays and they would have to give it up," said Marlene Johnson, instructor in clothing textiles and interior design. "The other reason is that Labor Day is the last summer vacation families take."

Johnson said she saw no problems in the Christmas break and the spring semester extensions.

"I'm not really affected by it because my classes are all on Tuesdays and Thursdays," Paul Koch, assistant professor in economics, said.

Students also showed a variety of opinions on the changes.

"I don't think they should take away Labor Day and Easter breaks," Rick Hartsell, junior in elementary education, said.

"I like the idea of stop day before finals," Becky Lucas, sophomore in secondary education, said. "But leave Christmas (break) the way it is now."

"I think it's a good idea to change registration and start on a Monday," Julie Peters, graduate in home economics, said. "I don't think it would help that much having just one study day before spring finals. If it was a week, that would be OK."

"I'm not too excited about cutting the Easter (break) and Labor Day," Mike Fogo, senior in accounting, said. "I would favor the extra week in Christmas and spring break."

Feyerharm ended the discussion about the changes when he told the board "K-State would continue like before."

Druse leader urges action against rebels

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druse warlord Walid Jumblatt vowed Sunday to "wring the necks" of Christian militia mutineers within President Amin Gemayel's Phalange Party and urged his followers to rearm for a possible new round in Lebanon's civil war.

State-run Beirut radio said Israeli warplanes flew reconnaissance runs over the northern fringes of Lebanon's Christian heartland, where Syria moved troops and armor to support Gemayel against insurgents within his own community.

Police said government troops fought a 15-minute shootout with rebel Christian militiamen manning a checkpoint at the mid-city museum crossing between Beirut's Moslem and Christian sectors Sunday evening. No casualties were reported.

Police said they had no word on what set off the clash on the sixth day of the rebellion led by Samir Geagea, a pro-Israel militant whose militiamen seized control of most of the Christian hinterland north of Beirut on Tuesday.

The rebels have complained that Gemayel was giving too many concessions to the Moslems in Syrian-mediated negotiations on political reforms aimed at ending Lebanon's nearly 10-year civil war. They demanded a militant stance and a representation in future talks.

Israeli officials in Jerusalem signaled that despite a longtime alliance with Lebanon's Christians, Israel will not intervene to protect the anti-Gemayel rebels against any Syrian crackdown.

See LEBANON, Page 9

Islamic group abducts correspondent

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An anonymous telephone caller claimed Sunday that the shadowy Islamic Holy War group had kidnapped Associated Press correspondent Terry Anderson, as well as two Britons who were abducted in Beirut last week.

The caller said he represented the group, known in Arabic as Jihad Islami, and read a statement which said the "the detention" of Anderson and the two British men "comes within the framework of our continuing operations against America and its agents."

Anderson, 37, the chief Middle East correspondent for the AP, was last seen Saturday morning, when he was shoved into a green Mercedes by three men, two of them armed with pistols. AP photographer Donald Mell witnessed the abduction.

The missing Britons are Brian Levick, 59, managing director of the Coral Oil Co. in Lebanon for the past 18 months, kidnapped Friday; and Geoffrey Nash, 60, a metallurgist who works for the Lebanese government, abducted Thursday.

All were seized in west Beirut, the Moslem sector of the capital which, for the past 13 months, has been under the control of Shiite Moslem and Druse militias.

Threats were made against Americans in Lebanon over the U.S. veto in the U.N. Security Council on Tuesday of a Lebanese-sponsored resolution condemning Israeli practices in occupied south Lebanon.

The caller's statement said: "We are definite that Islamic Beirut is full of agents from all sides, and accordingly we are working day and night to purge our region of any subversive element."

The statement also said that "assuming the profession of a journalist, merchant, industrialist, scientist and religious man will, from now on, be of no avail to spies staying among us. They have been exposed, and their punishment is well known."

In New York, AP Foreign Editor Nate Polowetzky said, "Terry Anderson is a longtime newsman for The Associated Press whose job in Beirut and wherever else he has been assigned is to report events objectively and fairly. This he has done wherever he has been stationed. He stands for the principles of free access to news and free dissemination of that news."

Western reporters traveling in a private car and a taxi reported Sunday that they "came under fire" after approaching the Syrian army's southernmost position on the coastal highway north of Beirut.

One reporter, who asked not to be identified, said they had driven near the Syrians' earthen roadblock, then turned around when the shooting started. The reporter said the taxi was hit "several times" but no one was injured.

Police sources in Beirut, who spoke on condition of anonymity, confirmed Sunday that a Libyan diplomat had been abducted from his car on west Beirut's Corniche Mazraa Boulevard the day before. They identified him as Abdel-Basset Trabulsi, a member of the Libyan People's Bureau, the equivalent of an embassy.

There have been several kidnappings of Libyan diplomats in west Beirut. All have been released unharmed.

The statement attributed to Islamic Holy War was given by a man speaking Lebanese-accented Arabic to a Western news agency in Beirut, which translated it into English and provided it to the AP with the understanding the agency would not be named.

The statement also threatened Swiss citizens and interests, claiming Switzerland, a neutral country, was planning to buy weapons from Israel.

After reading the statement, the caller added: "We have delayed releasing this statement until the three were taken outside Beirut."

There was no way to authenticate the validity of the call, similar to those which have followed past kidnappings of other Americans in Beirut as well as anti-American bombings and other violent activities.

Lebanese government officials, police and militia leaders have pledged to help secure Anderson's release.



Weather

Mostly sunny and mild today with highs in mid- to upper 60s. Southwesterly wind 15 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low in low 40s.

Inside

A program of peer counseling for freshmen on academic probation has been adopted by the College of Arts and Sciences. See Page 3.

Sports

The University of Missouri ends the Wildcats' season, 91-58. See Page 6.



Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Israel accelerates troop withdrawal

NEW YORK — Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Sunday that his country's military withdrawal from Lebanon, plagued by terrorist attacks, is being accelerated and should be completed in eight to 10 weeks.

"The real problem is of an operational nature — namely, how long will it take our Army to withdraw from Lebanon in an orderly manner. I think it is a matter of weeks, no more," Peres said on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation."

Peres denied that the Israelis have anything to do with uprisings by Lebanese Christians against the government of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel.

"Absolutely not," he said. "We are on our way out, not only from the land of Lebanon but from the politics of Lebanon."

Israeli attacks in response to terrorist actions by Shiite Moslems in southern Lebanon are not an "iron fist" policy, he said, but merely a way to "defend the lives of our soldiers."

He expressed astonishment at the Shiite attacks. "Strangely enough, they don't fight the occupiers (Syrians) but they fight the people who are trying to return their freedom to them," he said.

Peres also said he was opposed to a proposal by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak that the United States meet with a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation to discuss possible solutions to the problems of the Middle East.

Leaders hold 'Shamrock Summit'

QUEBEC — President Reagan arrived in the heart of French Canada on St. Patrick's Day for a "Shamrock Summit" and perhaps a song or two with a fellow son of Ireland and kindred conservative spirit, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Upon his arrival in Canada on his first trip outside the United States in his second term, Reagan said Americans and Canadians "are kin who together have built the most productive relationship between any two countries in the world today."

Although U.S. officials have worked to stress the positive aspects of Reagan's overnight visit, the president alluded to an ongoing environmental dispute over acid rain when he said, "Between two such independent and sovereign countries there will always be some differences, as there will always be opportunities for agreement."

But he, too, helped set the Irish tone of the meeting which officials from both sides dubbed the Shamrock Summit, calling it a celebration of St. Patrick's Day.

"For two fellows named Reagan and Mulroney, this would seem to be appropriate," said the president, who wore a Kelly green tie.

REGIONAL

Officials file charges after death

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — A St. Joseph man was charged with first-degree murder Sunday after he brought his dead son to a hospital and said he had "sacrificed" the child, police said.

Richard A. Wells, 36, was charged in the death of 4-year-old Christopher Wells, according to Police Sgt. Mike Hirter.

An autopsy performed by Buchanan County Coroner York Silliman concluded the boy bled to death from a knife wound which pierced his jugular vein, Hirter said.

Wells brought the boy to the hospital around 1 a.m. Sunday, telling hospital personnel that he had sacrificed the child, Hirter said.

Hirter said he did not know what the suspect meant when he talked of a sacrifice.

The boy, who apparently was wounded at his home near downtown St. Joseph, was dead on arrival at Methodist Hospital.

The suspect brought the boy and his brother, who was not injured, to the hospital in a taxi. The boys were wrapped together in a blanket.

NATIONAL

Lawmakers attack farm export law

WASHINGTON — With millions of dollars in agricultural exports at stake, farm state lawmakers have launched an attack on a 30-year-old law requiring the federal government to use U.S. vessels to carry part of its grain shipments.

"This has been a long-standing blood pressure item in farm country," says Rep. Pat Roberts, a Republican who represents prime wheat-growing sections of western Kansas.

Roberts and Grain Belt members if the House and Senate are pushing legislation to limit the application of the 1954 Cargo Preference Act, which requires U.S. ships to carry 50 percent of agricultural commodities sold or donated to other countries by the government.

The issue looms not only as a brawl between farming and shipping interests, but it threatens to drag President Reagan into another politically risky confrontation with farmers and Congress.

Under the law, the Department of Agriculture pays the extra cost of using U.S. ships — estimated to add between $30 and $50 for each ton of grain. That translates into 80 cents a bushel for wheat or soybeans and 76 cents a bushel for corn or other feedgrains, according to the National Association of Wheat Growers.

In 1984, for instance, the government paid an additional $97.5 million in shipping costs for moving commodities under the Food for Peace program on vessels flying a U.S. flag.

"I think cargo preference is bad for exports, bad for farmers, bad for the hungry ... and it is special interest legislation at its worst," says Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., whose 1981 proposal to exempt food aid from the law failed on a 70-28 vote.

Poll measures support for Goetz

NEW YORK — Bernhard Goetz's subway shooting attack on four teen-agers asking him for money was supported by 47 percent of Americans asked about it in a Media General-Associated Press poll on crime.

The nationwide poll also indicated that 42 percent of Americans believe mugging victims have the right to take matters into their own hands, that one in five U.S. families has been touched by serious crime and that 56 percent of those victims were dissatisfied with response from the police.

Goetz, a 37-year-old electronics engineer dubbed the "subway vigilante," gained worldwide recognition in the Dec. 22, 1984, shootings of four youths on a New York City subway train after at least one of the teen-agers asked for $5. One grand jury refused to indict him on attempted murder charges, but the case was reopened last week and a new grand jury is expected to begin hearing resubmitted charges this week.

The Goetz case prompted widespread debate on crime and self-protection and led President Reagan to say in January, "In general, I think we all can understand the frustration of people who are constantly threatened by crime and feel that law and order is not particularly protecting them."

PEOPLE

HBO to air recording session

NEW YORK — Home Box Office cable television paid $2 million for a month of exclusive rights to a videotape of the superstar-studded recording session of the song "We Are the World."

The hour-long "USA for Africa, the Story of 'We Are the World,'" to be shown throughout May, features scenes shot during the recording session and interviews with several stars including Lionel Richie, Bette Midler, Cyndi Lauper and Paul Simon.

The 45 American music stars — including Bruce Springsteen, Harry Belafonte, Bob Dylan, Stevie Wonder, Ray Charles, the Pointer Sisters and Kenny Rogers — got together Jan. 28 for a 10-hour session to record the song written by Richie and Michael Jackson.

HBO said the $2 million will be donated to the USA for Africa Foundation, to relieve hunger in drought-striken nations. The sum is one of the highest ever paid for pay-TV rights to a one-hour show.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will conduct initial sign-ups for the April 19 final major teacher interview day at 3 p.m. April 5 in Bluemont 217-225.

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY is sponsoring a $300 scholarship for any junior with a 2.5 GPA or better. Applications are available until Friday in the Union Activities Center.

BLUE KEY SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS are available in Anderson 104 and are due Friday.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 to 4 p.m. in the SGS office.

TODAY

AIR FORCE SPECIALTY VAN will be on campus from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. between Seaton and Durland halls.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL meets at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 254.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. All candidates for office should attend.

HORTICULTURAL THERAPY CLUB meets to discuss general business, ag science plans and hear Connie Pierce speak at 7 p.m. in Waters 10.

AG MECH CLUB meets today and Tuesday to elect officers at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI is having a pledge test at 6 p.m. in Union 206, a business meeting at 8 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room and a paddle signing party at 9 p.m. in the back room of Kite's.

COLLEGIATE FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA meets for a poster party for Ag Week at 7:15 p.m. at Clovia, 1200 Pioneer Lane.

ALPHA ZETA officers meet at 6 p.m. in Throckmorton 131. The general meeting will be at 7 p.m. Members should bring their T-shirt money.

K-STATE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

TUESDAY

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets to hear Dr. Kanemasu of the Evapotranspiration Lab at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

AG ECON CLUB meets at 6:45 p.m. behind Waters Hall to go to the Kansas Wheat Commission at 7 p.m.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Call 206.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB meets to hear Don Sullins from Frito-Lay speak at 7 p.m. in Call 140.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY meets to discuss etiquette guidance at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB meets for elections at 7:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kevin Duane Finson at 9:30 a.m. in Bluemont 257. The dissertation topic will be "A Study of Student Attitudes Toward Science-Technology-Society Resulting From Visitation to a Science-Technology Museum."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mohamed B. Gailani at 2:30 p.m. in Call 140. The dissertation topic will be "Water Activity in Relation to Microbiology During Processing and Storage of Sudanese Dried Beef (Sharmoot)."

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College establishes program of academic peer counseling

Recently adopted plan seeks to improve freshman classroom performance

By LISA GOENS
Collegian Reporter

A program of peer counseling for freshmen on academic probation has been adopted by the College of Arts and Sciences.

The program went into effect on Jan. 14 to aid the large number of freshmen who are on probation each semester.

"Every semester there's a list of students who are on probation and they are endangered in some way of dropping out, or being asked to stay out simply because they are academically deficient," said William Carpenter, associate dean and professor of arts and sciences. "So we started thinking, how can we help those students? Maybe what they need is a buddy; somebody to call them up and say, 'Hey, can we help you?'"

"It is a buddy system — just giving them someone on their level that they can talk to about whatever it was that got them on probation, whatever problems they may be having this semester or things they can do this semester to keep them off of probation," said Judy Bennett, instructor for the Center for Student Development.

After the program's initial plans were made, Carpenter selected six juniors and seniors to be counselors for 180 freshmen on probation this semester. These students were selected because of their academic performance and their ability to work with people, Carpenter said.

A training session was held to brief them on the basics of the job. The counselors are paid $4 an hour for their services.

The list of freshmen on probation was arranged according to new freshmen last semester, second semester freshmen and third semester freshmen. The list was then divided among counselors, with each responsible for calling and maintaining contact with 25 to 30 advisees.

"Our first big project was to get as many of them (the freshmen on probation) in before classes started," Bennett said. "The students find out they're on probation when they're home over vacation and they have pre-enrolled in courses, many of which are now inappropriate because of the fact that they're on probation.

"They usually need to completely redo their schedule. Our philosophy was to get as many of their schedules redone and get them off to a good start before classes started."

The counselors received a folder with the students' ACT scores, their past semester grades and their present semester schedules and began making contact with them from that information, she said.

"They contact each student by phone and, for those that are willing, set up appointments to visit with them personally. We try to do this as early as we can in the semester so that if they need to work with them about getting them to an adviser to make class changes, getting them into a study skills class or helping them drop a class that may be a problem for them, that can get taken care of in time," Bennett said.

Appointments vary according to a student's needs and schedule, she said. Some students simply want to be contacted periodically and others require regularly scheduled counseling.

All of the qualified students were contacted about the program and the response was generally favorable, Carpenter said. Some may not believe they need help and are no longer contacted. However, a few of those may change their minds as the semester progresses, Bennett said.

"I've had students come in that initially had indicated to the person, 'No, I'm getting along fine. Thank you for calling but I'm OK,' and then they'll come in here three or four weeks later and say, 'You know, this guy called me. Would you happen to know who he was? I've decided that I'd like to meet with him,'" Bennett said.

No statistics are available to document the success rate of the program, but counselors meeting with the students are enthusiastic about the program, she said.

"They are frustrated that not all the students are taking advantage of the opportunity," she said.

Of the 180 freshmen on probation, approximately 100 have met with counselors.

The students and their problems are diverse and require individual attention, said Lawrence Tsen, junior in pre-medicine and a counselor for the program. Some lack motivation, confidence or intellectual capability, he said.

"I just try to give them support by talking with them and seeing where their problem is. Maybe it's family or a roommate or if it's hidden, I'll find out what that is," he said.

Tsen said the job is time consuming, but when working with people, it is important to be flexible. He said he spends roughly 10 hours a week, varying from five to 15 hours, depending on the persons involved.

"Mostly, I just call up on the phone and see how they're doing and what tests are coming up. And if they're going to have problems studying for a certain test, I see if I can't bring them in and talk to them and see what kind of practice tests are available. After that, we see if we can't go on a steady approach from there," he said.

Some students will call him for support when they feel the pressure of schoolwork getting to them, Tsen said.

"Often times, they'll call me right before a big test, when they're starting to clinch," he said. "I'll just try to soothe them out of it and say, 'Well, you've studied, you've looked over the material and we've looked through an old test.' I just tell them to review and then take it easy. If you study, study, study, you just don't have any fun along the way."

Tsen will also recommend a tutor for a student if they require additional help, he said. Mathematics and psychology classes are the main problem areas.

Some students become established enough after several sessions that they no longer require help, he said.

"I really respect their autonomy and if they want to try out on their own, that's the best thing for them to do. It's how much they can do for themselves that counts. I don't want them to be fully dependent on me, but use some self-assertiveness to make some decisions on their own," he said.

Tsen said he believes the program has shown students are interested in keeping other students at the University. If he has helped at least one student, Tsen said he believes his work has been worthwhile.

He said he hopes to continue with the program next semester to keep in contact with the students he has worked with this semester, as well as other students who have heard of the program.

"I've enjoyed it a lot and I would hope that other people, who are so lucky as myself to have done well in school, want to help out in a program such as this. The reward isn't just monetary. I think they could cut back on the pay and still get some good counselors," he said.

At this time, the program is on a trial basis. Further response will determine whether the complete list of probationary students in the College of Arts and Sciences will be incorporated into the program, Carpenter said.

"Everyone's concerned about retention now and probation students are a group of students that you tend to lose easily. We have resources to help students. Among them are the study skills classes and the learning skills seminars that are offered through this department," Bennett said.

"Some of them have other needs, and it's a matter of getting to the students and helping them decide what those needs are. And then referring them or helping them through that. We're hoping that by doing this the students we contact will be more likely to get back in," she said.

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Editorial

Day celebrates freedoms

"A popular Government, without popular information, or the means of acquiring it, is but a Prologue to a Farce or a Tragedy; or, perhaps both. Knowledge will forever govern ignorance; and a people who mean to be their own Governors, must arm themselves with the power which knowledge gives."

The above statement was made by James Madison, fourth president of the United States and principal author of the Bill of Rights to our Constitution. In honor of his birthday, March 16, the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi and several other national organizations in broadcast and print media established this date as Freedom of Information Day.

This date is a time for all Americans to realize the importance of the rights guaranteed under the First Amendment, and for journalists and the public alike to renew their commitment to the freedoms we defend and to which we so dearly adhere: Freedom of speech, religion, assembly, petition and of the press.

According to a recent Gallup poll, three of four Americans don't know what the First Amendment is. This same poll also indicates that 37 percent of Americans believe that current limits on the press aren't harsh enough.

Recent court awards against journalists and the press indicate the public fails to realize the importance of a free press. The Libel Defense Resources Center found that $2,174,633 was awarded to plaintiffs in libel cases between 1980 and 1983.

While responsible and accurate reporting is the desired result, this anti-press attitude is dangerous and threatens to usurp the foundation of our liberty. The Reagan administration, more than any other administration in the past 20 years, has taken the lead in the trend to limit the amount of knowledge available to the public.

In cooperation with journalists in the nation, the public should realize the importance of last Saturday's observance. The rights of free press and expression are not reserved solely for journalists; the First Amendment is extended to all, and as such, should be defended by all.

Karen Bellus,
associate editor

Secretary Donovan quits

Raymond Donovan's stormy five-year tenure as secretary of labor came to an end Saturday. Donovan resigned after a New York Supreme Court justice ordered him to stand trial on fraud and larceny charges.

The judge's order is in response to a request from Donovan's attorneys to dismiss a September 1984 137-count indictment that charged him with participating in a scheme to defraud the New York City Transit Authority of $7.4 million on a subway construction project. Donovan is the first sitting Cabinet member ever to be indicted.

This bit of turmoil is only the tip of the iceberg. Since his appointment by the Senate in January 1981, Donovan has faced an uninterrupted series of investigations into allegations that he is linked to organized crime and other criminal activity. Special prosecutors twice concluded inquiries by finding insufficient evidence to warrant prosecution.

Though Donovan hasn't been found guilty of any charges yet, the burdens imposed by the accusations and investigations limited his ability to function as a Cabinet officer. Donovan has been on an unpaid leave of absence since Oct. 1, 1984, and the Labor Department has suffered from a lack of strong leadership.

One department official said that in Donovan's absence his aides had developed a "bunker mentality," physically closing themselves off from other department officials and failing to give the staff direction.

Once a public official loses his or her credibility, the person should resign. Donovan refused to do this, despite suggestions from the White House that he should. He held onto his position as he made a vain attempt to clear his name. He failed.

Donovan should have resigned long ago. Perhaps he should have brought his reign as labor secretary to a close in 1982, when the first allegations about his misconduct were made public.

With his departure the department may be able to regroup under the control of a new secretary. But Donovan was President Reagan's first choice. It is doubtful his second choice will be any better qualified.

Tim Carpenter,
associate editor

Kansas State Collegian — **Monday**

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Reagan flunks in providing information



BILL BROWN
Guest Columnist

The Reagan administration has flunked.

It should come as no surprise to those who study this administration's handling of the media that this administration has failed almost every test of openness to the public.

Here's the Reagan administration's box score so far:

F — For pushing for congressional passage of a bill largely exempting CIA operational files from disclosure under the Freedom of Information Act.

F — For issuing a directive, later partly withdrawn under congressional pressure, requiring all federal employees with access to sensitive government information to sign away their First Amendment rights for life and agree to obtain prior government approval for any books, articles or speeches they might write.

F — For issuing guidelines to encourage all federal agencies to be more restrictive in their release of information under the Freedom of Information Act, and to deny FOI fee waivers to journalists, scholars and others who seek information for public dissemination.

F — For breaking longstanding wartime traditions and excluding all civilian reporters and photographers from coverage of the early days of the Grenada invasion.

F — For signing an executive order that makes it easier for federal agencies to classify information (and thus withhold it from the public) and much harder to get information unclassified.

F — For seeking to restrict the flow of ideas across U.S. borders by labeling as propaganda three Canadian films dealing with nuclear war and acid rain, and by denying unconditional visas to a number of writers and political figures with anti-administration views.

F — For adopting policies to stem the flow of politically embarassing news leaks and using lie detector tests in an effort to trace the source of leaks.

F — For beginning a drive for amendments that would broaden the opportunities for federal agencies to withhold information, increase the expense of making FOI requests and increase the time for agencies to respond.

F — For the continued slow pace of holding news conferences, while White House staffers restrict access to the president.

F — For the FBI's recent confiscation of manuscripts from a free-lance writer returning to this country from Central America.

In fairness, a couple of passing grades should be mentioned:

The State Department has resisted efforts by UNESCO to establish an international system for regulating journalists, and the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission has campaigned for the repeal of government regulatons that impinge upon the First Amendment rights of broadcast journalists.

But overall it's a failing performance.

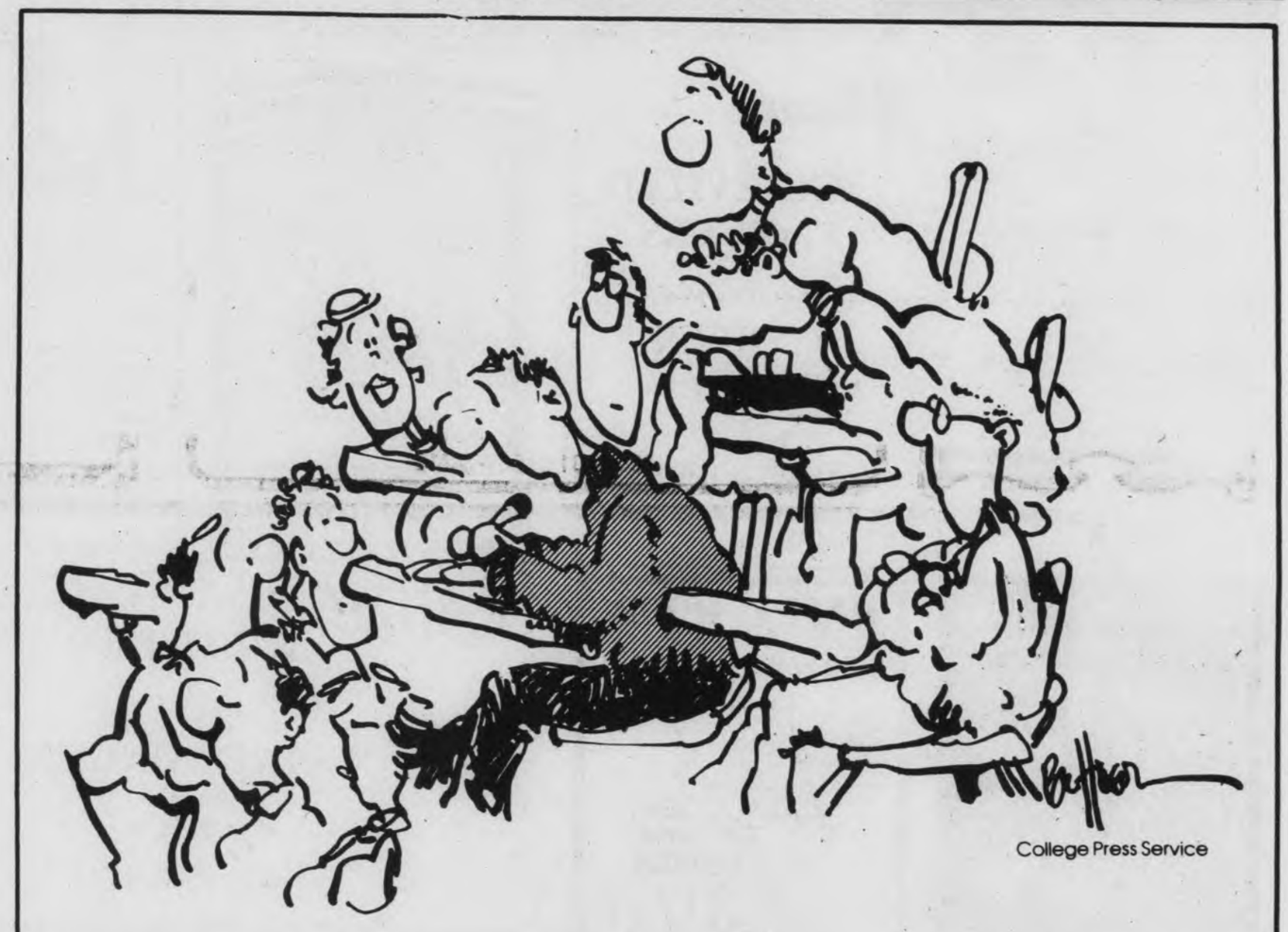
Many will say, "So what? The press is getting what it deserves." Those who say that also have failed.

It isn't only the press that loses when our rights to information are denied. All citizens lose. The insidious optimism voiced by Reagan could not prevail in the harsh light of truth.

Blessed are the ignorant, for they are easily duped.

Editor's note: Bill Brown is an associate professor of journalism and mass communications.





College Press Service

"I realize he hasn't started yet, I just wanted to get a head start today."

Hunting the hunters: Good, clean fun



BRAD RUSSELL
Collegian Columnist

A hunter is defined as one who sets out to kill wild animals or birds, for food or as sport.

Personally, I have nothing against hunting for food. Many people have been able to significantly reduce their food bills through hunting.

These hunters are responsible because they seek food for the table — not heads for the mantle. They pay their fees and hunt only in season; they never shoot more than they need.

But some hunters, especially those who kill more than that needed for personal consumption, can hardly be termed sportsmen.

A sportsman is defined as a person who abides by a code of fair play. Hunting certainly has little to do with fairness.

Somehow, matching an adult armed with a shotgun against a defenseless rabbit seems somewhat less than equitable. Even the fastest forest animal has trouble outrunning a .44 caliber bullet.

But in all "fairness," these rabbits do manage to gain their share of revenge. According to author Cleveland Amory in his book, "Man Kind? Our Incredible War on Wildlife," an average of five hunters are killed by rabbits each year.

It seems that while the hunters are busy clubbing these critters to death with the butt end of their rifles, the little fellow moves and the trigger accidentally goes off. Now that's a sport.

For the most part, however, the hunters still manage to get the upper hand. Each year, these "sportsmen" kill, cripple, maim or wound hundreds of thousands of defenseless wildlife, Amory said.

This "sport" has directly contributed to the disappearance of 20 different species. The passenger pigeon, the heath hen, and the Eskimo curlew forgot to thank the kind hunters for their good sportsmanship. Soon we may add the elk, the beaver and some forms of dear to the list.

This is more than your average contact sport. It's often a bloody, brutal and senseless slaughter.

In fact, according to Amory, hunting has been a major factor in the endangerment of nearly all endangered species.

Indeed, this noble sport is one of the three basic causes of the decline in the bald eagle population, our national symbol. An Audubon Society study indicates that up to 80 percent of the losses of bald eagles are due to the uncaring and foolish actions of hunters.



In addition, 2.5 million ducks and 40 percent of the deer shot at by hunters are crippled. I've heard of injury-ridden contact sports, but this is ridiculous.

Poaching and illegal hunting are reaching epidemic proportions in the United States. I always thought sports were supposed to have rules, but I guess some individuals believe rules, as well as laws, were made to be broken.

In order to even the odds and make hunting a more equitable sport, I propose the creation of a season in which wildlife will be allowed to stalk the hunters.

Although many "bleeding hearts" and "people lovers" will consider this to be heartless, that is really not the case.

Bear in mind that no one is proposing to eliminate all hunters. These creatures are simply going to "trim the herds" in order to prevent hunter overpopulation.

Isn't it more humane to allow these animals to keep the hunter population at proper levels than to allow these poor sportsmen to overpopulate and starve to death?

Best of all, it's a fair sport. Hunters who shoot with a bow and arrow will themselves be shot with bows and arrows. Trappers will be trapped, and hopefully skinned for their pelts, if they don't chew off their trapped leg first.

However, I'm still afraid that many hunters will resent this new sporting event. They fear that soon animals will begin taking potshots at them out of season, and worst of all, begin shooting during their dating season.

Somehow, they don't seem to realize that this is being done for their own good. The funds collected from the issuance of hunting permits, purchased by these animals, will go toward conservation programs to protect endangered hunters.

Moreover, isn't hunter hunting just good, clean American fun? That's what sports are all about. Just ask the passenger pigeon, the elk and the grizzly bear.

Opinion

Reagan rhetoric pirates radio waves



BRAD STUCKY
Collegian Columnist

The international broadcast bands on a shortwave radio can provide some interesting listening. As this is being read, hundreds of different programs, many in English, are being broadcast from virtually every country in the world.

There's also an invisible propaganda war raging in the sky above Eastern Europe between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Radio Moscow unmercifully blasts its satellites, and the rest of the world, with pro-Soviet news and cultural information.

In return, Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, former CIA-owned stations, send their slightly doctored news eastward from Munich.

This is quite an interesting situation. The Slavic and Germanic peoples caught in this ionospheric battle for their minds must choose the lifestyle and ideology they like best. Moscow tries to instill a sense of pride in the great socialistic revolution and a revulsion for capitalist morals. Conversely, RFE and Radio Liberty point out the advantages of Western politics and freedom from communist oppression.

It must be frustrating for an East German to hear about things he can't get, and to hear various aspects of his lifestyle exaggerated.

It's surprising that President Reagan, rather a staunch defender of the "Republican Way," isn't operating his own pirate radio station. Pirate stations are run by individuals who forego normal Federal Communications Commission regulations and operate without licenses and, therefore, illegally.

If Reagan was to begin broadcasting from a clandestine radio station, he wouldn't include any rock 'n' roll music. Instead, late at night, long after Nancy has settled down for her beauty sleep, he would put on his robe and slippers and shuffle down the hall to some obscure room in the White House. There, hunkered down in front of a radio transmitter, he would battle for control of the hearts and minds of people everywhere.

So, get the set warmed up, plug in a pair of headphones and settle back for an evening of Republican entertainment on Radio Free Rhetoric.

"The time is 0130 Greenwich Mean Time. You are tuned to Radio Free Rhetoric. This is President Reagan, leader of the free world — and don't you forget it.

"Coming up at 0230 is a half hour of the very best of John Philip Sousa. But first the news.

"Our biggest story tonight is that there is finally peace in Nicaragua. After an all-out blitz by the heroic Contras, a democratic government has descended on this Latin American country.

"Tonight, Managua is in flames. Former Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega and his evil band of Sandinistas have been forced to flee the country. Massive riots are taking place in most of the villages. The country will shortly be returning to normal when the landowners step back in. Thanks, guys.

"Also in the news was Edward "Big Ed" Meese III, who today was found just as ethical as all get-out. Meese stated after the hearing that he wished to thank the J. Richardsons for the new Pontiac he received yesterday.

"Now for an RFR editorial. I would like to defend the allegations made by some individuals concerning Pentagon overspending. Take the $7,600 Mr. Coffee coffee maker. I personally have had some coffee made by that machine, and I just wish to say it is very good coffee. I mean really good. I wish I could invite all of you up here for a cup.

"That's all for tonight's broadcast of RFR. Join me tomorrow night, when my special guest will be Andrei Sakharov, who will discuss some of the problems he has faced as a liberal. Good night."

Letters

Week offers international culture

Editor,

We come here to study, share our culture and exchange constructive ideas about life and learning. This brings along a very important occasion that everybody should participate in.

International Week will be arranged March 25-29. It will cover a lot of international and cultural activities presented by international organizations that make up International Coordinating Council.

Six international movies will be shown during this week either in the Union Little Theatre or Forum Hall, and they are all free. Each movie will be shown twice to make sure that everybody will get a chance to see them.

Wednesday, March 27, each active international organization will have a table in the Union Courtyard.

Widen your horizon — participate in International Week and enjoy the cultural activities provided by students representing different countries.

Kayed Khalil
senior in electrical engineering

Studies could prevent costly error

Editor,

After reading articles and listening to arguments for the past couple of weeks, I would like to take this opportunity to express my feelings on the coliseum proposal.

I think students should be aware that the reason the movement to encourage the administration to do market and pro forma studies was started was not to prevent the coliseum from going up, but to prevent the administration from possibly making a mistake.

All we are asking is for President Acker to do the studies that are common procedure in a project this size. We ask that he hire the proper professionals to do so, and not use what he refers to as qualified people on campus.

I am not against the coliseum being built. If someone could show me the data from a market study and pro forma study that would tell me this University will benefit from and be able to support a 16,000-seat coliseum, I will be all for it.

I'm just asking the students and the senators to think about how much money this project will cost and how little studies cost in comparison. If the studies tell us the project is impractical, it will save us — the students now — a great deal of money and it will save the students 10 years from now a great deal of money.

Michael Tortorice
senior in architecture

Today's History

In 1963, the Supreme Court ruled that all criminal defendants must have counsel and that illegally acquired evidence was inadmissible in state as well as federal courts.

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k-state union upc outdoor rec.


'Cats' season ends in tournament semifinals

By KEVIN FREKING
Assistant Sports Editor

K-State's women's basketball team ended its season with a 91-58 loss to the University of Missouri March 8 in the semifinals of the Big Eight Conference Postseason Tournament in Kansas City's Kemper Arena.

The Missouri Tigers, regular season champions and eventual tournament champions, used their inside strength and full-court press to wear the 'Cats down.

K-State started out impressive, but midway through the first half Missouri exploded from a two-point lead to take a 42-26 halftime advantage.

K-State's Susan Green left the game with 1:40 seconds left in the half when she was elbowed on top of the head. She received stiches for the cut after the game.

"That really was a big blow to us. We could see it in their faces at halftime that with Susan out of the lineup it deflated the other kids a little bit," said K-State Head Coach Matilda Willis.

Any thoughts of a K-State comeback were erased when Missouri scored the first nine points of the second half.

The play of Missouri's front line players, namely Joni Davis, who finished with 21 points and Mary Brueggestrass with 20 points, forced K-State into a type of game which Willis said the team wanted to avoid.

"We felt going into the game, if it was a very physical game we wouldn't have a chance," Willis said. "It was a very physical game — thus the point spread.

"Defensively, we just couldn't match up with Missouri. We don't have the size or the strength inside and I think that was the big difference (in the game)."

The Tigers used their inside strength to out-rebound K-State 54-45. Missouri's full-court pressure forced K-State to commit 18 turnovers.

Willis said Missouri pressed the entire game and said it's a part of the game she won't forget next season.

"The one thing that will stand out in my mind when we open up the conference season next year is the fact we were down by 30 points and the other team was still pressing," she said. "I'll remember that, because we're going to be a better team in the future."

K-State had no seniors on this year's team and finished with a 16-13 record.

Missouri Coach Joann Rutherford said Missouri didn't press during the game, but said she kept her starters in for the entire game because they needed tournament experience.

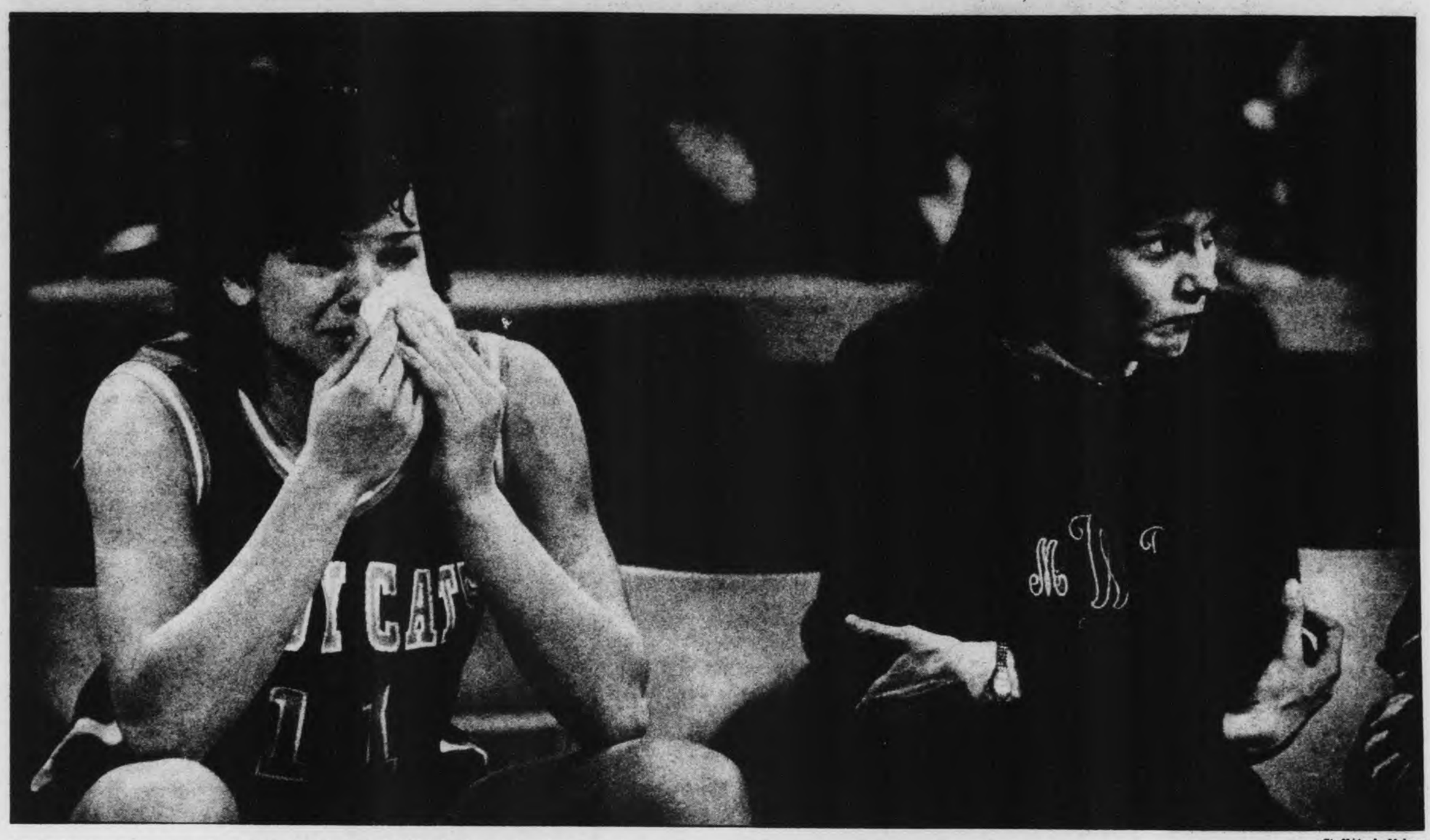
"We didn't press any this game," she said. "Our style is to pick up players at half court.

"There is a philosophy to put substitutes in (with a big lead)," she said. "I disagree. Those (the starters) are the people who got you there. They are the people who need Big Eight tournament experience. Why should they sit on the bench and score less than their average?"

Junior guard Cassandra Jones was the leading scorer for K-State with 14 points. Jones finished the season as K-State's leading scorer with an average of 17.2 points per game.

"When you look at your all-tournament team, if you don't look at Cassandra Jones there's something wrong," Willis said. "That kid does too many things for us — not just scoring. She's been our team leader all year long and she definitely got us here with her 31 points against Oklahoma State."

Shelia Hubert and Carlisa Thomas also scored in double figures for K-State with 13 points each.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Susan Green wipes away a tear while Head Coach Matilda Willis watches the final minutes of the Wildcats' 91-58 loss to the University of Missouri in the Big Eight Tournament semifinal March 8 at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo. Green suffered a head injury that required stitches late in the first half and was out of the game for the second half.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Cassandra Jones battles with University of Missouri forward Renee Kelly, right, and center Mary Brueggestrass during the first half of K-State's semifinal loss to the Tigers. Jones led the Wildcats with 14 points.

Brett tries to regain basic form

By The Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Kansas City Royals third baseman George Brett says he is in the best shape of his career, but that hasn't helped his hitting this spring.

Brett, who had an extensive workout program during the off-season for the first time in an effort to avoid injuries this year, checked into the Royals camp at 193 pounds, down from 214 at the end of last season.

Now Brett is hearing suggestions he should gain weight after he complained that the ball is not coming off his bat like it has in the past.

"George does feel good, but he has expressed a little concern that he might not be strong enough," said Manager Dick Howser. "As far as I'm concerned anywhere between 190 and 200 and he looks good to me."

Brett, who does not have an extra base hit this spring, says poor fundamentals may be to blame for the lack of power.

"The ball is not coming off my bat at all, it doesn't even sound good," said Brett. "I don't think it is because of the weight, I think it is because of fundamentals. The last couple of days I have been seeing the ball decent, but I still don't feel I am attacking it the way I used to.

"Sometimes you work on fundamentals so much that it takes a little away from your power. Once I get them down, the power will be there."

McClain leads Villanova's upset over Michigan

By The Associated Press

Villanova, behind a solid performance from Dwayne McClain, turned in the first upset of major power in the NCAA basketball tournament Sunday, beating second-ranked Michigan 59-55.

The victory over the Wolverines, which had been the No. 1 seed in the Southeast region, put Villanova into the regional semifinals.

The Wildcats, the eighth seed in the region, held a 30-26 halftime lead over Michigan, which finished the season at 26-4, but the Wolverines scored the first nine points of the second half.

McClain, a senior forward, hit three straight jumpers and Villanova, 21-10, took the lead for good as the Wildcats coverted 25 of 31 free-throw attempts in the game. McClain made all four of his free throws and converted eight of 12 shots from the floor, winding up with 20 points.

Villanova, which finished tied for third in the Big East Conference, will face Maryland, which beat Navy 64-59 Sunday, in the Southeast Regional semifinal Friday at Birmingham, Ala.

In other games Sunday, Illinois beat Georgia 74-58 and Georgia Tech blasted Syracuse 70-53 in East Regional games. Memphis State defeated Alabama-Birmingham 67-66 in overtime and Boston College edged Duke 74-73 in the Midwest Regional. In the West, Alabama handled Virginia Commonwealth 63-59 and Texas-El Paso downed North Carolina State 86-73.

Jeff Adkins and Keith Gatlin each made two free throws in the final minute to lead Maryland, 25-11, over Navy, 26-6.

On Saturday in the Southeast, No. 7 North Carolina edged Notre Dame 60-58 on the Fighting Irish's home court and it will meet Auburn, a 66-64 winner over No. 13 Kansas, in the other semifinal.

No. 12 Illinois used a 16-0 spurt in the first half to take control early in beating Georgia. Doug Altenberger scored the first and last baskets of the rally as the Fighting Illini, 26-8, took a 32-15 lead and led 34-19 at halftime.

Efrem Winters led Illinois, which will face the winner of Sunday's Syracuse-Georgia Tech game in the regional semifinals, with 19 points, while Altenberger finished with 16. Joe Ward led Georgia, 22-9, with 17 points.

In Saturday's East games, No. 1 Georgetown, the top seed in the region, defeated Temple 63-46 and will face No. 14 Loyola, Ill., a 70-57 winner over Southern Methodist, Thursday night at Providence in the semifinals.

Andre Turner's 17-foot jumper with six seconds remaining in overtime lifted Memphis State into a Midwest Regional semifinal showdown with Boston College Sunday.

Turner, who finished with 23 points for the fifth-ranked Tigers, had a chance to win the game in regulation, but his 30-foot jumper bounced off the back rim as the buzzer sounded. All-American Keith Lee sent the game into overtime when he made one of two free throws with 20 seconds remaining to bring Memphis State into a 60-60 tie.

Alabama-Birmingham, 25-9, was led by Anthony Gordon, who had given the Blazers a 66-65 lead with 39 seconds remaining, with 14 points and 15 rebounds.

Roger McCready scored 20 points and Michael Adams added 19 as Boston College downed 10th-ranked Duke. The Eagles, 20-10, trailed 31-21 with 4:41 left in the first half and 49-41 early in the second half. Boston College finally managed to take the lead for good, 59-57, with 10:53 to go on a basket by Troy Bowers.

Tommy Amaker led Duke, 23-8, with 19 points, while Johnny Dawkins, who added 18, missed two of three free throws in the final 29 seconds. Tyrone Scott's free throw with 13 seconds to play gave Boston College a 74-71 lead and a basket by Amaker with five seconds left provided the final margin.

On Saturday in the Midwest, eighth-seeded Louisiana Tech blasted Ohio State 79-67 for the right to meet No. 4 Oklahoma, the region's top seed which bested Illinois State 75-69, in the Midwest Regional semifinals in Dallas Thursday night.

Bobby Lee Hurt scored 19 points and pulled down 13 rebounds as Alabama, the seventh seed in the West, downed second-seeded and 11th-ranked Virginia Commonwealth and earned the right to face North Carolina State Friday night in Denver.

The Crimson Tide, 23-9, has won nine of its last 10 and held Virginia Commonwealth, 26-6, without a field goal over the final 9:10 of the first half.

Alabama held a 16-14 lead and managed a 27-19 halftime advantage as Hurt established himself as a force inside. Rolando Lamb led Virginia Commonwealth with 25 points.

On Saturday in the West, No. 3 St. John's, the top seed in the region, downed Arkansas 68-65 and Kentucky, the at-large team with the worst record in the tournament, beat No. 9 Nevada-Las Vegas 64-61, setting up a meeting between those teams Friday in Denver.

Royals fall to Chicago

By The Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Joel Skinner and Darryl Boston each cracked home runs with men aboard to power the Chicago White Sox to a 7-2 win over Kansas City in exhibition baseball action Sunday.

Skinner drilled a two-run shot in the fifth inning and Boston clubbed his homer with two men on in the eighth inning.

The Royals scored both their runs in the ninth on Dane Iorg's two-run homer.

Holmes looks toward retirement

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — "I'd say that's as good as Larry can look," trainer Eddie Futch said after Larry Holmes looked like a fighter at the height of his career and not at the end.

But indications are the 35-year-old Holmes' career is over, and that he will announce his retirment June 9.

"This is it unless I can get $4 million or $5 million to fight Michael Spinks," Holmes said Saturday, heading home to Easton, Pa., from a 10th-round victory over David Bey in defense of the International Boxing Federation heavyweight title.

Holmes admits that a fight against Spinks, the undisputed light heavyweight champion, is unlikely.

"Every indication now is that Larry will retire," Futch said after Holmes looked sharp in knocking down Bey twice and stopping him with two seconds left in the 10th round Friday night.

The victory gave Holmes a 47-0 record, with 34 knockouts, and he would be the second heavyweight champion to retire without having lost a fight. Rocky Marciano was 49-0 when he retired in 1956.

Holmes' performance was much sharper than when he struggled in stopping James "Bonecrusher" Smith in the 12th round of his first IBF title defense here last Nov. 9.

"At his age and the number of fights Larry has had and with the number of considerations he has outside the ring, it will be harder to get in better condition than he was this time," Futch said.

"I'd say that's as good as Larry can look."

Holmes, who weighed 223½, trained seven weeks for the fight, and although there were reports that he didn't train hard or well, he obviously was prepared for the 233-1/4-pound Bey.

It was the 19th defense of a title — 17 were for the World Boxing Council championship — for Holmes, who won the WBC tite on a 15-round split decision over Ken Norton here June 9, 1978. That's why he wants to wait until June 9 to announce his retirement.

"Larry is a great champion," said the 28-year-old Bey, who is 14-1, with 11 knockouts. "He knew how to tie me up. The man is in great shape. He's not that old. He's pretty good."

Sports Calendar

BASEBALL

K-State's baseball team will open a 16-game homestand Wednesday with a 1:30 p.m. game against Fort Hays State University at Frank Meyers Field. At 1 p.m. Thursday the 'Cats will play Benedictine College. K-State just concluded a nine-day, 14-game road trip through Texas and currently posts a 10-9 record.

SOFTBALL

K-State's softball team vs. Baker University Tuesday at Baldwin. The 'Cats open their home schedule at 3 p.m. Sunday against the University of Minnesota at Optimist Field in CiCo Park. K-State's record is 1-6.

TENNIS

The men's team will travel to participate in the Emporia State University Tennis Tournament Friday and Saturday.

RUGBY

K-State's Rugby Club will travel to Emporia Saturday and Sunday to play in the All-Kansas Roundup.

Elderhostel promotes educational opportunities for elderly

Sixth-annual program provides information on 'learning and living'

By TRISH MEHAFFEY
Staff Writer

Learning doesn't stop at a certain age. This is why K-State, for the sixth year, is participating in Elderhostel Week, June 2-8. Elderhostel is a program that brings education and hosteling — learning to live in another's environment — together.

The participants, from age 60 on, live in the residence halls and attend courses on campus, said Pam Evans, director of K-State's Elderhostel.

There will be six courses offered, Evans said. Three of these will be: "Konza — A Native Tallgrass Research Prairie," including lecture sessions and field trips every day; "Footprints in Family Heritage," a course for writing down memories, family history or maybe secret recipes and "Great Plains Great-Grandmothers," a study of pioneer women.

The "Konza" course field trips will be to the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area. Each day students will study something different, Evans said. They will learn how the area is managed and the value of the ecosystem to the science of ecology. Elmer Finck, research associate in biology, is the Konza course instructor.

"Footprints" is a fun class of remembrance and history, Evans said. Many people have forgotten family stories passed down through generations, but this course provides a way to perserve those stories on paper. This class is coordinated by Marilyn Miller, a former instructor at K-State.

The pioneer women course is important because it discusses the women who shaped Kansas, Evans said. Students will study a different topic each day, such as housework, social clubs, the plains landscape and the campaign for women's suffrage. The class is instructed by Peg Wherry, continuing education program class coordinator.

These courses are taught by volunteer instructors because they don't receive much pay, Evans said.

These courses aren't like regular classes because they don't require homework or tests. The courses do require a fee, Evans said. The regular program fee is $195, which includes courses, lodging, meals, a banquet at the end of the week and other activities. For commuting students the fee is $90, which covers courses, lunches and the banquet.

There are also hostelships available for people on a limited budget who need financial aid, Evans said. The hostelship pays $165 with the remaining $30 to be paid by the participant.

Eight residents from Manhattan were in Elderhostel last year, Evans said, with some students commuting from other communities, towns or states.

"I went as a commuter last year, but I'm going to stay in the dorms this year," said Vivian Carey, resident of Manhattan and Housemother of the Farmhouse Fraternity.

"I enjoyed it," said Bernard Finuf, 1815 Poyntz Ave., "the instructors were very good."

Finuf said his favorite class last year involved learning how to use a computer.

The program, whose national office is in Boston, is in operation in seven or eight different states, such as California, Iowa, Illinois, Texas and Oklahoma. Evans said everything goes through the office in Boston, which sends out catalogs with class and location listings.

Kansas itself has eight programs at different institutions such as Hutchinson Community College, the University of Kansas, Kansas Newman College, Wichita and McPherson Community College. The Kansas director is Miller Stayrook from Bethel College in North Newton.

Evans said people usually are afraid to go to another state's program because they don't know anyone, but after a couple of years they will, and become more comfortable.

"I would consider going to another state (to be a student in their Elderhostel program)," Carey said.

Elderhostel started in 1975 with five colleges participating, Evans said. The program was founded by Martin Knowlton, who traveled in Europe and seen youth hostels and wanted to start a hostel for the elderly.

In 1984, more than 700 institutions in the United States were paricipating, Evans said. Not all the institutions are colleges, but are education-related.

Elderhostel has no maximum age limit, but the individual has to be 60 years of age to attend, Evans said. The average age last year was 68 and the oldest was 79. The youngest was 57, and was the wife of one of the students. Younger people can take classes if they are the companion of another student, but may not enroll on their own.

"We take into consideration the health of some people and their handicaps," Evans said. "We plan our activities with these disadvantages in mind."

"The people are in generally good health and very active. They're interested in learning and want to learn new things," she said.

Evans said she has planned many extra-curricular activities for this year's participants. The activities include aspects that are unique to Manhattan and K-State, such as the American Institute of Baking, the Veterinary Medical Complex, a walking tour of Aggieville and a trip to the "back door" of Swannie's.

"They (the students) really enjoyed going to Swannie's last year. We made several trips," Evans said.

"It was my first trip to the back door (at Swannie's)," Finuf said. "I really liked it, but I didn't need those calories."

Finuf and Carey, along with other students who attended last year, are part of an adviser committee designed to help Evans with planning activities, she said.

Evans said most of the major planning is done in February and March, and that anyone interested should apply to a specific program, the national office or see her.

Evans said she encourages students to tell others they know about the program.

"It's just a learning and living program," Evans said.

Panel says sexist stereotypes adversely influence children

By PATTY REINERT
Staff Writer

It is impossible to raise a child without sexist overtones from the environment, said Cliff Schuette, assistant professor, Center for Student Development and parent-panelist in the March 8 program, "Non-Sexist Child Rearing: Fact or Fancy."

The discussion was part of the Friday Focus on Women series sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

Schuette, the father of two girls, said providing a good role model is the most important thing.

Linda Thurston, another panelist, agreed with Schuette.

"The best we can do is make sure our own behaviors don't reflect sex stereotypes," Thurston said. "Kids will use what they hear at home to defend themselves."

Thurston also said it is important to encourage non-stereotyped skills. Parents should teach their sons to cook and clean and their daughters to change tires and check the oil in their cars, she said.

"These are important, useful skills for both girls and boys," she said.

Panelist Esther Hartley, sophomore in modern language, said it is important to talk to the children and give them alternatives to the sex stereotypes.

"When my son said he wanted to be a fireman I said, 'That's great if you want to be a fireman, but there are lots of other things you could do,'" Hartley said.

Schuette said he and his wife were shocked that despite their efforts to discourage sex stereotypes, their daughter said she wanted to be a hairdresser, marching girl or cheerleader.

"We thought that was real punishment," Schuette said. "But I asked her again recently what she wanted to be and she said, 'I can be whatever I want to be.'"

Sandra Coyner, director of women's studies who is on sabbatical, said parents should help their children develop self-confidence.

"Is non-sexist child rearing teaching boys to be like girls and girls to be like boys, or is it dealing with the issue of self-confidence?" Coyner said.

"I think it's important that we free our children from masculine and feminine stereotypes and to teach them that it's not just dolls or trucks," she said.

Parents in the audience said they struggle with teaching their children non-sexist attitudes while allowing them to fit in at school. One parent said she "re-teaches" her children at home when their class material reflects sexist attitudes.

Others in the audience said conflicting views of parents and teachers may confuse children and threaten the child's stability.

"Stability is good," Coyner said. "But gender doesn't have to be the stablizing force."

Thurston said parents should take a positive approach in teaching their children.

"I think it's important that we be selective in what we want to make an issue of," Thurston said. "If we point out every sexist attitude we see at school, on TV or wherever, that's all we'd talk about.

"Instead of always looking for the bad things we need to be positive — point out the good and say, 'Isn't that neat?'"

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Iraqi forces claim heavy Iranian losses

Fighting intensifies in ongoing war

By The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq declared the skies over Iran an "exclusion zone" as of Tuesday, and warned commercial aircraft to stay clear lest they become targets.

On a day of intense military action, Iraq also claimed that its forces killed 15,000 Iranian troops in fierce fighting Saturday night and Sunday in south Iraq.

Western reporters are not allowed in war zones and it was impossible to independently verify battle claims of either side, who have been at war since September 1980.

Both Iran and Iraq were said to have raided ships in the Persian Gulf on Sunday, with three Liberian-registered vessels reported hit by missiles, and Iraq told of wide-ranging air attacks conducted against Iranian cities.

Iraq's information minister, Latif Nsayef Jassem, said in a statement read over state-run Baghdad Radio that 15,000 Iranian soldiers were killed and "thousands were taken captive" in battles in the southern Iraqi Huwaizah marshes, which straddle the Iranian border.

Jassem was not specific about the exact days the casualties occurred, but his aides said he was referring to fighting Saturday night and Sunday. They did not give their names.

Associated Press correspondent Mohammed Salam reported from Baghdad, capital of Iraq, that Iran has been trying to capture the strategic north-south highway and cut off the southern province of Basra from the rest of Iraq.

Tehran Radio, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, quoted the Iranian military command Sunday as saying Iraqi forces suffered 2,500 casualties during overnight fighting in the 1,160-square-mile Huwaizah region, putting the total of Iraqi casualties in six days of attacks and counterattacks at "more than 7,000."

The radio station, quoting a war communique, said that more than 1,200 Iraqi troops were taken prisoner Sunday at Hur al-Zim, and that about 800 Iraqi tanks and armored personnel carriers were destroyed.

The daily Iraqi war communique did not mention the Iranian claim.

An Iraqi military spokesman said in a statement distributed Sunday by the Iraqi News Agency that the "entire Iranian air space will be an exclusion zone as of 2000 hours (8 p.m. local, noon EST) Tuesday," March 19. The communique urged all commercial airlines to keep their aircraft away from Iran.

In London, British Airways canceled flights to Tehran and Baghdad Sunday after being told of Iraq's warning, the airline's spokesman Norman Lornie said. Iran Air, which also has a flight from London to Tehran, said in London it was operating normally and would depart on schedule Sunday night.

Alitalia said in Rome last Tuesday it was suspending regular flights to Tehran and Baghdad.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, reported Iraqi missile attacks on the southern Iranian cities of Dezful and Andimeshk on Sunday. It said five missiles hit Dezful and four hit Andimeshk. There were no immediate reports of casualties or damage.

The Iraqi News Agency confirmed the attack on Dezful but not on Andimeshk.

It also reported raids by Iraqi jet fighters on "selected targets" in Tehran, Qazvin, Hamadan and Kashan on Sunday.

Later Sunday, an Iraqi military spokesman said on Baghdad Radio that Iraqi jet fighters had hit Bandar Khomeini and Kermanshah in Iran.

IRNA said Iranian jets chased away Iraqi planes over two unidentified cities in Iran, making no mention of the sites listed by Iraq.

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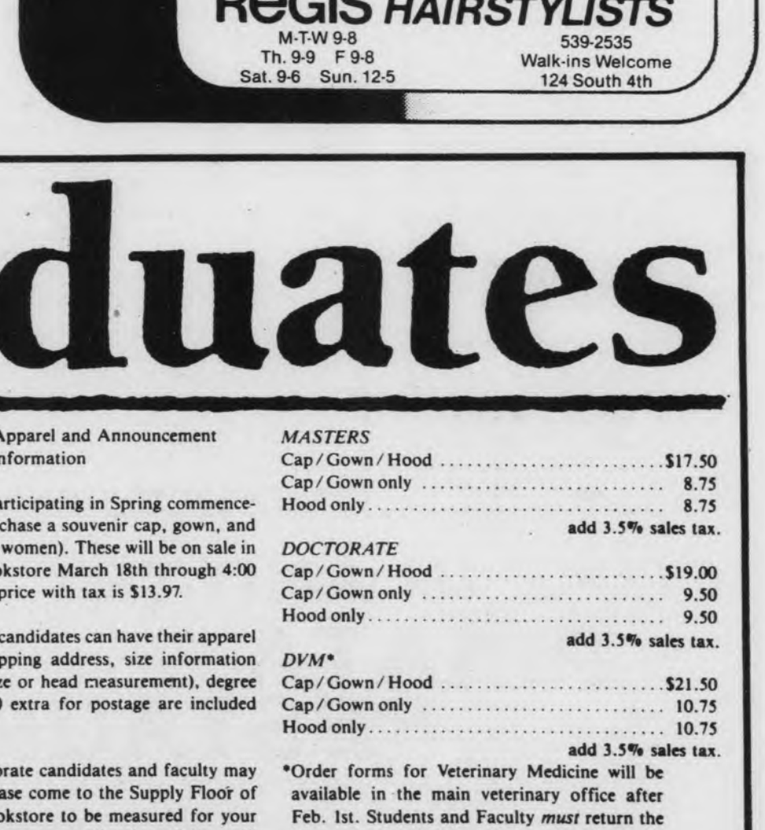
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Commencement Apparel and Announcement Information

Bachelor candidates participating in Spring commencement exercises will purchase a souvenir cap, gown, and tassel (and a collar for women). These will be on sale in the K-State Union Bookstore March 18th through 4:00 p.m. May 18th. Total price with tax is $13.97.

Out-of-town Bachelor candidates can have their apparel sent to them if a shipping address, size information (height, weight, hat size or head measurement), degree information and $1.50 extra for postage are included with an order.

All Masters and Doctorate candidates and faculty may rent their apparel. Please come to the Supply Floor of the K-State Union Bookstore to be measured for your order. Payment must accompany all orders. Orders will be taken starting March 18th. After April 18th a $3.00 late fee will be added to all rental orders. Prices for rentals are listed below. Please add 3.5% sales tax.

All candidates have the option to purchase graduation apparel. These orders must be placed by April 1st to assure delivery before Spring commencement. Pre-payment is required.

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Lebanon

Continued from Page 1

The rebel command later said it has no links with Israel, does not intend to overthrow Gemayel and wants direct negotiations for a charter of Moslem-Christian "peaceful coexistence" with Jumblatt and Nabih Berri, his Shiite Moslem ally. Both Jumblatt and Berri, head of Amal, the Shiite militia, are members of Lebanon's national coalition Cabinet. The government groups the main antagonists in the nation's civil war.

The announcement was made at a news conference by Karim Pakradouni, one of eight "emergency committee" members who serve as the collective leadership of the rebellion.

Pakradouni said he was in telephone contact with Syrian Vice President Abdul-Halim Khaddam and that "the outcome of our talks is good."

In response to a question, he said he did not expect Syrian troops to attack rebel-held areas.

Pakradouni said the rebellion's "uppermost objective" was the speedy election of a "National Christian Council" to serve as a parliament for the Christian zone.

Earlier, Jumblatt accused the Christian rebels of planning to partition Lebanon into sectarian ministates.

"We shall wring the necks of those Christian pretenders," he vowed at a rally in his Chouf Mountain hometown of Moukhtara, southeast of Beirut. "This is the only answer to the new conspiracy. We shall rearm, refortify and achieve victory."

Jumblatt has accused Gemeyal of reneging on pledges to introduce reforms giving Moslems an equal share of power with the Christians.

The Syrians reconciled the two leaders four days before Geagea's revolt, which undercut Gemayel's image as the Christian side's representative and imperiled Syria's peacemaking efforts.

Classifieds

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (76tf)

$10-$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL, 60098. (106-120)

THE SOCIOLOGY and Student Criminal Justice Association will meet March 20, 7:00 p.m. in the Big 8 Room. Guest speaker will be fiber specialist, Randall Brisbee who testified for Wayne Williams' trail in the Atlanta child murders case. Any interested persons may attend. (114-116)

Concerned About Passing the CPA Exam?!
Becker CPA Review Course
Field Trip
April 6, 1985
10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Free Lunch and Ride from K-State.
Contact Tim Atchison, Goodnow Hall
532-5432.

LITTLE APPLE Driving School is a bonded and certified school. For more information, call 539-2715 or 539-4881. (Any-time). (114)

ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—Janet Clevenger. 539-8115 for a no obligation complimentary facial. (89-148)

SCHOLARSHIPS. COMPUTERIZED Matching Service locates them for you. Guaranteed results. Write for free information. AMS-2, Box 1614, Manhattan, Ks., 66502. (111-118)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

RENTING FOR summer, fall, and spring: Four bedroom house with three bathrooms near campus, $450; four bedroom apartment on main floor, $350; two bedroom apartment in duplex house, $280. Call 537-0428. (102tf)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

LEASING FOR next school year—150 units near university, all price ranges. Call 776-3804. (93tf)

NEXT FALL—Next to campus, across street from Ford Hall. Two bedroom apartment, furnished. 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (109-118)

WINSTON PLACE Apartments—Large luxury apartments; one and two bedrooms, pool, fireplace, deck, laundry facilities. Good location. Pets and children welcome. 539-9339. (102tf)

SEVERAL HOUSES—Three, four, five bedrooms for next semester. East and west of university, $375-$560. Call 537-1269. (102tf)

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX—Two baths, garage, one block from campus, parking for four cars, low utilities, 1863 Anderson. Available now, $380. Call 539-4576. (109tf)

A-FRAME STUDIO—One room apartment built with you in mind. Call 539-4605. (112-123)

AVAILABLE NOW—Spacious two-bedroom apartments with large living room and over-sized bedrooms. Call 539-4605. (112-123)

NEXT YEAR—Two bedroom, furnished, $280 or $340 (complex). Water, trash paid. Gas heat. 539-2546. (113tf)

NEXT YEAR—Studious single. Trash, water, gas paid. Lease. Gas heat. No pets, $230. Call 539-2546. (113tf)

FOR AUGUST, near KSU—Newly remodeled furnished two bedroom basement apartment, $275/month. Heat, water, trash paid. 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (113-114)

THREE ROOMS in four bedroom apartment for female across from campus and Aggieville. Available now till end of May. $120 each, utilities paid. 539-4318. (113-118)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE—Exceptionally large three, two-bedroom apartments. Swimming pool, laundry facilities/hookups. Central heat, air conditioning. KSU bike path. Spacious recreational areas. Parking. 537-2096. (113-144)

WALK TO campus, 915½ Claflin—Two bedroom furnished apartment, suitable for two or three. Heat, water, trash paid, $360 per month. No pets. Call 539-6133 or 539-3085. (113tf)

WALK TO campus, 915 Claflin—Three bedroom furnished apartment, suitable for three. Heat, water, trash paid. $180 each per month. No pets. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (113tf)

WANTED—THREE mature students for spacious furnished apartment close to campus—everything paid, $145 each per month. No pets. Call 539-6133. (113tf)

NEXT TO KSU—Two bedroom unfurnished, central air, one and one-half bath, dishwasher. Available June or August. 537-8800. (114-123)

BRAND NEW two bedroom apartment complex near campus. Also nice one, two, three and four bedroom apartments. Available now, summer and fall. Reasonable prices. 537-2919, 776-0333. (114-123)

NOW LEASING—Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville, three or four single students. One year lease, summer one-half rent. No pets. Call Tom, 776-4266. (114-123)

Now Pre-Leasing for Fall
20% 40% 60% OFF RENT
Efficiencies, 1 bedrooms & 2 bedrooms
12 Month Leases
½ Month Free Rent
5 & 10 Months Leases
WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
1413 Cambridge Place
539-2951
OFFICE HOURS
8:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday
Conveniently Located
Free Shuttle Bus to KSU and AIB
Pets Allowed

TWO BEDROOM central air, laundry facility. Available June or August. Call 537-8800. (114-123)

FOR JUNE or August—Sunset Apartments, block west of campus, one bedroom furnished, $220. Call 776-9197 or 537-4408 after 4:00 p.m. (114-117)

Moore Management
NOW RENTING APARTMENTS
(All Close to Campus!)
RAINTREE APTS.
1010 Thurston
2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher
$450
PRID-MOR APTS.
1215 Bertrand
2 bedroom, 1½ baths, dishwasher, furnished
$475
VILLA II
526 N. 14th
1-bedroom, furnished
$270
PHEASANT RIDGE
923 Fremont
2-bedroom, dishwasher
$350
For information call:
539-1642 or
537-4567 after 7

TWO BEDROOM apartment across from campus and Aggieville, $275. Utilities paid except electricity, furnished. Available June, 539-4318. (114-118)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NICE FOUR large bedroom furnished house for August. Quiet location, reasonable. Call 532-3214. (114-118)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st: One-bedroom duplex. Three blocks east of campus. Quiet location for single person. Laundry hook-ups. $260/month plus utilities. Year's lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (114-118)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st: Four-bedroom, five blocks west of campus—garage, large yard, quiet neighborhood. $480/month plus utilities. Year's lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (114-118)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st: Two-bedroom, two-story duplex. Ten blocks from campus. Quiet location. $285/month plus utilities. Year's lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (114-118)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Six bedroom, 1719 Laramie: Two and one-half bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, study room with wood burning stove, washer and dryer in lower level, large rear parking area. Limit six persons, $125 each. 537-7087. (114-118)

NEWLY PAINTED four bedroom house two and one-half blocks from KSU. One and one-half baths, washer/dryer furnished, $600. 403 North 16th. 776-1849. (114-117)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1978 MONTE CARLO, $1,795. Also 1964 Ford pickup, $795. Call 1-293-4410. (111-123)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

Strings and Drumsticks
Buy one set get second set at
50% Off
DOD Guitar Effects Units
30% Off
Prices from $41.97
Hayes House of Music
223 Poyntz 776-7983

COMPUTERS: I'M the KSU representative for most hardware and software brands. Call Computers on Campus: KSU: 776-0220; KU: 842-0816; WSU: 685-1988. (111-118)

You tell 'em, Teacher, You got the class.
ACTION SPORTS APPAREL & EQUIPMENT
3039 Anderson
913-537-9201
Village Plaza Shopping Center
with us 4 Team Discounts
Avia • Defender • Spanjan

IS IT true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, ext. 3286-A. (114)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

12 x 60—TWO bedroom mobile home. One and one-half baths. Refrigerator, gas stove. Large lot. Nice location. Call 537-7142 after 5:00 p.m. (107-151)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

TIRED OF hunting for parking spaces? Great gas mileage TS 185 Suzuki. Must sell. 776-1611 after 5:00 p.m. (111-115)

GARAGE SALES 12

MOVING? UNLOAD your extra at Heartland Consignment Auction. 537-3263. (99-123)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES HIRING, $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Director, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastateair. (76-132)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, $16-$30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastatecruise. (76-132)

IMAGE CONSULTANTS needed—We train you for self-employment opportunities as a color-analyst, make-up artist, wardrobe coordinator. Resume to Deanna Pierson, Route 3, Clay Center, KS, 67432. Phone 913-485-2790. (109-128)

DIET AND fitness consulting opportunity. Training provided. Resume to Box 1675, Manhattan, KS, 66502. (109-118)

SWIM INSTRUCTORS—Aerobic Instructors—P.E. Majors: Teach a dynamic new aquatic fitness program at your hometown pool this summer! A training workshop will be held March 22 and 23 at the Junction City, Kansas YMCA. Workshop will include sessions on aqua-exercise, aqua-aerobics and prenatal exercise. Author and nationally recognized leader in aquatic exercise, Gretchen Schreiber will conduct the clinic. Contact: Swim Lite Aquatics, P.O. Box 944, Junction City, Kansas 66441, (913) 762-5307. (110-114)

SPORTS FITNESS School Instructors needed for summer session. Mornings only beginning June 3rd. Must have experience working with elementary school age children. Send resumes to 1623 Anderson. For more information call 532-5570. Deadline March 20th. (111-116)

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS needed for summer session. Must be available weekday afternoons beginning June 3rd. Applications are available at 1623 Anderson. For more information call or drop by Community Education, 532-5570. Deadline March 20th. (111-116)

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS needed for summer session. May teach mornings or afternoons beginning June 3rd. Must have W.S.I. Applications available at 1623 Anderson. For more information call Community Education, 532-5570. Deadline March 20th. (111-116)

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST position in a busy church office. Public relations, typing and related office skills required. Full-time, Monday-Friday. Send resume to First Baptist Church, 2121 Blue Hills Road, Manhattan, Kansas, 66502 by March 13. (111-116)

NEEDED PART-time waiter/waitress-bartender. Experienced only. Must be able to work through summer. Ric's Cafe, 317 Houston. Call Kim at 537-9864. (112-118)

TRAVEL FROM Oklahoma to Montana on a wheat harvesting crew. Call 913-567-4649. (113-117)

STUDENT DISPATCHER/Operator, 15-20 hours per week starting April 1. Students witn employment potential of two years will be given preference. Must be willing to work evenings, holidays, summer months, weekends and school recesses. Ranking factors such as GPA, general employment experience and employment experience as a dispatcher and/or computer operator will be considered. Computer Science major not necessary. Applications will be accepted until Wednesday, 4:00 p.m., March 20, Room 23, Cardwell Hall, by Jacque Meisner. AA/EOE. (114-116)

ADVERTISING SALES—Display—energetic and experienced sales person needed for new position. Salary, commission and fringe benefits. Applicant must be neat and have a flair for ad composition and ad copy. Must be dependable and have a reliable car. Send detailed resume, stating qualifications to Sam Hinish, Montgomery Publications, Box 129, Junction City, KS, 66441. (114-123)

SUMMER WORK with southwestern company. Average earnings $3,500. Offer experience, travel and college credit. Call 776-2564 for interviews. (114)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000 plus openings. Complete information $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT, 59901. (114-136)

ALASKAN SUMMER jobs: For information send S.A.S.E. to Alaskan Jobs, Box 40235, Tucson, Arizona, 85717. (114)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS wanted. Three openings for summer employment. Must be familiar with one of the following: Pascal, C, or Assembly. On-the-job training in microcomputer operations available. Fall employment possible. Applicants must be enrolled students. Contact: Steve Welch (120 UM) 532-5790, Kathy Powell (22 UM) 532-7019, or pick up an application in the Extension Office (123 UM) or the Computer Science Office (F121). (114-123)

TYPESETTER: PART-time evenings and weekends; experience and minimum 75 wpm typing speed necessary. Call 537-8373 for information. (114-116)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, full time, starting April 29, 1985. B.S. degree in biology or related science required. Submit resume, college transcripts and two letters of recommendation to Dr. R.W. Beeman, Department of Entomology, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS, 66506 or call (913) 776-2710 by April 5, 1985. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (114-118)

LOST 14

LOST—LEATHER carry bag with two general organic chemistry books. Call Danny, 537-2994. (113-117)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

PRIVATE AND semi-private instruction in Kempo Karate. $40/month private, $20/month semi-private. Call Mark, 537-2967 evening, 532-5584, ext. 41 day. (114-116)

LEAN GREENS! All you can eat! Super salad bar. Pile your plate high with fruit, salads, and fresh veggies. Don't forget the cheddar block and homemade breads! 4:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 19 in the K-State Union Stateroom. (114-115)

PERSONAL 16

SAE CHRIS (Dad) Spring Break is over and you've had your rest, now it's time to do your best. Keep a smile on your face and your voice full of cheer, we'll be celebrating your victory with a few pitchers of beer. Good luck during tryouts. I know you'll do great! Love, Kristina. (114)

SAVAGE! Uhhh eee uhhh eee uhhh eee uhhh eee uhhh! (114)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

$80/MONTH—Starting now or for summer school, close to campus, 923 Vattier, Apt. #6. Call 776-1292, preferably evenings. You will have your own room! (114-116)

MATURE FEMALE wanted to share nice duplex with two others, $133.33 plus utilities. Dishwasher, washer, dryer. Available May 1st. Call 539-9293. (114-118)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share comfortable, furnished two-bedroom. Call 539-7653, keep trying. (114-123)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (114-151)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (76tf)

QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover letters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf)

TYPING, WORD processing. Fast, quality service. Lisa, 537-0080. (109-123)

MONEY BACK satisfaction guarantee on Wedding Photography. Please call Hurriyet Aydogan at 537-3300 and make an appointment to see portfolio. (114-118)

FOR THAT professional look in your typed reports, resumes, etc., call Kip, 776-7967 (mornings) or Sherri, 776-7222 (afternoons, evenings). (112-117)

TOYOTA, HONDA, VW, Mazda auto repairs. Reasonable prices. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east of Manhattan. (112-151)

GETTING MARRIED? Have a qualified member of the Kansas Professional Photographer Association photograph your wedding. Call Engle Photography for details 537-9039. (114-118)

SAVE—WORDPROCESSING (resumes, term papers, letters, etc.). Reliable, accurate service. Call Kristi 532-6026 or evenings 776-4900. (114-115)

SUBLEASE 20

SUBLEASING FOR summer: Apartment across from Ahearn, fully furnished with air conditioning. Has two balconies, cheap. Call 776-3286, afternoons and evenings best. (108-115)

SUMMER SUBLETS
Low as $140.00 a month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For June, July Summer School
Furnished, Air-conditioned
We have limited availability in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms for summer
See below
1. 1858-54 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall.) June and July rate $140.00 month.
2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July. Low as $150.00 month.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July, low as $150.00 month.
4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson.) These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June & July, low as $190.00 month.
Call CELESTE
539-5001

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment leasing for June and July. Close to campus. Utilities paid except electricity. Large bedrooms. Asking $200 a month, negotiable. 532-5164. (112-116)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice one bedroom apartment, one-half block to campus. $155 monthly plus electricity. 539-8374. (114-123)

WANTED 21

ONE SOLOIST and one pianist for wedding May 25. For more information contact Denice, 532-6176. (111-114)

FOR SALE—HOMES 24

BEAUTIFUL HOME with large lot. Possible assumption of low interest loan. Payments as low as $400. Four bedroom, low utility costs, in Candlewood. Call 537-0660. (111-115)

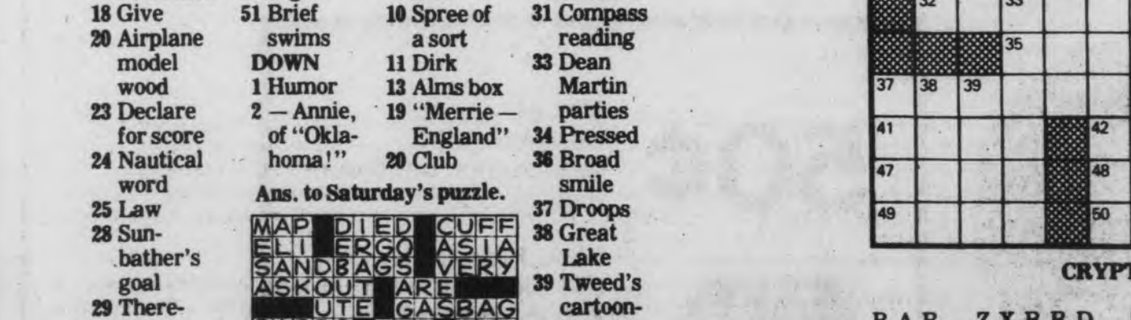
Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



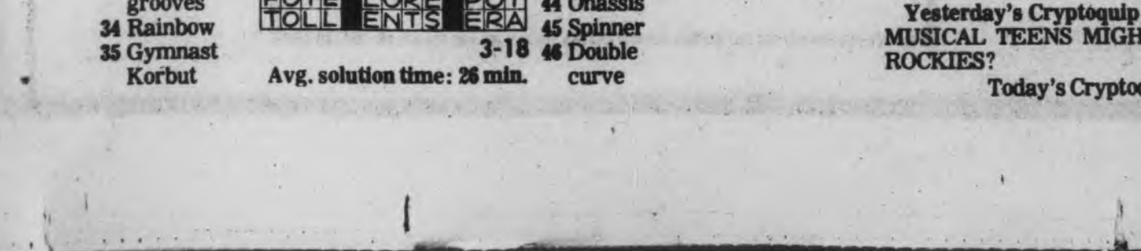
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

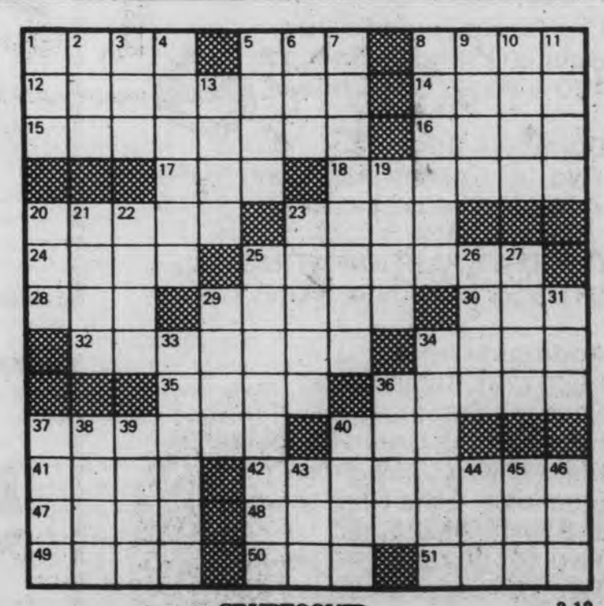
ACROSS
1 Stinger
5 Ref. book
8 Behaves
12 Devoted admirer
14 "— River" (1961 song)
15 Put up with
16 Lily plant
17 Essen exclamation
18 Give
20 Airplane model wood
23 Declare for score
24 Nautical word
25 Law
28 Sunbather's goal
29 Therefore
30 Woodsman's tool
32 Marked with grooves
34 Rainbow
35 Gymnast Korbut
36 Rasp
37 Capitol group
40 Rio de —
41 Macaws
42 Ponder
47 Pith
48 Spanish cowboys
49 Movie backgrounds
50 Strong urge
51 Brief swims

DOWN
1 Humor
2 — Annie, of "Oklahoma!"
3 Fa follower
4 Gratify
5 Greenland base
6 Badminton need
7 Belief
8 Actress Blake
9 Beverage ingredient
10 Spree of a sort
11 Dirk
13 Alms box
19 "Merrie — England"
20 Club
21 "—! poor Yorick."
22 Spring time
23 Devilfish
25 Scantily
26 Scarlett's home
27 Theater sign
29 Sword handle
31 Compass reading
33 Dean Martin parties
34 Pressed
36 Broad smile
37 Droops
38 Great Lake
39 Tweed's cartoonist foe
40 Arabian country
43 Rubber tree
44 Onassis
45 Spinner
46 Double curve

Ans. to Saturday's puzzle.

M	A	P		D	I	E	D		C	U	F	F
E	L	I		E	R	G	O		A	S	I	A
S	A	N	D	B	A	G	S		V	E	R	Y
A	S	K	O	U	T		A	R	E			
			U	T	E		G	A	S	B	A	G
B	A	R	B	S		B	E	G		A	V	A
E	X	I	T		L	O	S		A	L	O	P
A	L	T		H	E	X		S	C	E	N	E
T	E	A	B	A	G		A	C	E			
			A	M	I		P	O	R	T	I	A
A	G	O	G		B	E	A	N	B	A	G	S
F	O	I	E		L	O	R	E		P	O	T
T	O	L	L		E	N	T	S		E	R	A

3-18
Avg. solution time: 26 min.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-18

BAR ZXRRD SRR'H SYQJDL, LYHHJIJDL LXRHBH GRQR WCC ZXJBR GWHIJHA.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — MOUNTAIN RANGE THAT MUSICAL TEENS MIGHT OFTEN FLOCK TO: THE ROCKIES?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals G

monday madness



DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS® FREE!

Throbbing head? Quaking body? Has Monday dealt another crushing blow? Revive yourself with a well-rounded meal from Domino's Pizza. We'll help smooth the wrinkles out of your day.

Fast . . .Free Delivery™

Just give us a call and we'll deliver your pizza within 30 minutes or it's **free!***

Call Us!

539-0561
517 North 12th Street
Manhattan

Hours:
4:30pm-1:00am Sun.-Thurs.
4:30pm-2:00am Fri. & Sat.

*Weather conditions permitting.
®1985 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Menu

Our Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce & 100% Real Dairy Cheese (REAL®)

Domino's Doubles
Two 14" Cheese pizzas only $9.60
Two 10" Cheese pizzas only $6.40

GOOD AT PARTICIPATING STORES IN KANSAS ONLY.

Additional Items
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Sausage, Ground Beef, Ham, Onions, Green Peppers, Black Olives, Jalapenos, Pineapple, Extra Cheese and Extra Thick Crust
Two 14" pizzas $1.49 per item
Two 10" pizzas $1.25 per item

Coke® 16oz. bottles/$.65

Prices do not include sales tax.

Our drivers carry less than $20.00.
Limited delivery area.

monday madness

$4.99

Order a 10" 1-item single pizza and a bottle of **Coke®** for only **$4.99.**
Good Mondays only.
Expires: 3-31-85

Fast, Free Delivery™
517 North 12th Street
539-0561

Good at participating stores in Kansas only.

Doubles

Two 14" cheese pizzas for only **$9.60**
Two 10" cheese pizzas for only **$6.40**
No coupon necessary.

Fast, Free Delivery™
517 North 12th Street
539-0561

Good at participating stores in Kansas only.

50¢

50¢ off any 10" Doubles order.
One coupon per order.
Expires: 3-31-85

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Good at participating stores in Kansas only.

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Topeka KS 66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Tuesday
March 19, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 115

Kansas farmers vent anger at rally

By TIM FILBY
Associate Editor

TOPEKA — Angry words and calls for unity echoed from the steps of the state capitol Monday as farmers met at a "Rural Crisis Rally" designed to discuss agricultural issues in the backyard of Kansas legislators.

The rally, which attracted about 500 people, was organized by the Kansas Coalition of Farmers and Labor, comprised of 11 area agriculture and three regional labor groups.

Placards and voices of discontent dotted the gathering as 12 speakers, including Kansas Gov. John Carlin, discussed the current farm crisis threatening the future of the family farm. Signs such as "Butter not Bombs," "Help Save the Family Farm," "Less Corn, More Hell," and simply "Help" were exhibited at the rally.

Others, such as "Brains not Block's," which criticized Secretary of Agriculture John Block, "Stockman Needs an Enema," referring to Budget Secretary David Stockman, "No. 1 Agricultural Pest — Bob Dole" and "Reagan Needs a Hearing Aid" directed complaints at individuals.

The rally's speakers centered remarks on the need for a more organized agriculture protest movement as well as the general discontent currently felt by most farmers. Carlin, the rally's first speaker, pledged that help was on the way for state farmers.

"We all need to know and understand that rallies like this don't mean a damn thing if we don't get action," he said. "All the resolutions, all the protests, all the political rhetoric, all the partisanship for those concerned about an '86 election don't mean anything unless we can get responsible action to benefit the farmer in this country."

Carlin said solutions to the current agricultural difficulties are not complicated.

"We, yes, have an emergency credit crisis that we're trying to deal with in a variety of ways," he said. "The state of Kansas won't just ask for help; it will provide help before this legislature ends, not only in the form of a resolution, but with actual dollars to help get lower-interest loans, to assist as many as we can.

"We're talking about a program that makes the federal program look rather small."

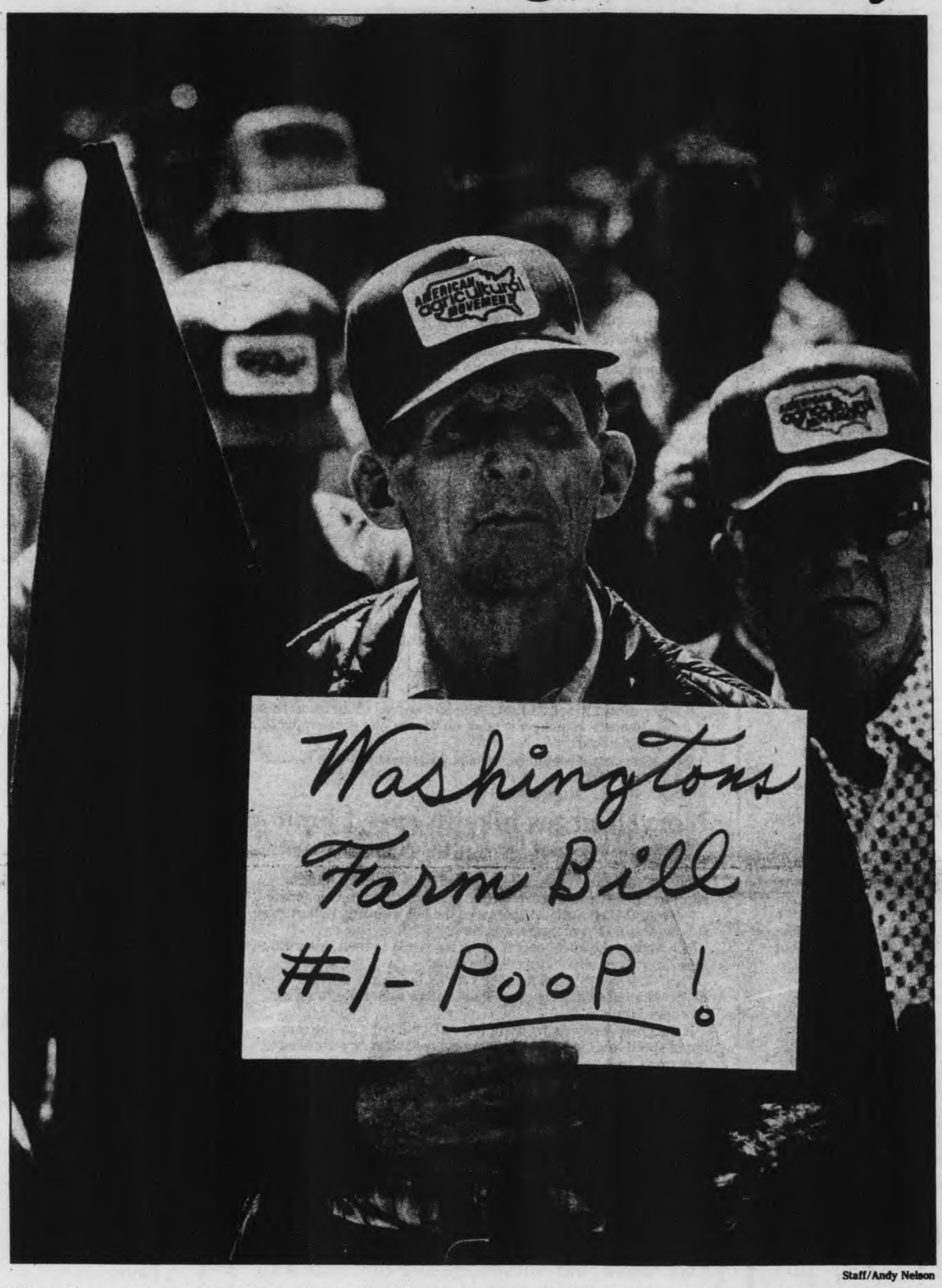
Carlin said he also intends to convince national leaders to lower the federal debt, which will reduce loan interest rates. He said the federal government should also work to make the dollar less strong to better enable farmers to compete in the world economy.

The current farm problems affect a large sector of the nation's economy as well as the agricultural industry, Carlin said. He underlined his assertion by pointing out that one-fifth of America's economy is dependent on agriculture's performance.

"The fact is there is a relationship between what is not happening on the farm — making a profit — and unemployment in the sector of the economy dependent on agriculture," he said. "Everyone should be concerned with this problem. If we can get that point across, we can develop the political muscle to get something done."

Carlin's words, however, were not totally

See FARMERS, Page 10



Staff/Andy Nelson

Helmer Siemsen, Ellsworth, stands with a sign and black flag symbolizing farmers who have been forced off their land by low crop prices during an agricultural crisis rally Monday on the steps of the state capitol building in Topeka. Siemsen, who was born and raised on a farm, was one of about 500 people attending the rally focusing on increasing farm problems.

Leaders break talks in wake of turmoil

By The Associated Press

King Hussein of Jordan and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt interrupted their discussions of a new Middle East peace plan Monday and flew to Iraq, whose 4½-year-old war with Iran has intensified to an unusually high level in recent days.

Baghdad's official Iraqi News agency said the visit "comes in the wake of the grave developments in the Iraq-Iran war." Palace sources in Amman, the Jordanian capital where the two Arab leaders have been meeting, said they would get a first-hand report from President Saddam Hussein and discuss Iraq's military needs.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported their departure for Baghdad, the capital, which it said is "completely unsafe and could be attacked at any moment."

The two Persian Gulf combatants are locked in a fierce battle for the southern border marshes, where an Iranian invasion force is trying to cut the main north-south highway and isolate the important Iraqi port of Basra. Air raids on each other's cities have escalated, Iraq has threatened to shoot down civilian airliners flying over Iran, and political attempts at a cease-fire have been fruitless.

Despite the absence of diplomatic relations between Egypt and Iraq, Mubarak has lent the Iraqis strong support. Western diplomats in Cairo say Egypt has provided nearly $1 billion worth of military aid to Saddam Hussein's government. Jordan, too, has supported Iraq.

Hussein and Mubarak left Amman three hours after the Egyptian president arrived to brief Hussein on his just-concluded nine-day trip to the United States and four Western European countries. He was seeking support for his new proposals to revive Arab-Israeli peace negotiations.

Mubarak, whose country is the only Arab nation to have signed a peace agreement with Israel, proposes a three-tier plan. It would start with talks between the United States and a joint Palestinian-Jordanian delegation, move to a second phase involving Israel, and culminate in an international conference that would include the Soviet Union.

Reports from Washington said the Reagan administration gave the plan a cool reception, insisting that the Palestine Liberation Organization recognize Israel's right to exist before the United States would agree to official contact with it.

Mubarak's visit was the first to Iraq by an Egyptian leader since the late President Anwar Sadat alienated other Arab nations by traveling to Israel in 1977, thus launching the peace effort that resulted in the 1979 peace treaty brokered by President Jimmy Carter.

Capital Cities Communications announces proposal to buy ABC

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Capital Cities Communications Inc. announced an agreement Monday to acquire the much larger American Broadcasting Cos. Inc. for more than $3.5 billion in a deal that includes the participation of Warren Buffett, one of the nation's richest men.

The deal must be approved by stockholders and will require "some divestitures" to obtain regulatory approval, according to ABC and Capital Cities, both of which own local television stations. The proposed combination would be called Capital Cities-ABC Inc.

Buffett, a resident of Omaha, Neb., who made his fortune by investing in media operations, is to put up more than $500 million in exchange for an 18 percent stake in Capital Cities and a seat on its board.

ABC, which had been a rumored takeover target for months, had been a strong second in the prime time TV ratings in recent years but it slid into third in the current season. However, its daytime TV operations remain highly profitable, analysts said.

The two companies said Leonard Goldenson, the 79-year-old chairman and chief executive officer of ABC, would serve as chairman of the executive committee.

Thomas Murphy, 59, Capital Cities' chairman and chief executive officer, would hold the same titles at the new company.

ABC has television and radio operations and also is involved in publishing, video enterprises, motion pictures and scenic attractions. Capital Cities owns newspapers, TV and radio stations and cable TV systems.

ABC and Capital Cities said shareholders of both companies are to consider the deal at their annual meetings in June.

Capital Cities, which earned $135.2 million on revenue of $939.7 million last year, has four ABC affiliate television stations in Philadelphia, Houston, New Haven-Hartford, Conn., and Buffalo, N.Y. In addition, it owns CBS affiliates in Raleigh-Durham, N.C., and Fresno, Calif., and an independent station in Tampa-St. Petersburg, Fla.

Capital Cities also holds licenses for 12 radio stations and owns more than 50 cable television systems. It also owns the Fairchild Publications business newspaper group and its daily newspapers include the Times and the Star in Kansas City, Mo.; the Star-Telegram in Fort Worth, Texas; and the Oakland Press in Pontiac, Mich.

Elimination of director's job raises questions about policy

By BRIAN HAHN
Assistant Editor

The elimination of the K-State Police Department Director position by Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, has prompted discussion concerning the feasibility of such a move and its possible adverse effects on the department.

The job, left vacant earlier this year after the resignation of Art Stone, was eliminated March 1 due to University Facilities budgetary considerations outlined by the Kansas Board of Regents, Cross said.

The elimination of the position will slice approximately $30,000 from the $94,000 in budget cuts proposed by the regents. Cross said the $30,000 reduction has yet to be approved by the University.

The move came in spite of recommendations submitted to Cross last summer by the members of a police operations ad hoc committee. The final report of a five-year Review and Evaluation Commission recommended the department's purpose and reporting structure needed definition. The commission concluded a six-month study of the police department last April.

Dave Adams, chairman of the Review and Evaluation Commission, member of the ad hoc committee and associate professor of journalism and mass communications and director of Student Publications, said the investigation of the police department by the commission brought to light the need for changes in two main areas.

Of those areas, only the recommendation to specifically state the mission of operations for the police department was met by University Facilities, Adams said. He also said he was unaware of any major changes in response to the recommendation for a different reporting structure for the department, possibly to a police advisory board.

Currently, the police department is a division of University Facilities and is overseen by Cross.

The ad hoc committee, acting on the findings of the five-year evaluation team and chaired by Cross, unanimously agreed in a meeting July 5 that a "KSU Police Advisory Board" would be appointed and would report to the vice president for University Facilities. The board would encompass the activities of the Traffic and Parking Council and would provide a more responsive channel of communication between the police department and University Facilities.

This proposed change was never acted upon. Instead, the Council on Traffic and Parking was expanded to the Council on Traffic, Parking and Police Operations.

Currently, the decision to eliminate the position of police director and move the department

See CROSS, Page 10



Weather

Increasing cloudiness today, high 65 to 70 with southerly wind 10 to 15 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers.

Inside

Students nearing graduation often have questions on how to prepare a resume and how to be ready for first interviews. See Page 5.

Sports

The Wildcat baseball team returns from a 10-game spring-break road trip to Texas. See Page 6.



Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Playwrights attend law trial

ISTANBUL, Turkey — American playwright Arthur Miller and British playwright Harold Pinter attended a martial law trial of 48 members of the Turkish Peace Association on Monday.

The defendants are accused of seeking to help establish a Communist dictatorship. If convicted, they face jail terms of 5 to 15 years.

Miller, president of the international writers' association PEN, and Pinter, also a PEN member, were accompanied by U.S. Consul James W. Swigert and British Consul James World. They also had lunch with Yashar Kemal, author of "Ince Memet" (Memet My Hawk), who has been a Nobel literature prize nominee.

PEOPLE

Siskel, Ebert to receive award

MILWAUKEE — Movie reviewers Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert have been named winners of the 1985 Sacred Cat award of the Milwaukee Press Club in recognition of their contributions to journalism.

Siskel, film critic for the Chicago Tribune since 1969, is to receive the award at the club's annual Gridiron Dinner April 21.

The award is named for the club's mascot, the hairless, mummified body of a cat that was found between the walls of an old press club building.

The pair won an Emmy award for the "Sneak Previews" program they hosted on the Public Broadcasting Service before moving to commercial syndication in 1982.

Action occurs backstage at Oscars

RADNOR, Pa. — Some of the most interesting action at the annual Oscar Awards ceremonies takes place offstage, according to the March 23 issue of TV Guide.

In 1974, for example, Katharine Hepburn was set to present the Irving Thalberg Memorial Award to friend Lawrence Weingarten.

The magazine said Hepburn, who avoids the limelight, watched the live ceremonies by television from her limousine outside the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion while awaiting her cue. She then hurried inside, presented the award, returned to her car and left, it said.

Another star was reluctant to appear as a nominee lest he be seen showing disappointment if he lost, the article said. The producers agreed to bar any reaction shots when the Best Actor was named, so Dustin Hoffman agreed to show up and won for "Kramer vs. Kramer."

Celebrities' salaries surpass norms

NEW YORK — President Reagan's former wife, Jane Wyman, earns more than he does — $60,000 for each episode of "Falcon Crest" or $1.6 million a year, People magazine says in a review of stars' paychecks in its March 25 issue.

Reagan gets free room and board in the White House, but is paid only $200,000 a year.

Bill Cosby is getting $1.1 million a year for his top-rated television series, but the magazine said that's just the tip of his iceberg.

He is signed with Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nev., for six-week stints that will bring him $2.52 million over the next two years. He does Coca-Cola commercials for $1 million and Jell-O commercials for an additional $1 million. Summers, he goes on the lecture circuit and gets $50,000 per lecture.

"Magnum P.I." star Tom Selleck's estimated $4.8 annual income falls short of the $5 million paid "Tonight" host Johnny Carson, but tops that of Larry Hagman, who earns about $3 million as J.R. Ewing on "Dallas," People said.

Alan Alda will reportedly close the gap next year with a $4.4 million contract for a new comedy on CBS.

Clint Eastwood pulled down $5 million each for the movies "City Heat" and "Tightrope," while Burt Reynolds earned $4 million for "City Heat."

The king of show biz earnings for 1984 appears to have been rock star Michael Jackson, who reportedly took in $70 million for his album "Thriller," and could garner up to $1 billion for T-shirts, glitter gloves and other paraphernalia, the magazine said.

NATIONAL

Major cocaine operators arrested

SAN DIEGO — Federal authorities said Monday they had arrested major kingpins in a cocaine smuggling operation believed to be responsible for 20 percent to 25 percent of the cocaine entering the United States every year.

In a morning news conference, U.S. Attorney Peter Nunez said 59 people are in custody and nine others were being sought in the investigation, which involved an international cocaine smuggling cartel operating out of Peru and Colombia.

The arrests were made on criminal complaints and some indictments handed down in recent days by a federal grand jury, and Nunez said a grand jury on Thursday will hear evidence against about 20 alleged purchasers and users of the narcotic.

The indictment unsealed Monday alleged that Augustin Fernando Maurtua, a La Costa, Calif., resident, headed the West Coast distribution network of the operation from northern San Diego County.

Spring marks debut Wednesday

WASHINGTON — Americans trying to shake off the winter blahs will be glad to know that spring finally makes its official appearance Wednesday.

Astronomers at the U.S. Naval Observatory calculate that the grand event will occur at 11:14 a.m. EST — the moment known as the vernal equinox.

The equinox occurs when the sun crosses the equator in its apparent move north, bringing warmth and leading to balmy summer weather. At the same time, it departs from the Southern Hemisphere, marking the start of autumn there.

Summer will succeed spring on June 21 at 5:44 a.m. EST this year when the sun reaches its northernmost point, known as the summer solstice.

REGIONAL

Topeka man charged with murder

TOPEKA — A Topeka man was charged with second-degree murder Monday in the death of a man who was shot following an argument over a car.

Darryl Leslie Rice, 28, was being held in the Shawnee County jail on $50,000 bond.

Rice was charged in the death of Henry Henderson, Jr., 25, who was fatally shot Thursday outside his home in central Topeka.

Witnesses said Rice and Henderson had argued about ownership of a car. Henderson broke a window on the car and Rice produced a gun, witnesses said.

Witness accounts contained in court documents indicate Henderson was shot twice.

Norvell urges hike in speed limit

TOPEKA — Sen. Joseph Norvell on Monday urged the House Transportation Committee to endorse a bill which would automatically raise to 65 mph the speed limit on many Kansas highways if the federal government ever lifts its 55 mph mandate.

Norvell, D-Hays, who co-sponsored the bill with Sen. Robert Frey, R-Liberal, said the measure was simply a "triggering device" which would take effect only if Congress removes the 11-year-old 55 mph limit, currently under consideration.

"Kansans have always found it difficult to comply with the 55 mph limit," Norvell said. "Congress should allow each state to set its own speed limits."

If Congress removes the limit, Norvell's bill calls for the maximum speed limit in Kansas to increase to 65 mph on controlled access roads such as toll roads and interstates, and 60 mph on others.

Norvell said the bill, which already has passed the Senate, was tailored to fit the situation in Kansas, where drivers often encounter long, straight stretches of roads. He said 22 states were currently considering changes in their maximum speed limits.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will conduct initial sing-ups for the April 19 final major teacher interview day at 3 p.m. on April 5 in Bluemont 217-225.

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY is sponsoring a $300 scholarship for any junior with at 2.5 GPA or better. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center until Friday.

BLUE KEY SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS are available in Anderson 104 and are due Friday.

DAT AND MCAT APPLICATIONS are available in Eisenhower 113B. The deadline for the spring DAT is March 25 and the deadline for the spring MCAT is March 29.

TODAY

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets to hear Dr. Kanemasu of the Evapotranspiration Lab at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

AG ECON CLUB meets at 6:45 p.m. behind Waters Hall to go to the Kansas Wheat Commission at 7 p.m.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Call 206.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB meets to hear Don Sullins from Frito-Lay speak at 7 p.m. in Call 140.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY meets to discuss etiquette guidance at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB meets for elections at 7:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kevin Duane Finson at 9:30 a.m. in Bluemont 257. The dissertation topic will be "A Study of Student Attitudes Toward Science-Technology-Society Resulting From Visitation to a Science-Technology Museum."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mohamed B. Gailani at 2:30 p.m. in Call 140. The dissertation topic will be "Water Activity in Relation to Microbiology During Processing and Storage of Sudanese Dried Beef (Sharmoot)."

K-STATE RODEO CLUB meets at 5 p.m. in Weber Arena.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP meet at 9 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS OPEN HOUSE STEERING COMITTEE meets at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 115.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB meets to hear Rick Jamin, a writer, speak on his experiences in hunting and trapping throughout the United States and other parts of the world at 7 p.m. in Call 202.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS EXECUTIVES meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152. Old and new members are required to be present.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213.

WEDNESDAY

SOCIOLOGY AND STUDENT CRIMINAL JUSTICE ASSOCIATION meets to hear Randall Brisbee, a fiber specialist who testified in the Atlanta child murders case, speak at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets to hear Gary Stricklin, family counselor, discuss family problems of our students from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

K-STATE SOCCER TEAM is having a mandatory meeting for old and new players at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

AED-PRE-HEALTH-PROFESSIONS: the meeting scheduled for today has been rescheduled to 7 p.m. on March 27 in Union 206.

Matters of Health

Information for this column was provided by Dr. Thomas F. Ryan of the Lafene Student Health Center.

Why won't doctors prescribe antibiotics for a cold?

To understand this, you need to know what causes a cold and how antibiotics work in the body.

Antibiotics include many different chemicals which have a toxic effect on bacteria. Antibiotic means "against life" and these drugs are, in effect, selective poisons. They are poisonous to bacteria and relatively non-toxic to humans. This is possible because of differences in structure and biochemistry between bacterial and human cells.

Anitbiotics are usually classified as bacteriocidal or bacteriostatic. Bacteriocidal antibiotics, such as penicillin, cause the destruction of bacterial cells while bateriostatics, such as Tetracycline, inhibit bacterial multiplication but do not kill bacteria.

Colds are infections of the upper respiratory tract caused by many different types of viruses rather than bacteria. Common cold symptoms like sore throat, stuffy nose, cough and fever usually last from seven to 14 days and clear up on their own. Non-prescription medications such as decongestants, cough medicines and throat lozenges may be helpful in relieving symptoms but do not shorten the duration of the illness. However, self-care practices have proven benefits.

While suffering from cold symptoms, it is important to get extra rest and to increase water intake two to three times your usual consumption. Using a vaporizer in your bedroom is often effective in easing nighttime symptoms and has been shown to decrease the frequency of winter colds.

Cold viruses cause these symptoms by invading human cells lining the respiratory tract where they multiply rapidly causing the cells to burst open releasing virus particles to invade more cells. Virus particles, unlike bacteria, multiply within cells making use of the host cells' metabolic machinery. They are not active outside of host cells and have no metabolic machinery of their own.

For any antibiotic to be effective against a virus, it would have to be toxic to the host cell in which the virus resided and would thus be equally as poisonous to the virus and its human host.

Effort is being devoted to developing agents effective against viruses, however, antibiotics have no effect and are not of benefit. Because the immune system response is depressed by stress, whether it is physical, such as lack of rest, or psychological, this underscores the basic need for rest while recovering from a cold.

Correction

Due to an error in designations for small halls in the bloodmobile competition as reported in the March 5 Collegian, West Hall was incorrectly included in the large hall category. The winner of the bloodmobile plaque for large halls is now Goodnow Hall with 12 percent donations.

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Job Hunting??

U-Lear-N is looking for someone energetic, responsible and knowledgeable of campus to join our summer staff. Applicants must have work-study eligibility. Job description available upon request. Applications may be picked up in Holton Hall 02 (in the basement). Deadline for applications March 21, 1985.

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Campus Environmental Heath & Safety Committee
Student Discrimination Review Committee
Commission on the Status of Women
Academic Computing Advisory Committee
Out-of-State Fee Appeals Board
Fine Arts Council

Applications due by Wed., March 27

Division of Continuing Education
Kansas State University

SPRING INTERSESSION TRAVEL

Travel this spring to foreign countries or to New York City and earn 1 to 3 hours of credit for your trip during Spring Intersession. Because of the travel involved, registration deadlines are sooner than for on-campus Intersession courses. For more information about these study tours, please call the Intersession Coordinator at 532-5686, or come to Umberger Hall, Room 312.

5/19-26	Clothing and Textiles Study Tour to New York City: CT 650 See where textile products are designed, manufactured, tested, marketed, exhibited and conserved. 1 hour undergraduate credit. Deadline to enroll: April 15
5/18-6/2	Visit to New York Museums and Galleries to Study Works of European Art and Design: ART 299 Study European art and design in the many museums and galleries of New York City. 2 hours undergraduate credit. Deadline to enroll: March 22.
5/18-6/2	New York Painting and Sculpture Today: ART 695 Visit all major New York museums and galleries with an emphasis on contemporary painting and sculpture. 2 hours graduate credit. Deadline to enroll: March 22
5/20-6/8	Export Grain Marketing Study Travel to Europe: GENAG 505 Learn about the flow and marketing of Kansas and U.S. grains into Europe by visiting London, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Amsterdam, Heidelberg, Zurich, Geneva and Paris. 3 hours undergraduate/graduate credit. Deadline to enroll: March 18
5/20-6/10	European Agriculture: GENAG 505 Take this opportunity to travel and study agriculture in seven European countries. 3 hours undergraduate/graduate credit. Deadline to enroll: March 25
5/21-6/9	European Bakery Study Tour: GENAG 505 Savor and sample the rich heritage of European bakeries on a tour through five countries. You will visit bakeries, ingredient manufacturers, supermarkets, and baking schools. 2 hours undergraduate/graduate credit. Deadline to enroll: March 25
5/18-6/2	Contemporary New York: ARCH 765 Learn about art & architecture as practiced by young New York architects. Architectural exhibitions and offices will be visited. 2 hours undergraduate credit. Deadline to enroll: March 22

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Father kills child, can't attend funeral

By The Associated Press

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — A man charged with first-degree murder in the stabbing death of his 4-year-old son was denied permission Monday to attend the boy's funeral after two death threats were made to the sheriff's office.

"Due to the circumstances and security reasons, I denied it — security reasons for my officers and him, too, in that order," Sheriff Mickey Gill said of his decision not to allow Richard A. Wells to attend the boy's funeral Tuesday.

Wells, 36, of St. Joseph, was charged with first-degree murder Sunday after taking his dead son, Christopher Wells, to a hospital. The child's throat had been slashed, and police said Wells told them he had "sacrificed" the child.

Sgt. Jim Connors, a St. Joseph police spokesman, said the boy's throat was cut, apparently with a common kitchen knife, as he lay sleeping in bed at his mother's house with his 2-year-old brother, Timmy. The younger child was not injured.

Connors said the victim was wrapped in a blanket with his little brother, and the two boys were taken together to the hospital.

Wells, a construction worker, was ordered held in the Buchanan County Jail in lieu of $75,000 bond during a court appearance before Circuit Judge Donald E. Parker Monday. Wells, who was scheduled for another hearing April 4, faces the death penalty or life in prison with no chance of parole if he is convicted of first-degree murder.

Prosecuting Attorney Michael Insco declined after the hearing to discuss the alleged sacrifice. "I can't comment on the evidence," Insco said in an interview.

Police investigators said they doubted the term had any religious connotation, and Sgt. Connors theorized the term was more indicative of Wells' relationship with his former wife.

The boys' mother, Cynthia Testerman, 26, said she and Wells had been divorced for about a year. She described him as "the perfect father image. He was playful with the kids. They were his life."

Connors said Wells apparently went to Testerman's house late Saturday or early Sunday after the children were asleep. She was gone at the time, and a 13-year-old babysitter left with her 4-year-old sister when he arrived.

Sgt. Mike Hirter said an autopsy showed the boy bled to death from a knife wound which pierced his jugular vein.

Chamber may not sponsor Independence Day activities

The Annual Fourth of July "Little Apple Independence Celebration" may not be sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce this year, said Becky Blake, director of the convention and visitor's bureau.

"The time, funds and volunteers necessary to successfully run an all-day event of this magnitude may prohibit Chamber sponsorship," Blake said.

Although a final decision hasn't been reached, Blake said it would depend on individuals and civic clubs expressing an interest in donating their time and money to the cause.

In 1984, the event cost the Chamber's bureau approximately $7,000.

"We do not intend that the event be a money-maker, but we do feel that with community support it can be self-sufficient," Blake said, adding that "the intent behind the Chamber sponsoring the first celebration was that other groups would jump on the bandwagon and help out."

Blake said at least one civic group which helped last year has indicated that their "manpower resources are limited and it is more than they can handle.

"We (the Chamber) realize how much work and time this takes," Blake said, "but last year more than 12,000 people enjoyed the day at Tuttle and with some community support we hope it can continue."

Any persons or organizations interested in the event are urged to contact Blake at the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce offices, 505 Poyntz Ave.

Central American delegate to speak Thursday in Union

An official delegate from El Salvador's Democratic Revolutionary Front is scheduled to speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union room 212.

Victor Rubio will speak on "The Struggle for Justice in Central America." The forum is sponsored by the Coalition for Human Rights, K-State's Latin American Studies Program, the Manhattan Alliance on Central America and Citizens in Solidarity with Central America.

Rubio will also attend a rice and beans dinner at 6 p.m. Thursday at Saint Isidore's Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison Ave. The dinner is open to the public and people will be asked to make a $2 donation. Proceeds will go to reconstruction aid to El Salvador.

Rubio was born in San Salvador in 1946. In 1963 he came to the United States to attend San Francisco State College and the University of California at Berkeley, where he earned degrees in mechanical engineering and economics. While Rubio was in the United States, his father was killed by death squads in El Salvador.

Rubio returned to El Salvador in 1969 and joined the teacher's movement until he was forced to leave in 1972 for political reasons. In 1978 he returned to El Salvador again to help organize slumdwellers in Christian-based communities, and was again forced into exile in 1981.

Former head of agronomy dies in Houston hospital

Raymond V. Olson, a faculty member in the College of Agriculture since 1947 and head of the Department of Agronomy from 1952 to 1970, died March 14 at the M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

Olson, 65, was known internationally for his research on nitrogen movement in the soil profile. He also served as director of international agricultural programs for the University and was the first chief of party of the K-State USAID program at Ahmadu Bello University in Nigeria. At the Nigerian university, he was dean of the agriculture faculty and provost for agriculture and veterinary medicine from 1972 to 1974.

Born in Cavalier, N.D., on Oct. 4, 1919, Olson graduated in soil science from North Dakota State College. His master's and doctorate, also in soil science, were from the University of Wisconsin.

In addition to his work on nitrogen movement, Olson studied boron fixation and the relation of soil iron and manganese to iron chlorosis of sorghum and trees. This expertise made him a valuable contributor to and collaborator with the U.S. Salinity Laboratory of Riverside, Calif., from 1952 to 1966, and international consultant during the 1960s to Iran, Brazil, West Africa, Turkey and the Phillipines.

His honors include the Gamma Sigma Delta International Award for Distinguished Service to Agriculture in 1967 and election to Fellow by both the American Society of Agronomy and the Soil Science Society of America.

He is survived by his wife, Jean; two daughters, Nancy Nuttelman, Colorado Springs, and Susan Metzler, Germantown, Tenn.; a son, Peter, Garden City, Kan.; and six grandchildren.

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Kansas State Collegian

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Peace will unite Ireland

This past weekend citizens of the United States, both the Irish and the Irish-for-a-day, decked out in shamrocks and green to celebrate the feast of St. Patrick. To the toast of "Erin Go Bragh," multiple beers were downed in honor of a united Ireland.

How ironic, then, that in Northern Ireland, the very country that many drank to and honored, separate parades were held for Roman Catholics and Protestants. And in America, many revelers wore buttons that declared their support for the Irish Republican Army, an outlawed organization fighting to unite the Protestant-dominated north with the predominantly Catholic Irish Republic in the south under a leftist administration.

Americans supporting the IRA believe they are helping in the elimination of prejudice and discrimination against Roman Catholics in the north. Most people agree that discrimination exists against the Catholics in the north.

However, the IRA is what its name states: An army which has demonstrated by its terrorism that it is dedicated to the violent overthrow of the British government in Northern Ireland. American dollars donated by concerned citizens are not directed to peace, but often are used to supply the IRA with more weapons so it can further maim, murder and kill innocents in Ireland.

Ireland is a country torn apart by age-old prejudice. Violent reprisals for what some see as oppression is not the answer. Only peaceful methods can truly unite Ireland. Americans supporting the IRA should re-evaluate their motives and perhaps redirect their money to the many non-political and peaceful organizations trying to care for and unite the people of Ireland.

Karen O'Bellus,
associate editor

Reagan acts on acid rain

President Reagan has finally given in to pressure from Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and agreed to work toward reducing acid rain pollution.

Former U.S. Secretary of Transportation Drew Lewis and former Ontario Premier William Davis were appointed Sunday to serve as leaders of an investigative team that will examine ways to reduce acid rain.

Acid rain is the byproduct of sulfur-dioxide emissions from U.S. industries that burn fossil fuels. Airborne chemicals in the pollution become acids and fall to earth as rain. This coat of acid is destroying lakes, streams and forests in the United States and southeastern Canada.

For three years Canada has asked the U.S. government to limit sulfur-dioxide emissions, but Reagan is reluctant to act because he wants industry to regulate itself.

The research team is expected to report to Reagan and Mulroney early next year. The Canadian government will likely embrace a proposal that limits U.S. sulfur-dioxide emissions.

However, the Reagan administration won't appreciate plans that curtail the right of industry to pollute. Reagan must respect the recommendations of the team — regardless of the impact on U.S. industry.

Tim Carpenter,
associate editor

Editorial

Infiltration of football Communist goal



WALTER DEBACKER
Collegian Columnist

I'm worried. No, I'm scared — scared stiff, in fact. The experts said newly elected Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev was smart. After all, he is the only Soviet leader to have attended a university.

But, could he really have been that smart? And he moved so quickly! He caught everyone by surprise. In one swift bold stroke, he has weakened an institution which was previously untouchable for even the slyest Soviet leader.

Yes, the communists have infiltrated football.

No, I can't prove it. But I have seen the signs. Already, I have seen changes that could only be the result of communist subversion.

The first change to which I refer happened last Friday. The National Football League owners decided to experiment with radio transmitters and receivers in football helmets during some exhibition games this year.

If the experiments work out, these glorified Walkmans could be a part of regular season play by next year.

Shortwave football helmets! Only a communist could think of something so devious.

The radios would be turned on when the team on offense breaks huddle, and then the radios would be turned off once the ball is snapped. This would be done so the players could hear the quarterback's signals despite a noisy crowd.

Blast those communists! Don't you see what they are doing? They are trying to end the "home field advantage." They are trying to turn the fans from active participants into passive observers.

I once watched a football game on TV at which the crowd became so noisy and the stadium shook so violently the TV cameramen could not hold their cameras steady. And the offense made mistakes because they could not hear the quarterback's signals — which is what the crowd wanted to happen.

And I have seen otherwise calm and normal people scream with all the passion their poor lungs would tolerate at a 12-inch black-and-white TV in the obscure hope that somehow, someway, that strained voice will be picked up by the TV speaker, be forced by the brute strength of their tiny larynxes back over the airways, and be boomed through the TV commentators' microphones into the football stadium to draw the halfback offsides.

And those communists who have taken over the NFL want to make gestures such as that meaningless.

This is just like when the United States Football League decided to allow instant replays to overrule referees' "bad" calls.

The difference is that everyone felt from the start that the USFL was a communist plot. But the USFL was the type of plot that would be hatched only by old, near-comatose Soviet leaders. It was blunt, aggressive and obvious.

But this shortwave helmets plot is sly, subtle and smart.

Konstantin Chernenko's grave: Now there is a true communist plot.

Sorry, I lost my head.

These attempts to bring high technology to football should prove an easily forgotten fact — just because technology exists doesn't mean we have to use it.

Sure, the crowds may make things a little rough for the visiting team, but that team will get to play at its home stadium later on. Sure, the referees will occasionally make a mistake that will help a team, but the other team will be helped by a bad call later on.

And there is no reason to try to "solve" this. More times than not (and not just in sports), we should want the human element — even with its perceived faults, its perceived problems. If that wasn't the case, it would be best just to turn everything over to computers.

Football is supposed to be a human game with human mistakes, and the fans are to be a part of the game. The owners should leave the instant replays to the TV commentators, and they should leave the two-way Walkmans to the college students who are trying to cheat on calculus tests.

On a similar note, Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo., might be the host sight of the 1991 Super Bowl if $30 million is spent to construct a dome over the stadium.

Thirty million dollars might seem like a great deal of money to spend on the prospect of hosting a football game that will be played six years from now, but, then again, Steve Young got $42 million to play for the Los Angeles Express of the USFL.

It's amazing what communist subversion can cause.

Cuomo, Hart speeches reveal party unity



DAVID BRODER
Syndicated Columnist

WASHINGTON — To the widespread belief that the Democrats have lost both their voice and their sense of direction, there are now at least two important rebuttals. New York Gov. Mario M. Cuomo, the keynote speaker at last summer's Democratic convention, and Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, the leading challenger at that convention, have given speeches clearly suggesting that two potential leaders of the Democratic comeback effort have not lost their compasses or their rhetorical command.

Even though they avoided many of the troublesome specifics, there were clear differences in emphasis in the speeches Hart delivered at Boston's Faneuil Hall last month and Cuomo gave a few days later at Yale University. But it is significant that these two men, stereotyped as the spokesmen for the "revisionist" and "traditionalist" wings of the party, found common ground with each other — and for a challenge to President Ronald Reagan.

The Cuomo and Hart speeches do rebut the notion that the Democrats as a species are still reeling in shock from last November's presidential shellacking and don't know which way to turn.

There are four principles on which Hart and Cuomo clearly see eye to eye. The first is the belief that Reagan's policies endanger the long-term economic health and social stability of this society. If events in the next four years prove this view incorrect, then the Democrats' prospects of a 1988 comeback will indeed look bleak.

But if the economy sours as a result of soaring deficits and the nation polarizes between haves and have-nots, at least these two Democrats will be in a position to say that even when Reagan was riding high, they told us what lay ahead.

Their rejection of Reaganism extends beyond words to deeds. Cuomo last week challenged the president to his face in a White House colloquy on the budget. Hart, who had consistently voted against Reaganomics, also voted against entrusting the leadership of the Justice Department to Edwin Meese III, who echoes Reagan's views on social policy and constitutional issues. On all these fronts, the lines are drawn.

The second front on which Hart and Cuomo agree is that the values for which the Democratic Party has fought for the past 50 years remain valid. "Despite the events of last November, I haven't changed the underlying tenets of my philosophy," Cuomo said. "Why should I seek new principles?"

Is this not surprising from the governor who sits in Albany where Franklin D. Roosevelt once sat? Perhaps not, but Hart voiced the same view. Though saying "we are participants in an era of profound transition," he reaffirmed "one of the purest old ideas," the belief that "society as a whole, through our government, has a moral responsibility...to achieve real justice...and assure the basic necessities of life."

The third point of agreement is that the government must conceive itself as a partner in furthering the powerful forces of economic change and growth, not frustrating them. Predictably, Hart emphasized the need for policies that "encourage improved productivity" to meet competition in the international marketplace. That is the ideology of a high-tech, growth-state politician.

But Cuomo, a "rust-belt" governor, was equally clear in saying that "programs and policies change," and boasting that his administration's "new ideas" include "new centers for innovation that will spur the growth of high tech in the state."

Finally, both Hart and Cuomo explicitly recognize that the test of credibility for the Democratic Party is the willingness of its leaders to put the national interest above any constituency interest. Hart gave evidence of his seriousness by introducing legislation for "a new system of national service," both military and civilian, that would "ask young Americans (among whom he had his greatest support in 1984) to return some of the advantages and investments they have received from society."

Cuomo demonstrated his grasp of the same point in a more dramatic way. He told his labor-union backers — without whom he would not have been nominated or elected in 1982, he acknowledges — that he would not support their candidate for the chairmanship of the National Democratic Committee, or even the disputed right of the at-large labor members of that committee to vote in the contest last month.

Two speeches — and two men — do not a consensus make. But they are a start and, for Democrats, a welcome sign that all may not be lost.

Today's History

In 1918, Congress passed the Standard Time Act, which authorized the Interstate Commerce Commission to establish standard time zones for the United States. The act also established Daylight Savings Time to save fuel and promote other economies in a country at war. Daylight savings time first went into effect March 31, 1918.

In 1920, the Senate refused to ratify the League of Nations Covenant.

Letters

Support Kansas nongame wildlife

Editor,

As you are completing your 1984 Kansas Individual Income Tax Form, you will notice that line 31 provides an opportunity to contribute to the "Kansas nongame wildlife improvement program." This same opportunity is found on line 13 of the Kansas Resident Short Form.

The Chickadee Check-off Program, as it is called, began in 1981 so that Kansans could become involved with the more than 24,000 nongame animals found within the state. Nongame wildlife is described by the Kansas Fish and Game Commission as "those wild mammals, birds, reptiles, amphibians, fish and invertebrates which are not typically hunted, trapped or fished."

Contributions to the check-off program support projects which: 1) investigate population size and distribution of various nongame species throughout Kansas; 2) maintain and improve habitats supporting those animals; 3) reintroduce species that were once found in Kansas but have since disappeared due to changes in land use and human activities; and 4) promote wildlife awareness and education programs.

Should you choose to support Kansas nongame wildlife, your contribution is to be added to the tax payment due on line 29 (line 11 short form). If you claim a refund on line 30 (line 12 short form), the contribution will be deducted from your refund.

Please take time to consider this option as you complete your tax forms. The sights and sounds of spring returning to Kansas are due in part to nongame wildlife.

Brenda Clark
assistant instructor of biology

Students 'consumers of education'

Editor,

Re: Lee White's guest column, "Pride can't undo mistake," in the March 6 Collegian:

Sometimes I don't get around to reading guest columns in the Collegian. Their length, combined with the fact that some of them merely fill a space without communicating, tends to dissuade my involvement. But it so happened that I did read White's column. His writing not only moved me to think, but to act.

I find the coliseum issue to be analogous to the big business bullshit out in the so-called real world. Imagine if we (students) could really affect the outcome of this controversy so that it would be in our ultimate best interest.

As students, relatively free of responsibilities, we can act without fear of political repercussions. To find we can effect changes now could enable us to be more effective in dealing with even more important issues in the future.

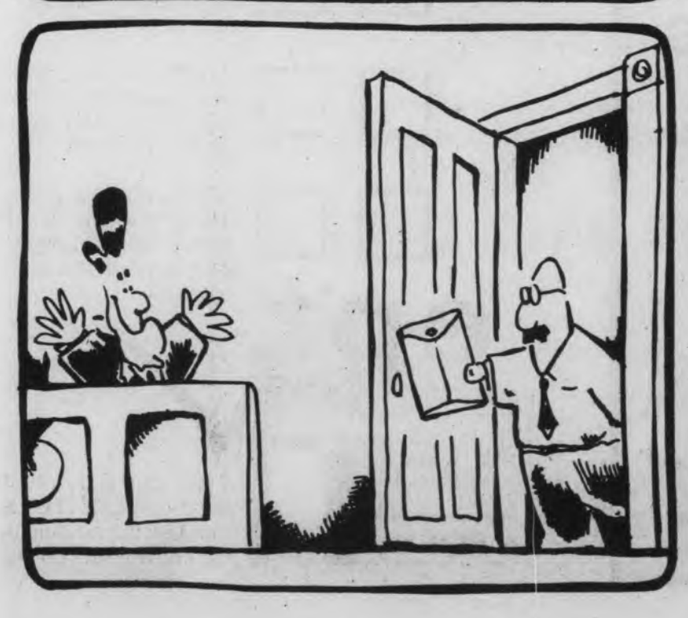
I think it's time we students begin to see ourselves as the "consumers of education" that we are. This University exists to serve us and not the other way around.

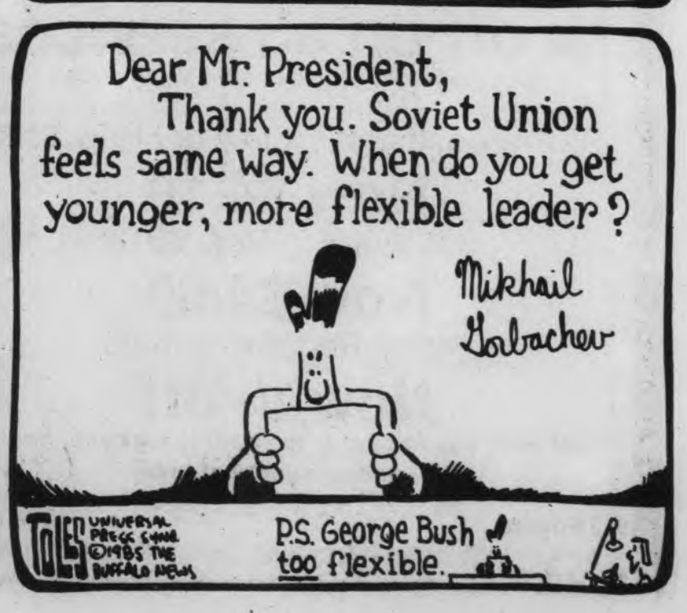
Though I feel there are some excellent faculty here whose guidance I highly value, I'd rather attend a university that has its priorities straight. K-State's declining enrollment may merely reflect this attitude.

JoAnn Fremerman
senior in microbiology









Outcome of court case could change nuclear power plant programs

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The future effectiveness of safety inspection programs at nuclear power plants nationwide could hinge upon the outcome of a federal appeals court case involving the $2.9 billion Wolf Creek plant, government agencies and a watchdog group say.

At issue are the job protections provided to utility-employed quality control inspectors and other workers who report flaws and safety hazards at nuclear plants. The 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver is to decide the question.

The Department of Labor and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, in legal documents filed last week, urged the court to extend protections against retaliation to safety inspectors and "whistleblowers" who disclose plant deficiencies to their employers and not the NRC.

"To assure that the public safety is served by encouraging defects to be reported, at a minimum an inspector should not be subject to discharge for bringing problems that he sees to his employer's attention," the Labor Department said in its brief.

Recently a federal appeals court in New Orleans ruled in a Texas case that such protections exist only when safety complaints are forwarded to federal regulators. The Labor Department was sharply criticized in Congress for not challenging the decision, which was in conflict with earlier court decisions on the subject.

The NRC, in its brief, argued that the ruling in the Texas case could "cripple" its regulatory system for safety inspections and delay licensing of plants "at a cost of millions of dollars to utilities and ratepayers."

The Kansas case focuses on James E. Wells, an inspector at Wolf Creek who was fired by Kansas Gas and Electric Co. in August 1983 after he filed several reports with the utility outlining safety problems with the nuclear plant, which last week was granted a license to load fuel into its reactor and begin low-power testing.

The Labor Department concluded that Wells was the target of retaliation and ordered KG&E to reinstate the inspector with backpay. The utility, which is the lead partner in overseeing the building and operation of Wolf Creek, has appealed. In addition, the NRC has fined the Wichita-based utility $64,000 for firing Wells.

The case is being closely watched on Capitol Hill and by private watchdog groups such as the Government Accountability Project, a Washington-based organization which has filed safety-related complaints about nuclear plants and provides legal counsel to whistleblowers.

"What we want to make sure is these safety concerns get out on the table," George Shohet, a lawyer for the group, said Monday. His organization has filed a "friend of the court" brief in the case arguing for the positions of the two federal agencies. The case has yet to be argued before the court in Denver and a decision is several months away.

Under the current federal regulatory system, safety inspectors at nuclear plants are encouraged to report deficiencies first to their employers and to the NRC if the utilities do not correct the problem.

Center assists students with questions

Resume writing concerns seniors

By CARYL WARD
Staff Writer

Students nearing graduation often have questions on how to prepare a resume and how to be ready for first interviews, said Kathleen Lowman, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center in Holtz Hall.

"Many students come in asking for help in preparing their resume or how to prepare for a professional interview," Lowman said. "Other students have general questions in what they can do with their major; what kind of jobs are related to it. I am here to help answer these questions."

Lowman said she works primarily with students in the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Home Economics, but does work with students in other colleges from time to time.

When it comes to helping a student prepare a resume, Lowman said, there is no standard form.

"Every resume should vary according to a student's background and major. An art student's resume to Hallmark should look different than an accountant's," she said. "It is very important to tailor a resume according to your background and the place you are sending it to."

Lowman said the length of a new graduate's resume should be no more than two pages.

"The resume should be edited and condensed. You should be organized and present your high points. Most of the time one page is sufficient," she said. "But this is for the new graduating student. It wouldn't apply to someone who has graduated and worked for awhile, for example."

The resume should be on business-like stationery, Lowman said. Appropriate colors are ivory, cream, beige, gray, and other neutral tones.

"Do not use blues, pinks, yellows and greens for a resume. You should use business etiquette when preparing a resume. I have never seen business stationery in pink, blue or green," she said.

Lowman said students should always check with reference writers before listing their names on a resume. Many students often forget to do this, she said.

It is also unacceptable to have spelling errors or typographical errors on a resume, she said.

"The person hiring may think if you are not careful enough to proofread something as important as your resume, then how careful would you be in a job?" she said. "When I was hiring an administrative assistant at the American Psychological Association, I had many resumes with misspellings. Part of the assistant's job was to edit. I didn't even consider them if there was an error."

In dressing for the interview, Lowman said students should dress as a person would for a business meeting.

"I like to see suits," she said. "In some areas in the business world, such as the Fortune 500 businesses (the top businesses in the nation) you would dress more conservative than if you were interviewing for a teacher's position. You must tailor you clothes toward the type of job."

Gray and navy blues are good colors for men to wear, she said. Appropriate colors for women are burgundy, navy and gray. A pastel shirt or blouse is acceptable for both men and women.

One of the biggest keys to a successful interview is to prepare and learn as much as possible about a company or agency in advance.

"Read up on as much of the organization's literature as possible," she said. "Find out about their programming, their research and what types of people work there. All of this will make you more knowledgeable for the interview."

Lowman said the more a person knows about the business, the better one is able to talk about his skills relating to the organization in an interview.

"A person can also ask intelligent questions if he is knowledgeable about the business. If you don't ask intelligent questions, the interviewers either think you didn't prepare beforehand or you are not interested in the job," she said. "Preparing ahead is crucial."

Having the knowledge also helps a person to relax during an interview, she said.

"Most of us are very anxious about the unknown. The more confident you are, the better you will be able to communicate. Your communication skills are very important," she said. "One reason a person is hired is because he does have good inner communication skills."

Lowman said most students do not prepare enough for an interview.

"We have files on hundreds of human service organizations in Kansas and literature for over 1,000 companies in the United States," she said.

Much of the interviewing and resume writing relates to the combination of information a candidate receives from professionals in the career planning area and from reading materials, Lowman said.

"There is a lot of material available, so a student shouldn't take just one reference. One example was an article that suggested asking what happened to the person who previously held the job you are interviewing for and was he fired. I would say this is none of his business," she said.

Lowman's career began with a job in the Department of Child Development at Los Angeles Valley Community College. She later moved to Wisconsin and became director of the pre-school laboratory at Laverno College.

Before coming to K-State, she worked at the American Psychological Association in Washington, D.C., where she was in charge of committees dealing with teaching psychology at the high school and college level. The job also involved public relations and public speaking, she said.

"When I moved to Manhattan, I worked in the College of Home Economics as a part-time academic adviser. When I saw this job opening as assistant director, I thought it combined a lot of the previous job experiences I had," she said.

Lowman has worked at the Career Planning and Placement Center since January 1982.

"I rely on my experiences from various jobs and from living in different places," she said. "I hope it's helpful to students to share these experiences and share what the different regions I've lived in are like, because they are all very different."

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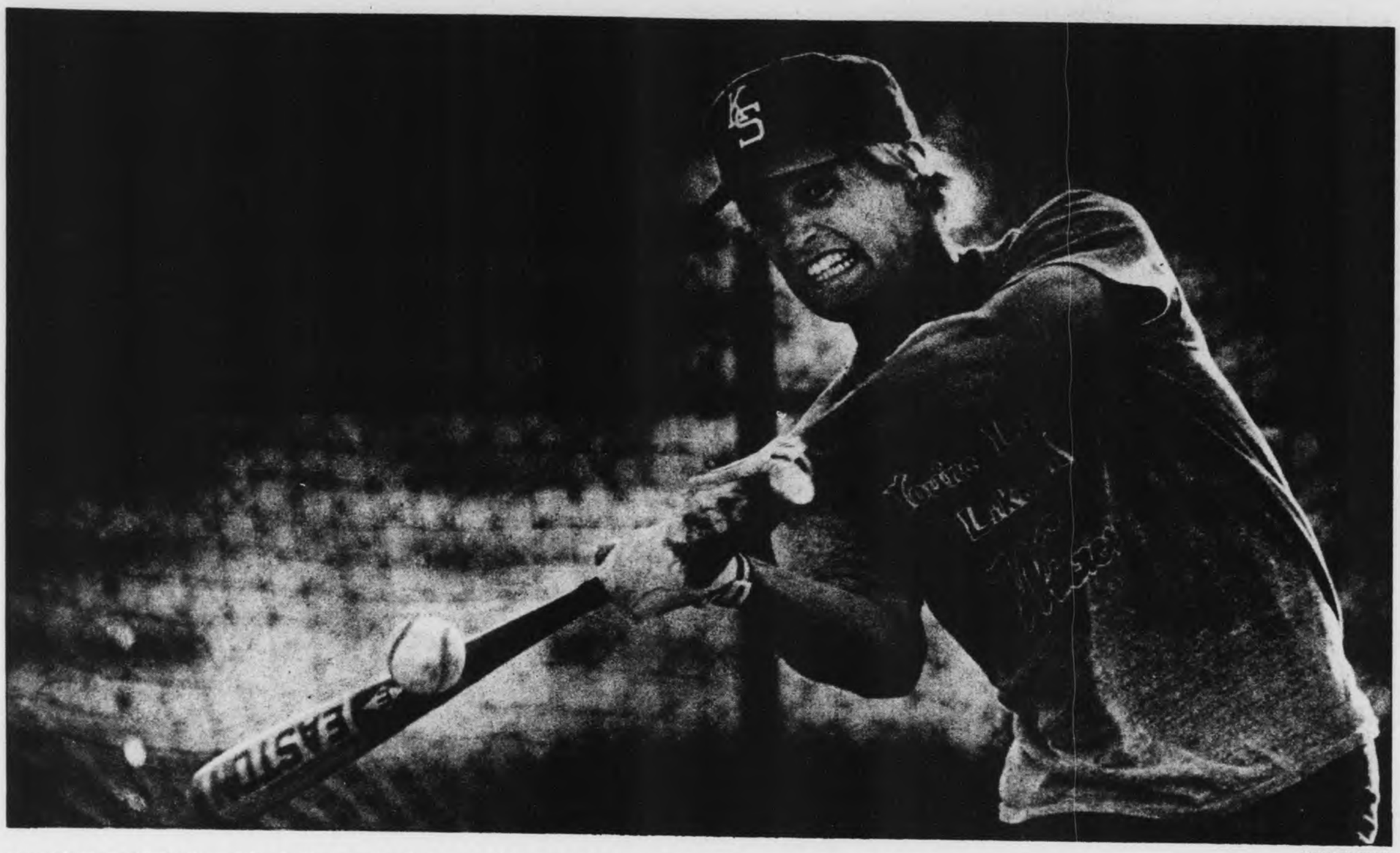
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Second baseman Brent Gibson takes batting practice during a workout Monday afternoon at Frank Meyers Field. The Wildcats are coming off a 12-game spring-break road trip that ended with a second-place finish in the Pan Am Citrus Baseball Tournament March 16 in Edenburg, Texas.

Staff/Jeff Taylor

Mantle, Mays plan return to baseball

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Moving to reclaim two of the sport's most celebrated names, Commissioner Peter Ueberroth said Monday that Hall of Famers Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle were free to return immediately to baseball.

The action reversed a decision by Ueberroth's predecessor, Bowie Kuhn, who prohibited Mays and Mantle from working in baseball after they took jobs as goodwill ambassadors for Atlantic City gambling casinos. They will be able to keep those jobs, the commissioner said.

Ueberroth said his office was looking at new, stricter guidelines for the relationship between baseball personnel and casinos and that they would be ready in about a month. The Mays-Mantle ruling, he said, was an exception "being made for these two great players because of what they mean to our game.

"It's also spring training and I wanted them back in baseball."

Both Hall of Famers said they were delighted with the commissioner's decision. Kuhn was not.

"I feel great," Mantle said. "This is one of my happiest days. I acted like it didn't bother me, but it did. You don't want to get kicked out of your favorite bar and you don't want to be banned from baseball."

Mays said he hoped he could work as an ambassador for baseball.

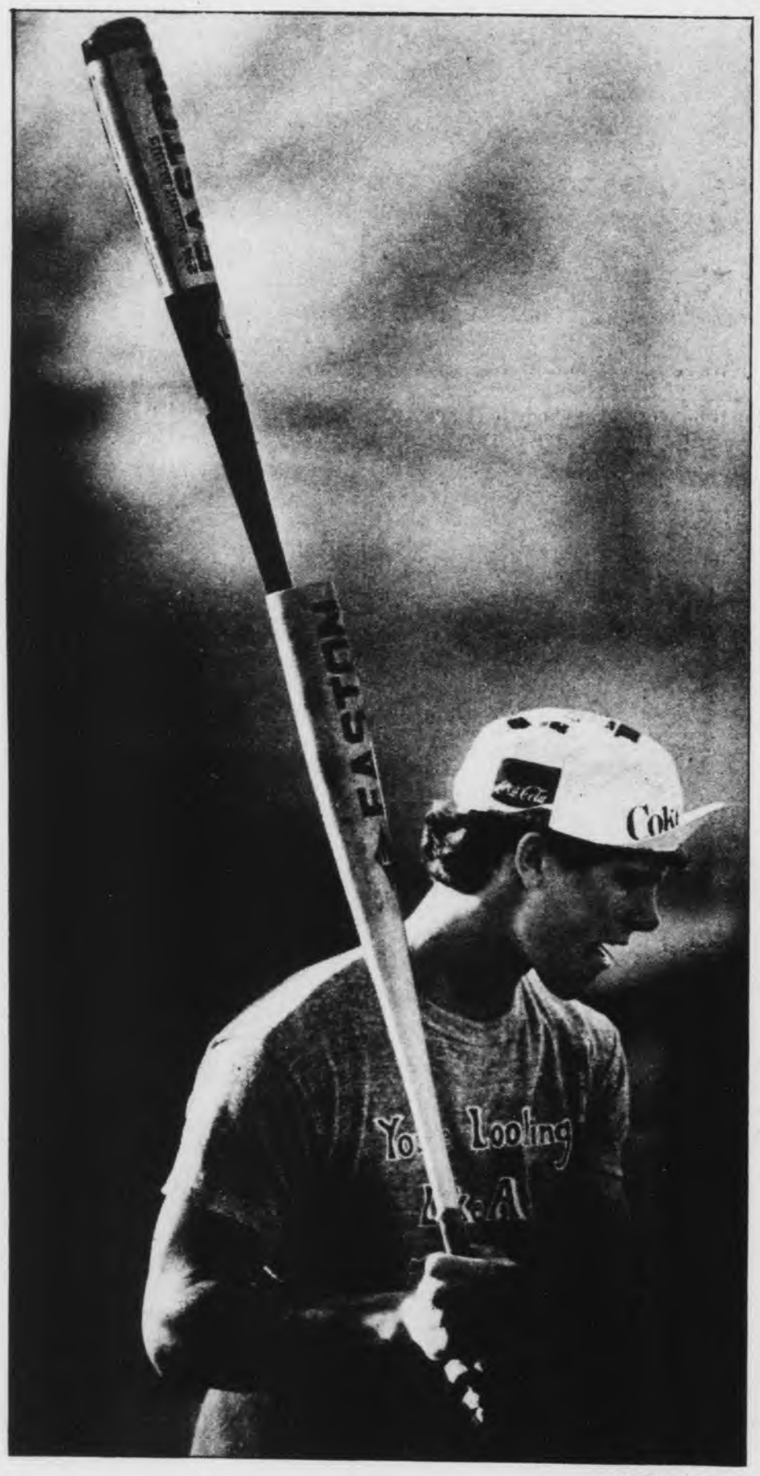
"I can't hit, I can't run, but now I have the options," he said. "I could go to spring training. I could represent baseball in different countries. I think that's the way for me rather than being in a ball park every day."

Kuhn barred Mays from baseball on Oct. 27, 1979, after the ex-outfielder accepted a 10-year contract to work in public relations and promotions for Bally's Park Place Hotel and Casino. When Mantle was hired in a similiar capacity by Del Webb's Claridge Casino Hotel, he, too, was banned, on Feb. 8, 1983.

Both make appearances, rub elbows and play golf with the casinos' biggest customers. They each earn about $100,000 a year, Mays for about 10 appearances each month and Mantle for about five appearances a month.

Ueberroth said he had spent the last 50 or 60 days reviewing the cases, "reading everything available, seeking advice from numerous people," before deciding to lift the bans. One of those he talked to was Kuhn, who did not agree with the decision.

"I don't know of a basis for changing my decision," said Kuhn, who now works for a Manhattan law firm. "I have trouble going along with it.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Leo Seiler sticks together a couple of bats prior to taking his turn in the batting cage Monday.

Baseball team places second in spring break tournament

By KEVIN FREKING
Assistant Sports Editor

Before K-State's baseball team left for a 12-game spring break trip in Texas, Coach Gary Vaught said the trip would determine the team's depth.

The results of the trip proved positive for the team.

"We found out we could play with the big boys," Vaught said. "They (the players) were kind of in awe before the first games started, but they found out we can compete with the good teams."

K-State went 4-8 on the trip and finished second in the Pan American University Citrus Tournament. Vaught stressed the level of teams K-State encountered, five of which were ranked in the nation's top 10 teams.

Vaught admitted the 'Cats lost some of their games in late innings after attaining leads earlier in the contests.

"There's not too many teams around the country who can say they've played the kind of competition we have," Vaught said.

"We should be 15-4 right now," he said. "We lost some games we shouldn't have. We had Dallas Baptist down 5-1 and they came back to beat us. Against Texas A&M, we were winning by one with two outs in the bottom of the seventh....The guy then hits a grand slam home run."

Most of the damage to K-State's record was administered by the No. 3 team in the nation — the University of Texas. Texas swept four games from the 'Cats.

"They've just got so much depth," Vaught said. "They keep coming at you with their second and third string people."

K-State split against Big Eight Conference competition losing to the No. 4 ranked University of Oklahoma, 6-4. K-State defeated the University of Kansas, 21-4, behind three home runs by shortstop Victor Suarez.

"We could have scored 30 runs against Kansas," Vaught said. "We held back about five runs that could have scored. We weren't out there to try and embarrass anyone.

"Everybody thinks he (Suarez) is having a great year because he has seven or eight home runs. He's solid defensively but he knows he can hit better."

Oklahoma won the Pan Am tournament, but Vaught said K-State gave Oklahoma a scare in the finals.

"We had them down 4-3 with five outs to go in the game. We let them score three unearned runs and (we) lost the game," he said.

"John Kresheo pitched the whole game for us and did a good job," he added.

Vaught said the key to K-State's

See BASEBALL, Page 7

White dissatisfied with Royals offer

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City second baseman Frank White says he feels "frustrated" over the offer of what the Royals are calling a lifetime contract.

The contract offer includes only one guaranteed year and five option years — with the Royals holding the options.

The offer comes at a time when Kansas City has offered contracts with four guaranteed years to reliever Dan Quisenberry and centerfielder Willie Wilson. George Brett signed a long-term contract last year that is guaranteed through 1991.

"Not disappointed. I would say more frustrated by the lack of faith the club has in me to recognize me as the best, to recognize that they've had the best for at least the last eight years and treat me that way," White said.

"You feel good now about what's happening because they want to do something, but you feel empty because you still feel like you're being taken advantage of in a way," White added. "I've never really been treated like the best over here. If I don't try to make what I'm worth before I retire, then I'd be doing myself a disservice and it's something I'd regret the rest of my life."

General Manager John Schuerholz said the proposed pact is a lifetime contract because the Royals can exercise the five years of options that would keep the 34-year-old White with the club until he is 42. White has two years remaining on his present contract.

"The concept is we want the players to be with the club the rest of their careers," Schuerholz said. "We want to maintain a nucleus of our players and have them start and finish careers with us."

White's current salary of $520,000 a year ranks eighth among major league second basemen. The six-time Gold Glove award winner wants a contract with two years guaranteed.

The Royals offer includes $400,000 in salary and $350,000 that would be invested with team co-owner Avron Fogelman. The investment would return $1.25 million in 10 years or $2.5 million in 20 years.

"I've really done everything possible for the ballclub," White said. "I just wish they would look at me as the best at what I do. With a guy like George (Brett) they were willing to do the right thing. I've been around long enough and done enough for the club on and off the field, too."

Fogelman has set an April 1 deadline for White, Quisenberry and Wilson to agree to the offers. White, who hit a career-high 17 home runs last year and was the team's most valuable player two years ago, said he may wait two years and become a free agent.

"I think it's a risk," White said. "But if I don't hurt my knees between now and then, I think I'll be all right. I think I'm a better offensive player and I'm better able to pace myself for the long haul.

"If I have to wait, I'll wait. It's one of those things where you'd rather not wait. But I can wait."

Eastern conferences dominate NCAA tourney

By The Associated Press

This is the week of the "Sweet 16" of the NCAA basketball tournament, and it couldn't be any sweeter for the Big East, Atlantic Coast and Southeastern Conferences, which boast 11 teams of that lofty group.

"Maybe we weren't such a weak conference after all," said SEC Commissioner Boyd McWhorter, whose conference will be represented by Auburn in the Southeast Regional semifinals and Alabama and Kentucky in the West when the tournament resumes Thursday night with action in the East and Midwest regionals.

Ironically, those three teams were considered to be the weakest of the five that the SEC orginally had selected for the tournament. But Louisiana State, the regular-season SEC champion, and runnerup Georgia were early NCAA casualties.

Alabama Coach Wimp Sanderson said having three teams left in the NCAA playoffs "shows the strength of our league."

Sanderson's team will play Friday night against North Carolina State, one of the four ACC representatives left. Kentucky will play in the other half of the West double-header at Denver against St. John's.

Slims tournament begins with upset

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sweden's Catarina Lindqvist dropped the first set Monday night before upsetting fourth-seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia 3-6, 6-2, 6-2 in the opening match of the $500,000 Virginia Slims Championships tennis tournament.

In later first-round matches Monday, No. 8 seed Carling Bassett of Canada played Kathy Rinaldi and fifth-seeded Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia took on West Germany's Claudia Kohde-Kilsch.

The seven-day tournament, which culminates the year-long Virginia Slims Series, winds up Sunday with a best-of-five-sets final — unique in women's tennis — with $125,000 going to the winner.

Defending champion Martina Navratilova, the No. 1 seed, is expected to play her first-round match Wednesday night against Lisa Bonder, while Chris Evert Lloyd, seeded second, will face Kathy Jordan on Tuesday night.

Lindqvist, whose career has skyrocketed this year, including a semifinal berth at the Virginia Slims of Dallas last week, started off slowly against Turnbull, at 32 the oldest player in the select field. But the Australian, keeping the ball low with slices, broke her Swedish opponent three times in grabbing the opening set.

It was the second time the two have met, and the second time Lindqvist has won.

Turnbull pocketed $7,500 for the match.

Welch celebrates changed lifestyle

By The Associated Press

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Bob Welch and his wife chose an interesting place to observe a significant personal milestone in the Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher's life.

"We were up in the wine country in the Napa Valley on Jan. 19, believe it or not," Welch said of the fifth anniversary of his last drink. "It wasn't real hard, but I did consider the irony.

"I had a great time up there," Welch said of the area in Northern California. "In the past, I probably would have made a fool out of myself....There's no telling what situation I'd be in if I continued in the same direction I was going in. I wouldn't be playing baseball now, that's for sure."

Welch is an alcoholic. On Jan. 19, 1980, he entered The Meadows, a rehabilitation center in Arizona, and spent 36 days there. He says he's been on the wagon ever since.

"It's something that's with you every day," the 28-year-old right-hander said at the Dodgers' spring training complex. "It's not just myself keeping me sober. I

See WELCH, Page 7

K-State's track squads pick up outdoor wins; 5 gain indoor honors

By KEVIN FREKING
Assistant Sports Editor

K-State's track team finished one season and began another in winning style during spring break.

The 'Cats finished the indoor track season at the National Collegiate Atheletic Association's Indoor Championship. Seven K-State athletes participated in the meet and five came back as all-Americans.

Led by high jumper Rita Graves, the women placed 16th in the meet with 11 total points. Graves finished second in the high jump for the third consecutive year in the NCAA indoor meet to gain most of the points for the women.

Michelle Maxey in the 500 meters and Anne Stadler in the 1,000 meters also scored points for K-State. Maxey placed fifth and Stadler finished sixth to take all-American honors.

Maxey ran a lifetime best of 1:12.13 and Stadler also ran a lifetime best of 2:44.91.

K-State Head Track Coach Steve Miller said the second-place finish in the high jump was "bittersweet" for Graves.

"She was very happy to take second, but she was also dissapointed," he said. "In all three competitions (NCAA championships) she was leading going into the final jump."

He said it was the second time Mary Moore from Washington State University had come back to edge Graves in her last jump.

Pinkie Suggs, who had been an all-American her first three years at K-State slipped a notch this year and didn't qualify for the finals.

The men's team had two people take all-American honors.

Kenny Harrison was the only scorer for the men as he took fifth in the long jump and seventh in the triple jump to become an all-American in both events. Andy Gillam took seventh in the shot put competition to earn all-American recognition.

The top six Americans who finish in each event became all-Americans.

Miller said the accomplishments Harrison made in his first indoor track season were spectacular.

"To become a two-time all-American is a heck of a feat, especially when you consider it was his first NCAA indoor meet," Miller said. "He has to be one of the best in the world."

Miller said although K-State didn't score a lot of points in the meet, K-State track teams have to be doing something right with six all-American finishes.

The track team began its outdoor season with first-place finishes from the men's and women's teams last weekend in Arizona at the Arizona State University Quadrangular.

Miller said the start of the outdoor season was better than even he had planned.

"It was the best opening performance we've had at K-State since I've been here. We picked right up where we left off at the Big Eight Indoor," he said.

First-place finishes among the men belonged to Darrell Wait in the high jump with a lifetime best of 7 feet, 2 inches, Donnie McKinnis in the javelin with a throw of 252-11 and Greg Washington in the 200-meter run.

McKinnis' throw qualified him for the NCAA outdoor championships along with Andy Gillam who placed second in the shot put with a lifetime best of 61-1/4.

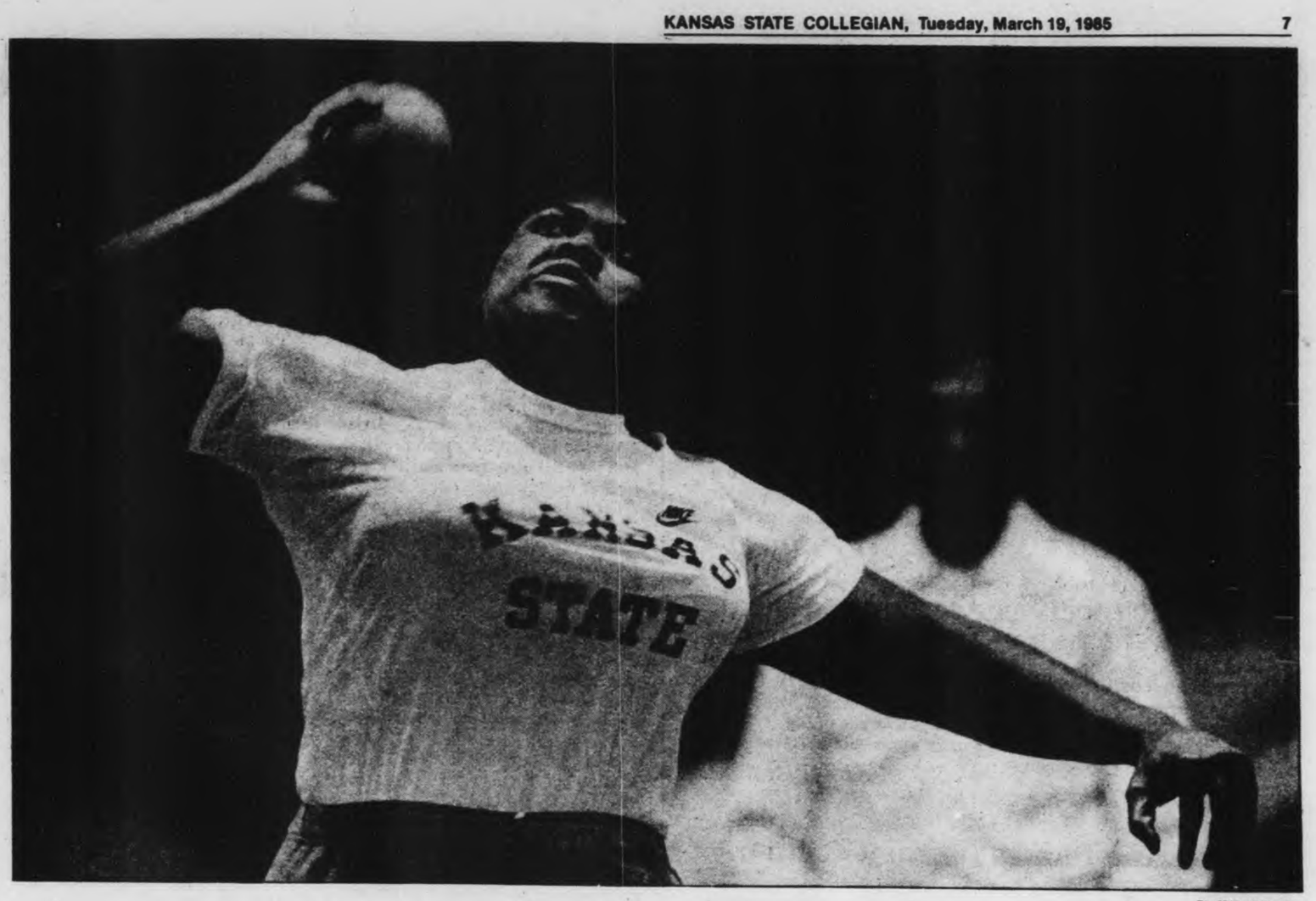
Winners for the women were Maxey in the 400 meters and Suggs in the discus.

Suggs also qualified for the NCAA outdoor championships in the shot put where she took second.

Miller said the meet allowed the team to get a lot of work done over spring break. So much, that he decided to cancel the dual meet with Wichita State University this weekend.

"We actually got too much work done," he said. "The transition from indoors to outdoors takes a little time. Added with the hot weather, it tired the kids out.

"We got an awful lot of hard work done this week and everyone did a great job," Miller said.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Pinky Suggs qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Track Championships last week at the Arizona State Quadrangular with a throw of 51'3/4" in the shot put.

'Cats' win 1, lose 6 in softball action

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's women's softball team made its debut over spring break playing seven games and finishing with a record of 1-6.

The 'Cats started the season by losing four one-run double- headers to Barton County Community College and Wichita State University.

Softball coach Ralph Currie said errors cost K-State the first four games, but said the K-State defense improved dramatically in its last three games in the Sooner Invitational last weekend in Norman, Okla. In the tournament, K-State lost to to nationally ranked powers, the University of South Carolina, 11-0, and Creighton University, 1-0, and picked up a 4-0 win against the University of Texas-Arlington.

Against Barton County, the 'Cats had leads in both games going into the final innings, but lost by scores of 10-9 and 7-6. Against Wichita State, the 'Cats fell 2-1, 2-1.

Currie said the major reason for K-State's sluggish start was its lack of playing experience compared to Barton County and Wichita State.

"Everybody else has played a little bit and we're just beginning to get our feet wet," he said. "We've played a lot better ball since then. What it amounted to was that everyone had played some games and we hadn't."

Currie said he was pleased with K-State's hitting in the first week, especially the hitting of outfielder Joyce Hawley, who is batting .500, Janet Fortner at .375 and Rita McClure at .350.

"In fastpitch softball teams that bat around .240 or .250 aren't doing too bad," Currie said. "We're getting close to that (percentage)."

Pitcher Kathy Gillpatrick went 1-4 for the week. Against Texas, she gave up two hits and walked none.

The 'Cats openend the game against Texas by scoring one run in the first.

Leslie Taylor walked and advanced to second on a passed ball. Susie Buchanan then drove her in with a base hit.

In the fifth inning K-State scored two more runs. Joan Schmidt began the inning with a bunt single and Leslie Taylor walked to advance Schmidt. Hawley hit a two-out single to score Schmidt and McClure followed with another base hit, scoring Taylor.

Sports Information director quits

By The Collegian Staff

Mike Scott, University sports information director, announced his resignation Monday, Athletic Director Larry Travis said.

Scott, who will remain at K-State until March 29, has been hired by the public relations department of Southwestern Bell in Topeka. He will begin work there on April 16.

A 1976 journalism graduate of K-State, Scott was the assistant service bureau director at the Big Eight Conference office in Kansas City, Mo., for two years following graduation.

"I'm sorry my association with K-State athletics is coming to an end because I see nothing but good times ahead," Scott said. "One of my main regrets in leaving is that I won't get a chance to work with Larry Travis. In my opinion he is going to make a very positive impact on this program and I wish I could be a part of it. Unfortunately, my other offer was too good to pass up."

Travis said a search for Scott's replacement will begin immediately.

Baseball

Continued from Page 6

team this year has been pitching.

"We're getting a lot of mileage out of our pitchers that we didn't expect earlier in the year. John Caresio, Wally Bramlage, Tom Smith and Will Clark in relief have done excellent jobs so far," he said.

Vaught, in his first year at K-State, has brought to the roster 22 new players out of 30. The team, he said, is a team with new talent and new attitudes.

"We're going to the Big Eight tournament for the first time since the time when everybody in the conference was invited," he said.

"The kids feel like they can win and that's never happened here before," Vaught said. "Before, they would win eight games and then lose 12 when the Big Eight season started.

"We're 10-9 now and want to be 21-9 before the Big Eight tournament," he said.

Welch

Continued from Page 6

have a lot of people who are involved, in all parts of the country.

"It's neat, when you see a lot of families who write you letters, families who were torn apart and now are all together. There's been a lot of times where I've sat around and thought about going out and drinking, times when I wanted to hide from myself."

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Professor to head subcommittee

Stuart Swartz, professor of civil engineering, has been selected by the Society of Experimental Mechanics to head a new international subcommittee on the fracture of concrete and rock.

The National Science Foundation and the Department of Defense have given research support to the area of study. The subcommittee was formed by Swartz as a means of providing leadership in a rapidly expanding field.

He said the interest has come about as a result of newly developed testing equipment. The goals of the panel will be to explore testing techniques, disseminate the findings and aid in the development of better standards for testing.

Swartz has performed research on the strengths and behavior of concrete materials and their applications. He currently directs an NSF-sponsored project to test concrete beams of various sizes.

Student receives academic award

Kevin Langston, a fifth year student in architecture, was awarded the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity Academic Achievement Award and a check for $50 from the KSU Foundation.

Langston received the award at a scholarship dinner, which recognized his highest overall grade point average of the fraternity's combined sophomore, junior and senior classes. His fall semester overall GPA was 3.44.

Magazine names literary winners

The latest issue of Kansas Quarterly magazine, edited by the Department of English, lists the Seaton Awards for writing. The edition was devoted to fantasy in literature.

Persons receiving awards selected by Bruce Cutler of Wichita are: Richard McGhee, 615 Ratone Lane, $250 for his essay about the Tarzan films of the 1930s; Catherine Browder Morris, Overland Park, $250 for the Seaton First Fiction Award for "Fusada the Archer" and R. Stephen Russell, Kansas City, Kan., $150 for the Seaton Second Fiction Award for "An Issue of Bees."

Poetry awards went to Anthony Sobin, Wichita, first with $250 for "Rio de Janeiro"; Michael Heffernan, Pittsburg, second with $150 for "A Feast in February"; B.H. Fairchild, formerly of Lawrence and now of Highland, Calif., third with $50 for "Waiting for Sleep." Fourth place poetry awards of $25 went to R.T. Wilson and Scott Cairns, both formerly of Manhattan and now of Salt Lake City, for "Driving" and "Living with the Deaf," respectively; to Eugene Joy of Manhattan for "Truck Stop" and to George Richard Herman, formerly of Dodge City and now of Tempe, Ariz. for "After Seeing Her Again."

Money to aid Scranton freshmen

The Archie M. Bunten Memorial Scholarship has been established to benefit freshmen from Santa Fe Trail High School in Scranton. The $500 scholarship will be administered by the KSU Foundation.

The Archie M. Bunten Memorial Scholarship will go to a freshman enrolled at the University with a high school grade point average of at least 2.5.

If no Santa Fe High School graduates apply at the University, preference for the scholarship will go to any high school graduate from Osage County who meets the requirements.

Daniel Bunten, Albuquerque, N.M., established the scholarship in memory of his father and the Bunten family. Archie Bunten, who was an employee of Santa Fe Railway for more than 45 years, died in 1968 at 72 years of age. He spent his youth in Scranton and was a resident of Albuquerque at the time of his death.

Through the establishment of the scholarship, Daniel Bunten said he hopes to perpetuate the name of his father as well as the Bunten family and help youth from the Scranton area obtain an education.

Youth suicides increase in Wisconsin

By The Associated Press

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis. — Five young people in a central Wisconsin county have committed suicide in three months and 10 others were hospitalized after suicide attempts, leaving counselors, educators, parents and friends working to keep other troubled youths from trying to end their lives.

"People are asking, 'Why is this happening so much?' And there's no answer," said Bob Goetter, a Wood County social worker who developed a suicide prevention radio program and met with teachers and students to deal with the problem.

From Dec. 1 to Feb. 22, five young people in Wood County killed themselves. At least 10 others have made attempts serious enough to require hospitalization.

Since the first death, Wood County Social Service workers say they have evaluated at least 40 suicidal teen-agers. From 1981 to 1983, the county recorded an average of 4.3 suicides per year.

"People think that because suicide is in the air that it's contagious — that people who are not suicidal might end up committing it," said Holly Nelles, coordinator of the local Bereaved Parents Group.

"I can only look at our area here and say, yes, it is contagious," Goetter told The Associated Press on Monday. "People contemplating suicide may look at someone else who did and think, 'They thought they had to commit suicide and, hey, my life is a whole lot worse than this.'"

The deaths in Wisconsin have prompted radio and television programs and seminars on suicide prevention. A group of Wisconsin Rapids teen-agers founded Life Is For Everyone, or LIFE, a peer counseling service. And counselors are holding individual sessions with high-risk students, said Wisconsin Rapids Superintendent Thomas Lenk.

"Our main thrust is to try to build in students the awareness of alternatives to suicide, that there are people to talk to," Lenk said.

On Dec. 1, 14-year-old Michael Sommerville got hold of a .357 Magnum by using a soldering iron to melt the plexiglass cover of his father's gun case and killed himself.

The next two deaths came on Jan. 19, within 1 1/2 hours of each other. Two 18-year-old boys, one of whom had attempted suicide in 1981, fatally shot themselves.

Angela Heindl, 17, killed herself with a .22-caliber handgun Feb. 9 at her foster parents' home.

And 13 days later, a 20-year-old Pittsville man shot himself while visiting a friend.

Court eliminates 'unconstitutional' law

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Political action committees may spend unlimited amounts of money in behalf of the presidential candidate of their choice, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

By a 7-2 vote, the justices struck down as unconstitutional a post-Watergate law that tried to limit any political committee's spending to $1,000 for a presidential candidate who accepts public financing.

The court said the law violated free-speech rights.

"Allowing the presentation of views while forbidding the expenditure of more than $1,000 to present them is much like allowing the speaker in a public hall to express his views while denying him the use of an amplifying system," Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote for the court.

Justices Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall dissented vigorously.

White said the decision "continues this court's dismemberment of congressional efforts to regulate campaign spending." He charged that the court "once again transformed a coherent regulatory scheme into a nonsensical, loophole-ridden patchwork."

Marshall called the invalidated spending limit "justified by the congressional interests in...eliminating political corruption and the appearance of such corruption."

But the majority decision said, "The fact that candidates and elected officials may alter or reaffirm their positions on issues in response to political messages paid for by the PACs can hardly be called corruption."

The decision affects only PAC funds spent independently on behalf of a presidential candidate, not direct contributions to candidates or their campaign organizations.

The controversy pitted the Federal Election Commission and the Democratic Party against two of the nation's largest PACs, the National Conservative Political Action Committee, NCPAC, and the Fund for a Conservative Majority, FCM.

Congress created the FEC in 1975 to oversee the election reforms it sought. The general constitutionality of those reforms was upheld by the Supreme Court in 1976.

The $1,000 spending limit on PACs was imposed as part of the reforms enacted after Watergate-related revelations of widespread campaign fund-raising abuses.

The spending limit never had been enforced, twice having been invalidated by lower courts.

Monday's ruling was sparked by a 1983 lawsuit by Democrats against NCPAC and the FCM, charging them with planning to violate the $1,000 spending limit in the 1984 presidential campaign.

The decision was hailed by NCPAC and the FCM.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (76tf)

$10-$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL, 60098. (106-120)

THE SOCIOLOGY and Student Criminal Justice Association will meet March 20, 7:00 p.m. in the Big 8 Room. Guest speaker will be fiber specialist, Randall Brisbee who testified for Wayne Williams' trail in the Atlanta child murders case. Any interested persons may attend. (114-116)

ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—Janet Clevenger. 539-8115 for a no obligation complimentary facial. (89-148)

SCHOLARSHIPS. COMPUTERIZED Matching Service locates them for you. Guaranteed results. Write for free information. AMS-2, Box 1614, Manhattan, Ks., 66502. (111-118)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

RENTING FOR summer, fall, and spring: Four bedroom house with three bathrooms near campus, $450; four bedroom apartment on main floor, $350; two bedroom apartment in duplex house, $280. Call 537-0428. (102tf)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

LEASING FOR next school year—150 units near university, all price ranges. Call 776-3804. (93tf)

WINSTON PLACE Apartments—Large luxury apartments; one and two bedrooms, pool, fireplace, deck, laundry facilities. Good location. Pets and children welcome. 539-9339. (102tf)

SEVERAL HOUSES—Three, four, five bedrooms for next semester. East and west of university, $375-$560. Call 537-1269. (102tf)

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX—Two baths, garage, one block from campus, parking for four cars, low utilities, 1863 Anderson. Available now, $380. Call 539-4576. (109tf)

A-FRAME STUDIO—One room apartment built with you in mind. Call 539-4605. (112-123)

AVAILABLE NOW—Spacious two-bedroom apartments with large living room and over-sized bedrooms. Call 539-4605. (112-123)

NEXT YEAR—Two bedroom, furnished, $280 or $340 (complex). Water, trash paid. Gas heat. 539-2546. (113tf)

NEXT YEAR—Studious single. Trash, water, gas paid. Lease. Gas heat. No pets, $230. Call 539-2546. (113tf)

THREE ROOMS in four bedroom apartment for female across from campus and Aggieville. Available now till end of May. $120 each, utilities paid. 539-4318. (113-118)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE—Exceptionally large three, two-bedroom apartments. Swimming pool, laundry facilities/hookups. Central heat, air conditioning. KSU bike path. Spacious recreational areas. Parking. 537-2096. (113-144)

WALK TO campus, 915½ Claflin—Two bedroom furnished apartment, suitable for two or three. Heat, water, trash paid, $360 per month. No pets. Call 539-6133 or 539-3085. (113tf)

WALK TO campus, 915 Claflin—Three bedroom furnished apartment, suitable for three. Heat, water, trash paid. $180 each per month. No pets. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (113tf)

WANTED—THREE mature students for spacious furnished apartment close to campus—everything paid, $145 each per month. No pets. Call 539-6133. (113tf)

BRAND NEW two bedroom apartment complex near campus. Also nice one, two, three and four bedroom apartments. Available now, summer and fall. Reasonable prices. 537-2919, 776-0333. (114-123)

NOW LEASING—Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville, three or four single students. One year lease, summer one-half rent. No pets. Call Tom, 776-4266. (114-123)

NEXT TO KSU—Two bedroom unfurnished, central air, one and one-half bath, dishwasher. Available June or August. 537-8800. (114-123)

TWO BEDROOM central air, laundry facility. Available June or August. Call 537-8800. (114-123)

FOR JUNE or August—Sunset Apartments, block west of campus, one bedroom furnished, $220. Call 776-9179 or 537-4408 after 4:00 p.m. (115)

TWO BEDROOM apartment across from campus and Aggieville, $275. Utilities paid except electricity, furnished. Available August, 539-4318. (115-118)

PADDLEFORD APARTMENTS—One block from campus. Exceptionlly nice, unfurnished, spacious two-, one-bedroom units. Ample parking. June rentals. No pets. 539-7984. (115-124)

TWO BEDROOM furnished, block west of campus, 1866 College Heights for June, $360. Call 539-5051 or 537-4408 after 4:00 p.m. (115-119)

Now Pre-Leasing for Fall
20% 40% 60%
OFF RENT
Efficiencies, 1 bedrooms
& 2 bedrooms
12 Month Leases
½ Month Free Rent
5 & 10 Months Leases
WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS
1413 Cambridge Place
539-2951
OFFICE HOURS
8:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday
Conveniently Located
Free Shuttle Bus to KSU and AIB
Pets Allowed

NEW ONE bedroom unfurnished for June or August. Two blocks west of campus, 1950 Hunting. Call 776-3804. (115-119)

NEXT FALL—Next to campus, across street from Ford Hall. Two bedroom apartment, furnished. 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (109-118)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NEWLY PAINTED four bedroom house two and one-half blocks from KSU. One and one-half baths, washer/dryer furnished, $600. 403 North 16th. 776-1849. (114-117)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Six bedroom, 1719 Laramie: Two and one-half bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, study room with wood burning stove, washer and dryer in lower level, large rear parking area. Limit six persons, $125 each. 537-7087. (114-118)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st: Two-bedroom, two-story duplex. Ten blocks from campus. Quiet location. $285/month plus utilities. Year's lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (114-118)

NICE FOUR large bedroom furnished house for August. Quiet location, reasonable. Call 532-3214. (114-118)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st: One-bedroom duplex. Three blocks east of campus. Quiet location for single person. Laundry hook-ups. $260/month plus utilities. Year's lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (114-118)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st: Four-bedroom, five blocks west of campus—garage, large yard, quiet neighborhood. $480/month plus utilities. Year's lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (114-118)

NEAR KSU—Three bedroom furnished basement apartment: central air, washer and dryer, utilities paid, $480. Call 539-0368. (115-124)

ROOMMATES WANTED. Private bedrooms in furnished home; laundry facilities, good neighborhood. 539-4041. (115-118)

Moore Management
NOW RENTING
APARTMENTS
(All Close to Campus!)
RAINTREE
APTS.
1010 Thurston
2-bedroom, furnished,
fireplace, dishwasher
$450
PRID-MOR
APTS.
1215 Bertrand
2 bedroom, 1½ baths,
dishwasher, furnished
$475
VILLA II
526 N. 14th
1-bedroom, furnished
$270
PHEASANT
RIDGE
923 Fremont
2-bedroom, dishwasher
$350
For information call:
539-1642 or
537-4567 after 7

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1978 MONTE CARLO, $1,795. Also 1964 Ford pickup, $795. Call 1-293-4410. (111-123)

FOR SALE—1967 Mustang coup. Power steering, body in excellent condition, runs good. Call 538-5568 or 539-2343, ask for Loren. (115-118)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

Strings and Drumsticks
Buy one set
get second set at
50% Off
DOD Guitar Effects Units
30% Off
Prices from $41.97
Hayes House of Music
223 Poyntz 776-7983

COMPUTERS: I'M the KSU representative for most hardware and software brands. Call Computers on Campus: KSU: 776-0220; KU: 842-0816; WSU: 685-1988. (111-118)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

12 x 60—TWO bedroom mobile home. One and one-half baths. Refrigerator, gas stove. Large lot. Nice location. Call 537-7142 after 5:00 p.m. (107-151)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

TIRED OF hunting for parking spaces? Great gas mileage TS 185 Suzuki. Must sell. 776-1611 after 5:00 p.m. (111-115)

1981 YAMAHA 650 special, black, excellent condition, only 2,000 miles. Phone 539-0185. (115-118)

GARAGE SALES 12

MOVING? UNLOAD your extra at Heartland Consignment Auction. 537-3263. (99-123)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES HIRING, $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Director, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansasteair. (76-132)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, $16-$30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastecruise. (76-132)

IMAGE CONSULTANTS needed—We train you for self-employment opportunities as a color-analyst, make-up artist, wardrobe coordinator. Resume to Deanna Pierson, Route 3, Clay Center, KS, 67432. Phone 913-485-2790. (109-128)

DIET AND fitness consulting opportunity. Training provided. Resume to Box 1675, Manhattan, KS, 66502. (109-118)

SPORTS FITNESS School Instructors needed for summer session. Mornings only beginning June 3rd. Must have experience working with elementary school age children. Send resumes to 1623 Anderson. For more information call 532-5570. Deadline March 20th. (111-116)

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS needed for summer session. Must be available weekday afternoons beginning June 3rd. Applications are available at 1623 Anderson. For more information call or drop by Community Education, 532-5570. Deadline March 20th. (111-116)

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS needed for summer session. May teach mornings or afternoons beginning June 3rd. Must have W.S.I. Applications available at 1623 Anderson. For more information call Community Education, 532-5570. Deadline March 20th. (111-116)

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST position in a busy church office. Public relations, typing and related office skills required. Full-time, Monday-Friday. Send resume to First Baptist Church, 2121 Blue Hills Road, Manhattan, Kansas, 66502 by March 13. (111-116)

NEEDED PART-time waiter/waitress-bartender. Experienced only. Must be able to work through summer. Ric's Cafe, 317 Houston. Call Kim at 537-9864. (112-118)

TRAVEL FROM Oklahoma to Montana on a wheat harvesting crew. Call 913-567-4649. (113-117)

STUDENT DISPATCHER/Operator, 15-20 hours per week starting April 1. Students with employment potential of two years will be given preference. Must be willing to work evenings, holidays, summer months, weekends and school recesses. Ranking factors such as GPA, general employment experience and employment experience as a dispatcher and/or computer operator will be considered. Computer Science major not necessary. Applications will be accepted until Wednesday, 4:00 p.m., March 20, Room 23, Cardwell Hall, by Jacque Meisner. AA/EOE. (114-116)

ADVERTISING SALES—Display—energetic and experienced sales person needed for new position. Salary, commission and fringe benefits. Applicant must be neat and have a flair for ad composition and ad copy. Must be dependable and have a reliable car. Send detailed resume, stating qualifications to Sam Hinish, Montgomery Publications, Box 129, Junction City, KS, 66441. (114-123)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000 plus openings. Complete information $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT, 59901. (114-136)

ALASKAN SUMMER jobs: For information send S.A.S.E. to Alaskan Jobs, Box 40235, Tucson, Arizona, 85717. (114-133)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS wanted. Three openings for summer employment. Must be familiar with one of the following: Pascal, C, or Assembly. On-the-job training in microcomputer operations available. Fall employment possible. Applicants must be enrolled students. Contact: Steve Welch (120 UM) 532-5790, Kathy Powell (22 UM) 532-7019, or pick up an application in the Extension Office (123 UM) or the Computer Science Office (F121). (114-123)

TYPESETTER: PART-time evenings and weekends; experience and minimum 75 wpm typing speed necessary. Call 537-8373 for information. (114-116)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, full time, starting April 29, 1985. B.S. degree in biology or related science required. Submit resume, college transcripts and two letters of recommendation to Dr. R.W. Beeman, Department of Entomology, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS, 66506 or call (913) 776-2710 by April 5, 1985. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (114-118)

SOMEONE INTERESTED in cleaning laundramat—daytime hours. 12 hours per week. Call 776-7056 after 5:00 p.m. (115)

SOMEONE INTERESTED in cleaning car washes—12 hours per week, some weekend hours. 776-7056 after 5:00 p.m. (115)

SUMMER
WORK
with
Southwestern
Company
Average earnings $3500. Offer experience, travel and college credit. Call 776-2564 for interviews.

KANSAS STATE University Coordinator of Ft. Riley Credit Programs—KSU's Division of Continuing Education seeks a coordinator of undergraduate and graduate degree programs offered at Ft. Riley. Position is responsible for all liaison work between KSU academic units and Army education staff, including scheduling classes, handling all logistics of travel and publicity, developing new programs with faculty and academic administrators, overseeing advising services, monitoring all approvals and salary paperwork. Minimum qualifications: Master's degree, program development experience in post-secondary institution, excellent communication and interpersonal skills. Preferred qualifications: Familiarity with military education systems, experience in adult education or academic advising, budget experience. Terms: Full-time, 12-month renewable one-year appointment. Salary: $20,000 minimum. Application date: 25 March 1985. Starting date: 1 May 1985. Send letter of application, current resume, names, addresses/phone number of three current references to: Ft. Riley Search Committee, 312 Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. KSU is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (115)

HELP WANTED: General farm work, no livestock. Need under classman with experience and dependable. Call 537-9718. (115-117)

LOST 14

LOST—LEATHER carry bag with two general organic chemistry books. Call Danny, 537-2994. (113-117)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

PRIVATE AND semi-private instruction in Kempo Karate. $40/month private, $20/month semi-private. Call Mark, 537-2967 evening, 532-5584, ext. 41 day. (114-116)

LEAN GREENS! All you can eat! Super salad bar. Pile your plate high with fruit, salads, and fresh veggies. Don't forget the cheddar block and homemade breads! 4:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 19 in the K-State Union Stateroom. (114-115)

PERSONAL 16

TO THE KSU Blowout Crew—from blowouts, sandy beaches (day and night), jam'n at Lauderdales and South Fork to 'Jungle Love', suck & blow, truth or dare, and gumby juice. Ya'll are the best, thanks! Let's 'Padre' again—soon! Lots of love from Girl 1, 2, and 3. (115)

PIKES MELLSKE, Riley, D. Schierling, and Earnshaw—Just wanted you guys to know we had a great time with you in Tucson. Good taste is timeless, but a good time is tasteless. Love, your favorite U of A coeds; Erin, Macy, Brooke and Susan. (115)

TO THE Chi-O Batter Brigade: On Thursday night we came with chalk, to put a figure on your walk. But then reinforcements came through, with water, T.P., ad cake mix, too. The battle raged on, into the night, but then came time to end our fight. We know that you'll be coming here, but we'll be waiting with pancakes and beer. From the daring Delta Sigs: Chuck, Keith, Andy, Dave, Randy, Pat, Kevin, and our token Black, Jack. (115)

'SLENE—GOOD luck during your big week! Just remember TGIF—Slene. (115)

EXCUSE MY naivety, but were there pink flamingos hanging from the ceiling and zebras on the bar? The stars were in the sky, in the Bahia Mar condo, at Charlie's, at Snorkles, and in the Tijuana party van, who got the the most stars? We can't be sure, but Stacey got the biggest star of all. Stars? Racking? Mugging? UT, IU, TCU, Abilene, FHSU, KSU, king cans and Joe X from Zotos. Peelage from the beach. Montazuma's revenge. The sun was hot, the drinks were cold, all night long we rock and rolled. Life's a beach so let's Padre in Kansas. Tawnie, Stacey, Kessler, Rathbun, Lola, Gail, Cassie, Reeder, Kim, Christina and Chris. (115)

SAVAGES: OJ, Oh J, Ohh J; !!! Oh J. (115)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

$80/MONTH—Starting now or for summer school, close to campus, 923 Vattier, Apt. #6. Call 776-1292, preferably evenings. You will have your own room! (114-116)

MATURE FEMALE wanted to share nice duplex with two others, $133.33 plus utilities. Dishwasher, washer, dryer. Available May 1st. Call 539-9293. (114-118)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share comfortable, furnished two-bedroom. Call 539-7653, keep trying. (114-123)

AVAILABLE APRIL—Female to share two bedroom apartment. $138 month, deposit, one-half utilities. Kelly, 776-6529. (115-123)

UTILITIES PAID, sundeck, washer, dryer, central air, large house within walking distance to campus. Rent $175. Available to non-smoking female roommates June 1. Call 539-6628. (115-119)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share lovely spacious apartment close to campus. Rent $145 per month. Call 537-9816 during lunch or after 9:00 p.m. Respond by Saturday, March 23, 1985. (115-117)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (114-151)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY—High quality—low prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. Will travel. (115-151)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (76tf)

QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover, letters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf)

TYPING, WORD processing. Fast, quality service. Lisa, 537-0080. (109-123)

MONEY BACK satisfaction guarantee on Wedding Photography. Please call Hurriyet Aydogan at 537-3300 and make an appointment to see portfolio. (114-118)

FOR THAT professional look in your typed reports, resumes, etc., call Kip, 776-7967 (mornings) or Sherri, 776-7222 (afternoons, evenings). (112-117)

TOYOTA, HONDA, VW, Mazda auto repairs. Reasonable prices. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east of Manhattan. (112-151)

LITTLE APPLE DRIVING SCHOOL IS A BONDED AND CERTIFIED SCHOOL. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 539-2715 OR 539-4881 (ANYTIME).

GETTING MARRIED? Have a qualified member of the Kansas Professional Photographer Association photograph your wedding. Call Engle Photography for details 537-9039. (114-118)

SAVE—WORDPROCESSING (resumes, term papers, letters, etc.). Reliable, accurate service. Call Kristi 532-6026 or evenings 776-4900. (114-115)

SUBLEASE 20

SUBLEASING FOR summer: Apartment across from Ahearn, fully furnished with air conditioning. Has two balconies, cheap. Call 776-3286, afternoons and evenings best. (108-115)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment leasing for June and July. Close to campus. Utilities paid except electricity. Large bedrooms. Asking $200 a month, negotiable. 532-5164. (112-116)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice one bedroom apartment, one-half block to campus. $155 monthly plus electricity. 539-8374. (114-123)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice two bedroom apartment, close to campus, low utilities, $250/month. Call 537-0714. (115-119)

SUMMER
SUBLETS
Low as $140.00
a month
Wildcat Inn
Apts.
For June, July
Summer School
Furnished, Air-conditioned
We have limited availability
in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms
for summer
See below

1. 1858-54 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall.) June and July rate $140.00 month.
2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July. Low as $150.00 month.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July, low as $150.00 month.
4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson.) These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June & July, low as $190.00 month.

Call CELESTE
539-5001

AVAILABLE APRIL 1—Two bedroom apartment near campus and Aggieville. Water and trash paid. Room for three people, $300/month. (115-117)

FOR SUMMER—Two bedroom, fully furnished apartment: central air-conditioning, three blocks from campus, rent negotiable. Call 537-0789 after 5:00 p.m. (115-118)

SUBLEASE JUNE and July—New, modern apartment next to Aggieville—only $135 each month. It's a bargain—Call 537-8173 this week. (115-118)

FOR SALE—HOMES 24

BEAUTIFUL HOME with large lot. Possible assumption of low interest loan. Payments as low as $400. Four bedroom, low utility costs, in Candlewood. Call 537-0660. (111-115)

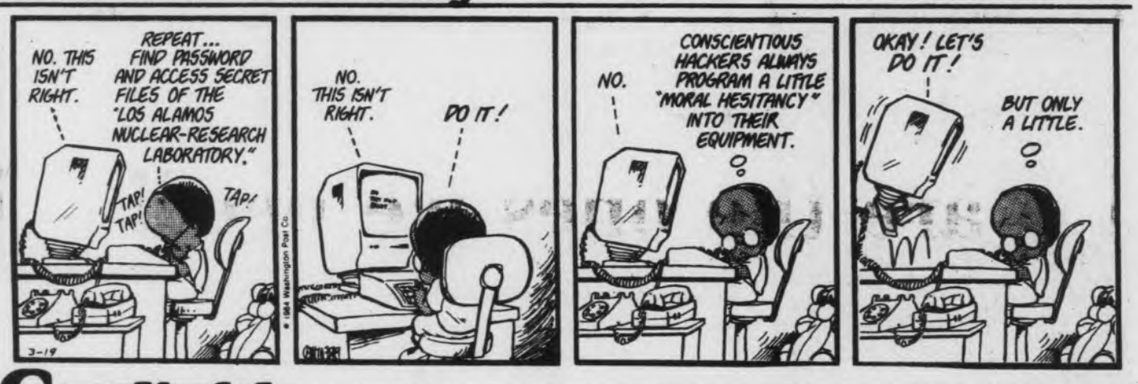
Mongoisms

By Mongo



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Sweep off one's —
5 Arabian country
9 Haircut
12 Spicy stew
13 Ceramic square
14 Author Levin
15 Theater souvenirs
17 Fall behind
18 Need
19 "For Whom the Bell —"
21 Garden shelter
24 Thick slice
25 Portal
26 Nodule: med.
30 Call — day
31 White or rye
32 Goal
33 Harasses
35 Sea bird
36 Column part
37 Mountain chain
38 Kind of knife
40 Ego
42 Miss. neighbor
43 Treats badly
48 Electrical unit
49 Fencing foil
50 Dwell
51 American editor
52 Rulers of Tunis
53 Word with duck or end

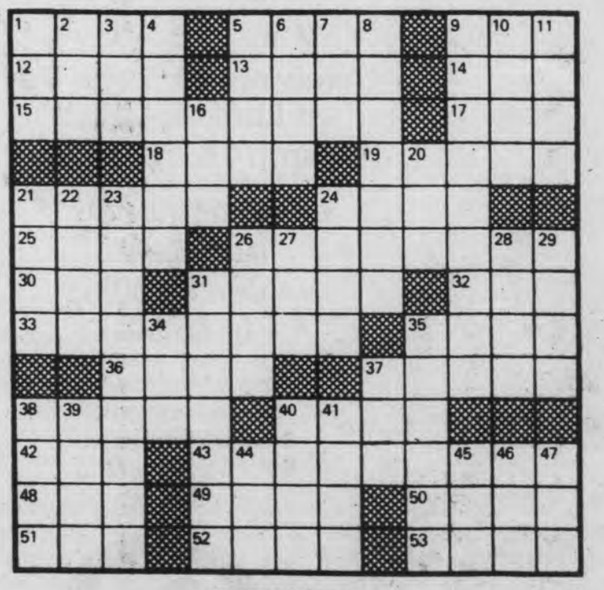
DOWN
1 Dandy
2 House wing
3 High note
4 Rod or Liz
5 Of the ear
6 Dairy product
7 "— in the Family"
8 Cuddled
9 Highway eyesore
10 Evangelist Roberts
11 Sacks
16 Obstacle
20 Paddle
21 Entrance
22 Newspaper section
23 Seashore promenade
24 Shinto temples
26 River or cartoonist
27 Asian New Year
28 Rich source
29 Ed or Leon
31 Full of morning moisture
34 Spring month, in Paris
35 Wrap around
37 Pacino, et al.
38 Sharp retort
39 Table spread
40 Weaver's reed
41 Pieces out
44 Mimic
45 Compete
46 Miss Gabor
47 — tape (official procedures)

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.

W	A	S	P		E	N	C		A	C	T	S
I	D	O	L	A	T	E	R		M	O	O	N
T	O	L	E	R	A	T	E		A	L	O	E
			A	C	H		D	O	N	A	T	E
B	A	L	S	A		M	E	L	D			
A	L	E	E		M	A	N	D	A	T	E	
T	A	N		H	E	N	C	E		A	X	E
	S	T	R	I	A	T	E		I	R	I	S
			O	L	G	A		G	R	A	T	E
S	E	N	A	T	E		O	R	O			
A	R	A	S		R	U	M	I	N	A	T	E
G	I	S	T		L	L	A	N	E	R	O	S
S	E	T	S		Y	E	N		D	I	P	S

3-19

Avg. solution time: 25 min.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-19

HVAAVQZ ZJFZ ZJV BVEMFP AJCV QVUFMQBFE AVPVYZVH: UVFYJ YCRRPVQ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE QUEEN BEE'S BORING, GOSSIPING GUESTS WERE ALL QUITE WASPISH.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals P



Staff/John Sleezer

Tuttle chippers

Doug David, sophomore in mechanical engineering, selects a golf club as Bobby Kaemmer, sophomore in electrical engineering, tees off into the water while practicing his swing Monday on the shore of the River Pond Area near Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Farmers

Continued from Page 1

pleasing to some farmers attending the rally. As Gary Warden, a farmer from Liberal, said, "He (Carlin) must have woke up today. I wonder if he woke up with no cookies in his pantry. Sometimes that makes you think about what's going on."

Stephen C. Anderson, a farmer from Alma, best illustrated the frustrations of those in attendance, not only with Carlin, but with the overall agricultural situation.

"I don't think Gov. Carlin and the Legislature really understand our problems," Anderson said. "If they do, why don't they get their heads out of the quicksand of liquor and gambling and tax increases and get a Kansas statewide moratorium on foreclosures? Why don't they change Kansas corporate tax laws to disallow corporate and other tax loss farming that competes with us? We have to make a living at it.

"Would these legislators expect teachers and other state employees to receive only 40 percent of a just wage? That's what their two-tier price system suggests: 40 percent of justice."

Anderson also criticized President Reagan's March 7 veto of a farm support bill.

"When he vetoed that farm legislation, he told the public he was doing it because he didn't want to turn the key to the U.S. treasury over to the American farmer," he said. "But he didn't have that key to turn over — he had already given it to the General Dynamics Corporation and other defense contractors that have been milking our taxpayers for all my life.

"He didn't have that key because that key had already been given to New York City and the Chrysler Corporation. He couldn't give it because he had given it to the Continental Illinois Bank and the government of Israel and the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank."

Anderson said farmers' fight to gain agriculture policy reform is hampered by the American public's lack of understanding of the issue.

"We don't have a farm problem, it's America's problem," he said. "We don't have a world crisis, it's America's crisis and the sooner that these farmers and consumers and these politicians understand it, the better it will be."

Land-grant universities, such as K-State, have also contributed to farm difficulties, Anderson said.

"The land-grant college system has been used to brainwash our farmers and the public for over 30 years," he said. "Where have you heard all this about efficiency and bigger is better and specialize? Five years ago these experts were telling us to be good money managers we had to be 70 to 80 percent leveraged.

"I contend if we got all those experts together, they can't differentiate between the manure my livestock spreads and the manure they've spread over the last 30 years."

Anderson offered three solutions to alleviate the short-term farm problem.

"First, we have to get the government to abandon their specific goals as stated in their own policy statements," he said. "Secondly, we must put a moratorium on farm foreclosures because we can't afford to lose anymore of our neighbors or friends.

"Then we must reduce interest rates. Don't say that can't be done because if an American president can send our boys to fight and die overseas, they sure as hell can regulate interest in this country."

To prevent the recurrence of today's agricultural problems in the future, Anderson said the only solution is parity on prices received for farm products.

Helen Bausch, a farm wife from Mayetta, said her motivation in attending the rally was to fight for the continuation of an American tradition.

"I want to save farms for now and for generations to come," she said. "That's the motivation for farmers across the country, to save land for their children.

"We now have the attention of the media and the American public. We must use it forcefully, yet peacefully. Farmers want to tend the land and feed the hungry. But first, we must find solutions to the problems that allow surpluses while people in this country starve."

Norbert McKenna, a Parsons farmer, was one of those attending the rally. He said he attended the event — the first time he has participated in any protest — because of the gravity of agriculture's situation.

"This is the first chance I've had to get away and I'm sure things like these will help our situation," he said. "I came up here with 50 others from Parsons because we all felt something needed to be done."

McKenna said the current farm situation in southeast Kansas, as well as across the state, is difficult.

"We've had six farm foreclosures in Parsons alone and it's been rough for the last several years," he said. "I'm not as bad off as some because I bought used equipment a few years ago when everyone else was buying new things.

"What we need is a fair price for our product. I'm angry with what has happened to us and I think this rally shows I'm not alone in how I feel."

State Rep. Robert Miller, R-Wellington, said the farm situation has reached the point of desperation.

"I don't have to tell you the seriousness of the situation. The frequent farm sales illustrate the problems," he said. "Let's all hang together or we'll all hang separately."

Cross

Continued from Page 1

under the direction of general services is in effect. Cross said once a new general services director is hired, sometime in May, Capt. Charles Beckom, who has been acting director since the resignation of Stone, will become head of the police department.

However, there are some who believe the move to coalesce the the 31-member police department with general services is a mistake and will deteriorate the identity and effectiveness of the police department.

Beckom, chairman of the Council of Traffic, Parking and Police Operations, said he believes the autonomy of the police department will be severely restricted under the new arrangement. He said autonomy resulted from the hard work of Stone.

"Art Stone was the expert but they (University Facilities) didn't rely on him," Beckom said. "He was providing input to our council, which was in turn providing (input) to Cross. But if Cross didn't agree with it, he would ignore it.

"The man above us (Cross) was acting contrary to the information that was being fed to us (the council) — that's where the big problem was and will continue to be as long as the mode of operation is as it is."

Beckom said he believed the police department director should report directly to the president.

"The director shouldn't have to report to the vice president of anything," he said.

Beckom said Cross' decision will impair lines of communication by requiring the police department to go through an additional department. As a result, Beckom said he was instructed by the council at its March 4 meeting to draft a letter of protest regarding the manner of the move.

Adams agreed with Beckom's assessment.

"The (five-year) commission felt that perhaps a little more autonomy wouldn't be a bad idea for the police force," he said. "Yet, this new move puts them (police department members) even further under University Facilities and reduces its flexibility even more.

"They are really working on professionalism — this new merger will hurt them in that respect because it will give the police department personnel even less of an identity."

Kansas Highway Patrol Capt. Calvin Johnson, a member of the ad hoc committee, questioned the relationship between police operations and general services.

"It certainly makes it (the police department) seem rather unimportant in light of what they've done with it," he said. "They had a problem with their identity — what was expected of them. That's one of the reasons we thought a mission statement was necessary.

"I think the move is bad. I believe the police function is too different to mesh with custodial people and groundskeepers. Police work is very specialized. I think you have to have some background and specialized training in order to do the job."

Cross said he is ideally looking for someone who has a campus police background to fill the new responsibilities of the general services director position — which opened recently with the resignation of director Jon Gullette.

Cross said the position hasn't been offered to anyone. However, Gullette said he was offered the new job in its early planning stages in an effort to deter him from resigning and taking a similar position at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

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Senate approves MX funds

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Republican-controlled Senate gave President Reagan his first big congressional victory of 1985 on Tuesday by voting 55-45 to free $1.5 billion for the production of 21 highly-accurate, long-range MX missiles.

The president and Senate leaders overcame arguments that the MX would be vulnerable to a first-strike Soviet missile attack and persuaded doubters that the American bargaining position at the Geneva arms talks would be weakened if money for the MX were denied.

The favorable MX vote "is just what the negotiators need ... to give them a shot in the arm," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., just before the roll call of 100 senators.

There is a second MX vote in the Senate on Thursday, but the real fight now shifts to the Democrat-led House, where a similar set of dual votes is set for next week.

Vice President George Bush presided as the vote was taken and was ready to cast a tie-breaking vote if needed, but in the end the administration's 10-vote margin was a comfortable one and improved Reagan's chances in the House.

The vote followed a last-minute, personal appeal for the MX from Reagan, who talked to Senate Republicans over lunch and said a defeat for the 10-warhead missile "would gravely weaken our national defenses."

Until the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to resume arms control talks, MX foes appeared certain to win with arguments such as one made by Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark.

"All we are doing is giving the Soviets a better target to shoot at," he said in speech on the Senate floor.

But Bumpers recalled a steady drumbeat of administration argument that the MX was needed to demonstrate national will in Geneva.

"The argument that is the most palpable nonsense of all is that you need this missile as a bargaining chip," said a frustrated Bumpers.

Reagan won over Democrats like Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd Jr. of West Virginia, who said while the MX has major flaws, "it does add additional military punch, does strengthen our bargaining position and puts us in a better position vis-a-vis our allies."

Reagan ultimately wants to install 100 MXs in existing Minuteman silos deep below the prairies of Nebraska and Wyoming.

Some senators who voted for the MX on Tuesday said it was likely the last time, and pledged to oppose the weapon when 48 additional missiles are considered as part of the 1986 fiscal year military budget this summer.

Missile decision affects Geneva talks

By The Associated Press

GENEVA, Switzerland — American and Soviet negotiators met for two hours and 40 minutes Tuesday, their longest session since superpower arms control talks resumed.

In Moscow, the Kremlin accused the Reagan administration of seeking a "trump card" by pressing Congress to approve the MX missile. President Reagan has said the decision on the MX has a direct bearing on the Geneva talks.

The U.S. Senate headed for a showdown Tuesday on whether to approve $1.5 billion to build 21 of the 10-warhead rockets. Critics say they would be destroyed in the first wave of a nuclear attack, but Reagan said a "no" vote by Congress would be interpreted by Moscow as a "collapse of American resolve."

The Tuesday session in Geneva was at the Soviet mission and the next meeting was scheduled for Thursday.

A U.S. spokesman refused to reveal the agenda of the meeting, citing the confidentiality rule agreed to by U.S. delegation chief Max M. Kampelman and Soviet delegation chief Victor P. Karpov when the talks started.

Before Tuesday's session, the Soviet media renewed charges that the United States was trying to block the talks. Secretary of State George P. Shultz had said remarks made by Karpov in a weekend television interview might not "bode well for the negotations."

In Washington on Tuesday, the Reagan administration said it intends to present "concrete new ideas" in Geneva for an agreement curbing nuclear weapons. "If the Soviets approach the negotiations in the same way much progress can be made," the administration said.

The administration's statement appeared to be an attempt to head off a dispute over Soviet accusations that the United States seeks to deadlock the Geneva talks.

See TALKS, Page 9

Newspaper lists Acker as possible candidate for ISU president's job

By The Collegian Staff

An article published in the Des Moines Register Sunday has stirred speculation that President Duane Acker is a candidate for the position of president at Iowa State University.

Acker, who earned a bachelor of science degree in animal science in 1952 from Iowa State and at one time was an ISU professor, was one of four possible candidates for the position listed by the Register.

W. Robert Parks, Iowa State's current president, is resigning effective June 1, 1986, when he reaches the state's mandatory retirement age of 70. In addition to Acker, other candidates mentioned by the Register were Iowa State vice president George Christensen, Iowa State economist Neil Hart and former Iowa governor Robert Ray.

At a Tuesday press conference, Acker refused to comment on speculation that he may leave K-State to return to his alma mater.

"As a university president, you get your name in the paper quite often," he said. "It would really be inappropriate for me to comment at all on the speculation.

"It's always an honor to be mentioned with a good university — universities like Kansas State. Any other comment I would make would be non-serving for any organization."

Charles Hein, director of communications, said the rumor of Acker replacing Parks at Iowa State has circulated "off and on for years."

"With his background and experience, he would make a good president there, there's no doubt. He's done a great job at Kansas State," Hein said. "But I think the rumor is pure speculation on the part of the Des Moines Register.

"President Acker has a commitment and a loyalty to the University and he will honor that commitment."

S.J. Brownley, a member of the Iowa Board of Regents, also said speculation on Acker's consideration for the Iowa State position is unsubstantiated.

"I can assure you there's nothing accurate about any of that," he said. "We haven't even selected a search committee for the position and won't do so until May."

Brownley said the selection for a search committee is only in its planning stages.

"I just presented to the regents a plan to select members for that committee," he said. "We hope to have selected a president well ahead of June 1, 1986, when the position becomes open."

Acker has been University president for 10 years, succeeding James McCain in 1975.

Regents' special committee recommends tuition increase

By PATTY REINERT
Staff Writer

Students may soon be asked to dig deeper into their pockets for tuition. The Board of Regents' Special Committee on Tuition and Fees recommended a tuition increase at its meeting Thursday in Topeka.

After comparing tuition and fees of Kansas Regents' schools with those of five peer institutions, the committee made its recommendation to the Fiscal Affairs Committee, said Marvin Burris, associate director for budget for the regents.

The plan calls for a 5 percent to 6 percent undergraduate tuition increase and a 4 percent to 5 percent increase for graduate students at K-State, the University of Kansas and Wichita State University, Burris said.

The increase, which would take effect in the fall of 1986, would raise tuition from $495 to $520 per semester for undergraduate students, Burris said. Tuition for graduate students at these universities would increase from $555 to $580 per semester.

If the recommendation is accepted by the regents, tuition for in-state students at the Veterinary Medical Center would increase 26.4 percent, from $712 to $900, Burris said. Out-of-state tuition would increase from $2,136 to $2,700 per semester.

Tuition and fees for students in veterinary medicine at the University of Colorado, the University of Iowa, the University of North Carolina, the University of Oklahoma and Oregon State University averaged $1,300 per semester in 1984, Burris said. Tuition for K-State's Veterinary Medical Center at that time was about $800, he said.

"Current tuition at the Veterinary Medical Center is low in relation to peer institutions," Burris said. "That's the reason why such a healthy boost in tuition is recommended."

Tuition at Emporia State University, Pittsburg State University and Fort Hays State University would increase from $415 to $440 per semester. This is a 6 percent increase, Burris said. Kansas Technical Institute tuition would also increase about 6 percent to $330 per semester.

Tuition at the University of Kansas Medical Center would increase 7.3 percent from $2,610 to $2,800 per semester.

Burris said the Fiscal Affairs Committee would study the plan and possibly make changes during April and May. The regents are expected to vote on the committee's recommendation at their next meeting May 17.

Iraqi government threatens to shoot down Iran's planes

By The Associated Press

Iran claimed it hit a Baghdad neighborhood with a ground-to-ground missile Tuesday. Witnesses said the explosion killed 14 people and demolished four houses. Iraq reported its warplanes struck five Iranian cities.

Hundreds of foreigners left Tehran on special flights hours before the Iraqi deadline for safe passage through Iranian airspace. The Baghdad government threatened to shoot down commercial airliners over Iran starting Tuesday afternoon.

Prime Minister Hussein Musavi of Iran called the Iraqi threat "insane" and said Iranian missiles would destroy Baghdad's airport if the threat is carried out.

Iraqi military commanders said their troops had driven the Iranian invasion force from the southern border marshes except for the area around oil-rich Majnoon Island, and took journalists on a tour of the area. Iran seized Majnoon in a similar invasion in February 1984.

Tehran radio quoted Iran's Supreme Defense Council as saying Baghdad will be turned into "a pile of rubble for its rulers" if Iraqi raids on Iranian cities continue.

Leaders of the Arab countries in the Persian Gulf said they were prepared to send a mediation team to both Baghdad and Tehran in a new effort to end the 4½-year-old war. Kuwait's foreign minister, Sheik Sabah al-Ahmed, flew to Baghdad with the offer after contacts with Algeria, an Arab country that has close links with non-Arab Iran.

Iraqi officials refused to say anything about the explosion in Baghdad, but Iran claimed it was caused by the fourth long-range missile it fired into the city in five days.

Two witnesses, who spoke on condition their names not be used, said the Baghdad explosion demolished four houses in a residential neighborhood on the western bank of the Tigris River, which flows through the city, and shattered the windows of at least 20 others.

An Iraqi military spokesman said warplanes raided "selected targets" in Bushehr, Hamadan, Erdebil, Karand and Khorramabad in order to "force the rulers of Iran to accept peace and end the war."

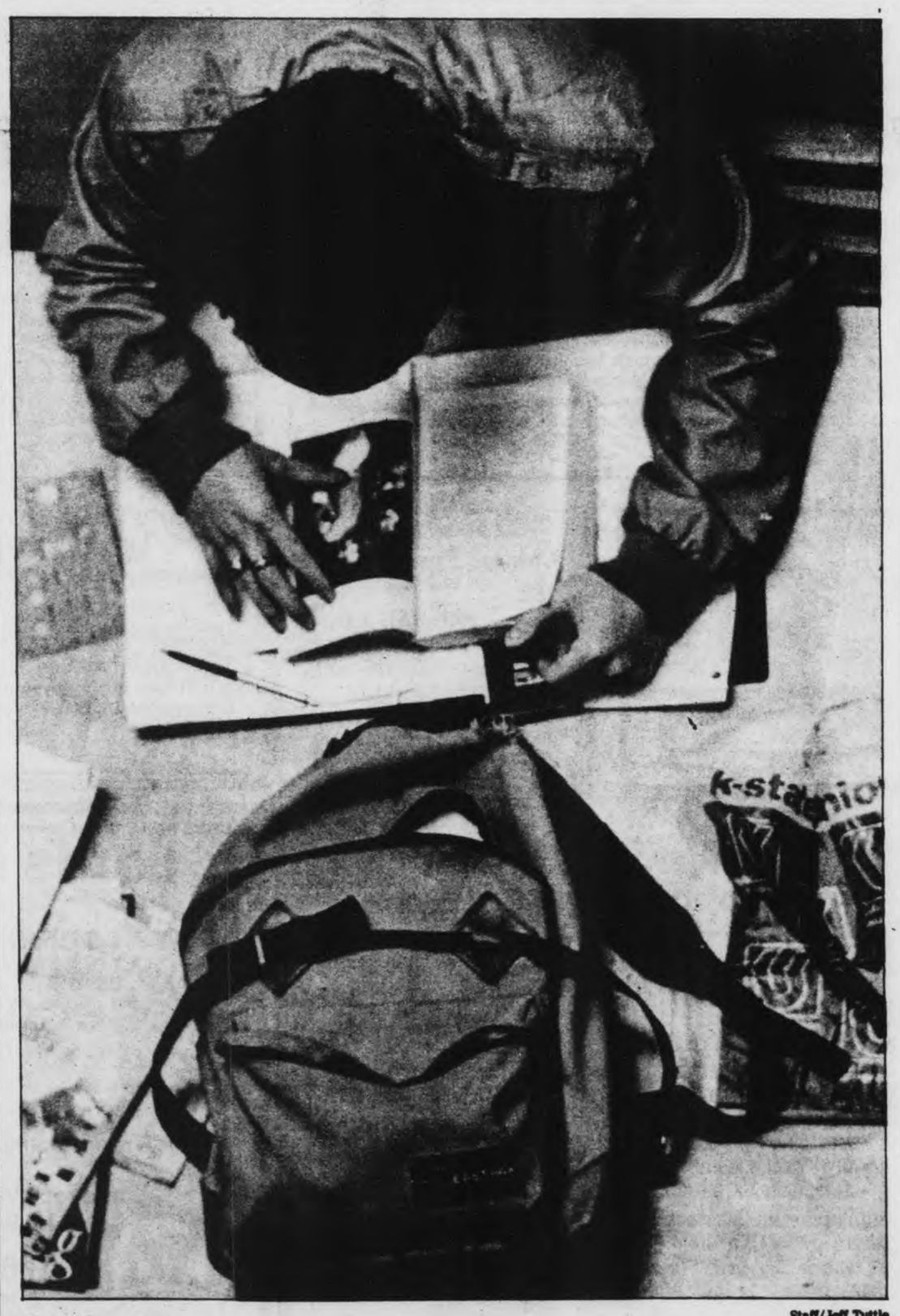
The spokesman, who was not identified, said all the planes "returned safely after accurately pounding their targets."

Tehran radio said eight Iranian civilians were wounded and four houses destroyed in the the raid on Hamadan, 240 miles southwest of the Tehran, the capital.

Iraqi aircraft tried to attack Khorramabad, 200 miles south of Hamadan, but heavy anti-aircraft fire forced them to drop their bombs in the hills around the city and flee, the radio said.

Conflicting claims by the two sides cannot be reconciled because Western reporters are not allowed into the areas where attacks are reported, and are permitted into battle areas only with government guides.

Iraq's military command said it would start shooting commercial airliners out of Iranian skies at 8 p.m. Tuesday, noon EST.



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Study time

Vu Nguyen, senior in electrical engineering, finds a quiet place to study as he reads a book under the stairway in the basement of Durland Hall Tuesday afternoon.



Weather

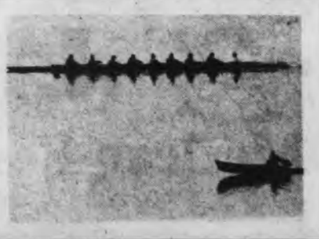
Mostly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of showers. High around 60. Northeasterly wind 15 to 25 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight. Low 35 to 40.

Inside

The state Legislature is still in session concerning the budget issues for K-State, President Duane Acker said in a press conference Tuesday. See Page 6.

Sports

The K-State crews prepare for a dual meet Saturday at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. See Page 8.



Briefly

By The Associated Press

REGIONAL

Chairman seeks Kansas contacts

TOPEKA — The chairman of Henan Province's legislature said Tuesday he thinks development of the province's sister relationship with Kansas could move even more rapidly than it is.

"Generally speaking, we are satisfied with the progress of the contacts the two states have had since Gov. John Carlin first went to the People's Republic of China in 1979 to establish the relationship for business, education and cultural exchanges.

"We don't think it is faster than we would expect. We think it could be faster," said Zhao Wenfu, chairman of the standing committee of the People's Congress of Henan Province.

Zhao is head of a delegation of Henan legislators who arrived in Kansas last Friday and visited Kansas City, Junction City, Manhattan and Salina before coming to Topeka Sunday evening, and spent time at the Capitol Monday and Tuesday as well as touring Washburn University and Topeka High School.

The delegation goes to Wichita Wednesday to tour Wichita State University and Beech Aircraft Co. facilities before departing by plane for home late in the day.

Bill would abolish 'illegitimacy'

TOPEKA — There would be no labeling of some children as "illegitimate" by Kansas law simply because their parents were not married and the rights of unwed fathers would be "extensively expanded" under a bill endorsed Tuesday by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The proposal, which has passed the House and now awaits action by the full Senate, would establish the Kansas Parentage Act. Although it would not make it easier to determine paternity, Sen. Robert Frey said it expands the rights of unwed fathers.

"The significance of this bill is there is no such thing as an illegitimate child any longer and there is a new method of establishing who the father is," said Frey, chairman of the committee which endorsed the bill. "It also gives greater consideration to the rights of unwed fathers.

"With today's advanced technology and blood testing, it's pretty easy to establish paternity. This creates a more orderly procedure."

Frey said it was not necessary to tag a child as illegitimate, especially considering the "stigma associated with the word." However, he declined to term the changes in the bill "dramatic."

"There is a touch of the future in our recognition of artificial insemination. We are establishing the legal rights and responsibilities of the parties involved. However we did not add surrogate mothers to the bill, although it's my opinion that's an area we'll have to address in the near future."

Sen. Jack Steineger, D-Kansas City, noted during committee discussion the "old fashioned" approach of establishing parental control of a child born outside of wedlock no longer apolies.

NATIONAL

Reagan salutes rise of democracy

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and Argentine President Raul Alfonsin on Tuesday saluted "the spread and strengthening of democracy" in the Western Hemisphere, but Reagan warned that "communist tyranny" threatens that trend.

Alfonsin, a poliical moderate, was inaugurated in December 1983, ending seven years of military rule.

A senior U.S. official said elected governments have also been installed recently in Brazil, Uruguay, Ecuador, El Salvador and Honduras and elections are scheduled in Guatemala, Peru and Colombia.

Reagan, welcoming Alfonsin in a ceremony on the south lawn of the White House, overlooking the Washington Monument and Jefferson Memorial, said:

"More people here are living in democracy than ever before. Ninety percent of this hemisphere's population lives in democracies or in countries in transition to democracy. This trend, however, is threatened by Marxist-Leninists who continue with the heavy support of the Soviet Union and Cuba to undermine freely elected governments and democratic movements."

"The free people of this hemisphere must not stand by and watch the communist tyranny imposed on Nicaragua spread to the free lands of the Americas," he said.

INTERNATIONAL

5 die in Lebanese rebel attack

SIDON, Lebanon — Lebanese army forces and Christian militiamen who joined the revolt aginst President Amin Gemayel battled Tuesday with mortars, rocket-propelled grenades and machine guns in this southern Lebanese city.

Police and hospital sources said at least five people were killed, including two soldiers. At least 39 people were reported wounded, including nine soldiers and 30 civilians.

Fighting started Monday in Sidon between Shiite and Sunni Moslem militiamen and the Christian Lebanese Forces who have rebelled against the Gemayel leadership. The army moved in to stop the fighting and became involved.

The sound of explosions and heavy machine-gun fire could be heard across the city, the provincial capital of south Lebanon.

Families fled the Christian-held areas during the shooting. Schools and shops were closed throughout the city.

The fighting in Sidon started after Christian militia garrisons in the predominantly Moslem city joined the rebellion led by Lebanese Forces commander Samir Geagea.

Geagea and his supporters last week took control of most of the Christian areas north of Beirut to challenge the pro-Syrian policies of Gemayel. The president is head of the Christian Phalange Party.

The rebellion in the Christian camp posed a new threat to Gemayel who has been trying to prevent fighting between Lebanon's Christians and Moslems. Prime Minister Rashid Karami has warned that the revolt could force Gemayel to resign and cause resumption of civil war in the country.

Syria, which backs Gemayel, has moved troops and armored vehicles to the fringe of the Christian areas north of Beirut.

Syrian officials have accused Israel of inspiring the rebellion to try to sabotage Syrian efforts to restore peace in Lebanon.

Lebanese soldiers in Sidon said the Christians were responsible for the continued fighting.

PEOPLE

Actress organizing relief for needy

DALLAS — Actress Julie Andrews is working with Dallas civic leaders on an international relief effort that would send food, medicine and other aid to needy people around the world.

"Most people feel very helpless," Andrews said. "The truth is that if everybody did a little bit, a lot could be done."

The new organization, called Operation Texas, will be patterned after Operation California, an international agency supported by Ms. Andrews and fund-raising activities by the California entertainment community.

Since its founding in 1979, Operation California has sent $32 million in supplies to five continents, said Richard Walden, its president.

Andrews visited Dallas last weekend to begin planning the new project and a benefit gala in March 1986.

Man unhurt in snowmobile wreck

BASALT, Colo. — Wally Dallenbach Jr. says he has had some close calls in six years as a race car driver, but nothing can compare to his 100-foot plunge down an embankment in a snowmobile this week.

Dallenbach, 22, son of Indianapolis 500 driver Wally Dallenbach Sr., was uninjured in the accident Monday, but his companion, Brian Shanks, 50, was hospitalized with broken ribs and a kidney injury.

Dallenbach said he was leading two other snowmobiles, driven by his fiancee Robin McCall and Shanks, up a snowpacked road along the steep embankment's edge, when he rounded a curve and hit dry pavement.

He said he lost control of the machine, flew off the steep embankment and landed in snow clear of the snowmobile.

Shanks hit the same dry patch and soared off the road, landing in the snow near Dallenbach.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER is now hosting on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to apply.

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY is sponsoring a $300 scholarship for any junior with a 2.5 GPA or better. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center until Friday.

BLUE KEY SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS are available in Anderson 104 and are due Friday.

DAT AND MCAT APPLICATIONS are available in Eisenhower 113B. The deadline for the spring DAT is March 25 and the deadline for the spring MCAT is March 29.

TODAY

SOCIOLOGY AND STUDENT CRIMINAL JUSTICE ASSOCIATION meets to hear Randall Brisee, who testified in the Atlanta child murders case, speak at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets to hear Gary Stricklin, family counselor, discuss family problems of students from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

K-STATE SOCCER TEAM is having a mandatory meeting for old and new players at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

AED-PRE-HEALTH-PROFESSIONS: the meeting scheduled for today has been rescheduled to 7 p.m. on March 27 in Union 206.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 205.

THURSDAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE meet at 8 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets to discuss open house and parties at 8 p.m. in Ahearn 204.

PI SIGMA EPSILON meets to hear an SME guest speaker at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207.

THE NAVIGATORS meet at 8:30 p.m. at 1515 University Drive.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 8 p.m. in Bluemont 101.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will have a short meeting to organize the open house exhibit at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

HOME ECONOMICS AMBASSADORS will have a short, important meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 109.

K-STATE RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. at Valentino's Ristorante, 3019 Anderson Ave.

CISCA meets for a rice and beans dinner and to hear Victor Rubio, FDR/FMLN official delegate, speak on "The Struggle for Justice in Central America" at 6 p.m. in St. Isadore's Chapel.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Richard Bevan Ferguson at 1:15 p.m. in Throckmorton 124. The dissertation topic will be "Ammonia Volatilization from Surface-Applied Urea."

ICTHUS meets to hear Tom Ryan, an assistant pastor from Lawrence, speak at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

AG COUNCIL meets at 6 p.m. in Waters 137. Old and new officers meet at 5:30 p.m.

PRE-NURSING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets for a student share night at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL officer and representative elections will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Friday in the Union.

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Liquor ad stresses responsible drinking

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Clean-cut baseball star Steve Garvey is making a new kind of television commercial.

"Good friends and good sense make for a good time; know when to say when," the San Diego Padre slugger says in the 10-second spots.

The commercial, broadcast on all three networks, is aimed at reducing alcohol abuse, says Anheuser-Busch, the ad's sponsor and the world's largest brewery. The ad shows none of the brewer's products, only its corporate logotype.

The ads, which will cost $2.5 million and are expected to be seen by an estimated 90 million people, are the first of their kind in the brewing industry, according to Anheuser-Busch executive Stephen K. Lambright.

Lambright denied that the ads were intended to appease a coalition of 25 organizations that have asked Congress and the Federal Trade Commission to ban beer and wine advertising from television and radio or at least require equal time for messages that warn of the danger of alcohol abuse.

Federal Trade Commission Chairman James C. Miller, at a Senate hearing last month, said his agency planned to stay out of the fight. It was up to Congress, he said, to determine whether beer and wine ads should be banned from the airwaves. A House committee has scheduled hearings for later this spring.

Anheuser-Busch believes that banning beer advertisements from television would be "an oversimplified approach" to the problem of alcohol abuse, Lambright said.

In 1984, the brewery bought more than one-fourth — or $200 million — of the estimated $750 million in commercial time purchased by beer and wine makers. The hard liquor industry does not advertise on TV or radio.

'Kids are humming beer jingles before they learn to speak.'

— George Hacker, national coordinator for Stop Marketing Alcohol on Radio and Television

Also in 1984, Anheuser-Busch spent between $6 million and $7 million on educational programs that deal specifically with the problem of alcohol abuse, Lambright said.

The St. Louis brewer also contributes to groups such as Students Against Drunk Driving and the Health Education Foundation, which teaches bartenders how to spot customers who have had too much to drink, he said.

Advocates of a prohibition on beer and wine advertising by broadcast media say the brewers' ads glamorize drinking and work against efforts to discourage people, especially young people, from drinking.

In their new advertising campaigns, both Anheuser-Busch and its chief rival, Miller Brewing Co., are running ads, similar to those used successfully last fall by President Reagan in his re-election campaign, that reflect America's current patriotic feeling.

The group seeking the ad ban is called Project SMART (Stop Marketing Alcohol on Radio and Television) and includes the Center for Science in the Public Interest, the National PTA, the Mormon and Southern Baptist churches, and Action for Children's Television.

"The public has been moderating their drinking habits for a number of reasons, including better health," said Terry Callahan, vice president of alcohol programs for the United States Brewers Association. "They don't need the government to tell them how to do it."

"Broadcast advertising does not encourage people to misuse alcohol," Edward O. Fritts, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, told the Senate hearing last month.

George Hacker, national coordinator for SMART, said he realizes the country's alcohol-abuse problem is not going to be solved merely by an ad ban.

"It's part of a comprehensive prevention approach, including massive education about alcohol, strict enforcement of drunk driving laws and an update in tax structures," Hacker said in an interview from Washington.

SMART is particularly upset that sports and entertainment stars promote beer and wine, Hacker said.

"They're going after young people, who will become steady customers," he said. "Kids are humming beer jingles before they learn to speak."

Lambright argued that beer and wine advertising doesn't cause people to drink. What it does, he said, is establish brand preference.

Last year, Anheuser-Busch controlled about 34 percent of the domestic beer market, well ahead of its nearest competitor. Ms. Callahan noted that a 1 percent shift in market share can boost a brand's revenues by $380 million.

A four-year study at Washington University in St. Louis on the drinking habits of 1,650 teen-agers concluded that beer and wine commercials primarily affect market share, not consumption, Lambright said.

Bomb threat delays classes in Calvin Hall

By The Collegian Staff

A bomb threat in Calvin Hall Tuesday morning forced the evacuation of the building and temporarily delayed classes.

Capt. Charles Beckom of the K-State Police Department said his department received a phone call from a male at approximately 7:57 a.m. The caller stated a bomb was in Calvin Hall and was set to explode at 8:15 a.m.

Beckom said police officers had the building evacuated and then searched the premises but found no sign of a bomb. Students were allowed back in the building at approximately 8:45 a.m.

Beckom declined to say whether there were any suspects concerning the bomb hoax, but he did say the matter was under investigation.

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Kansas State
Collegian

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Wednesday, March 20, 1985

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Apply for committees

According to advertisements in the Collegian this week, applications are now being accepted for the following University committees:

Students' Attorney Advisory Board, Undergraduate Grievance Committee, General Scholarship and Student Financial Aid Committee, Convocation Committee, Student Health Advisory Committee, Intercollegiate Athletic Council, Advisory Committee on Campus Development, Council on Traffic, Parking and Police Operations, Campus Environmental Health and Safety Committee, Student Discrimination Review Committee, Commission on the Status of Women, Academic Computing Advisory Committee, Out-of-State Fee Appeals Board and the Fine Arts Council.

Applications are also being accepted for these judicial boards:

Attorney General, Judicial Council, Tribunal, Student Review Board and Traffic Appeals Board.

Applications are available in the Student Governing Association office in the Union and are due Wednesday, March 27.

Obviously there is plenty of opportunity for student involvement on all of these committees.

These committees offer students a unique opportunity to influence University decisions, while providing students with knowledge about particular campus policies that affect them, such as financial aid, sexual harassment, campus development and traffic ticket appeals.

The recent election of Steve Brown, sophomore in preveterinary medicine, to the office of student body president indicated an increased student interest in campus politics. Now students have a chance to continue that involvement by applying for any of these committees.

Students concerned about policy in any particular area of the University governed by these committees should consider applying for a committee position.

Kecia Stolfus,
editor

Nuclear regulation faulty

A recent lawsuit filed by a former safety inspector at the Wolf Creek Nuclear Generating Station has re-introduced questions about construction procedures and the ultimate safety of the plant.

James E. Wells was fired by the Kansas Gas & Electric Co. in August 1983, after filing several reports concerning safety problems.

The U.S. Department of Labor has ordered KG&E to reinstate Wells with back pay. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission fined KG&E $64,000. The utility company, however, still defends the firing of Wells and is appealing the decision.

For safety's sake, reporting of potential defects inside the Wolf Creek plant should be encouraged rather than discouraged.

Several minor accidents at a nuclear power plant could trigger a flood of failures similar to the problems at the Three Mile Island plant. An NRC-sponsored report of that accident indicates the reactor core came within 30 to 60 minutes of a meltdown.

With that in mind, KG&E should be taking every precaution to protect public health and safety. Instead, they fire safety inspectors who perform their jobs well.

A report issued by the Union of Concerned Scientists asserts that the program for inspections of nuclear power plants in operation is so deficient that inspectors can't be sure if the if the installations are safe. The study found that systems inspected and declared sound one day were leaking through wall cracks the next.

Clearly, the safety questions surrounding Wolf Creek, and other nuclear systems, should be answered out in the open — not behind closed doors. Public discussion and unfettered information about plant safety can improve Wolf Creek's tarnished image and eliminate administrative cover-ups and sloppy management.

Brad Russell,
for the editorial board

Editorial

U.S. investments encourage apartheid

Editor's note: This is the first installment in a three-part series on South Africa.

We black people
We cry for Africa
Which was taken by the English
While we were still in darkness.

— Theme song of the African National Congress



DWAINE HEMPHILL
Guest Columnist

The human tragedy of South Africa stands as a black mark against the social development of our species. The apartheid government, universally condemned, is the product of Dutch and British colonialism in the mid-1600s. In 1985, whether or not we're aware of it, all of us are helping to financialy underwrite the white minority government.

The history of South Africa is not covered in detail in any high school text, if it's covered at all. While several of our campus faculty members are knowledgable on the subject, the average student or administrator rarely comes into contact with them. We grow up and work in relative ignorance of the tragedy perpetuated by Pretoria.

In 1652, the European settlers arrived on the African subcontinent and set out to conquer the indigenous native tribes. Conflict continued for 250 years, but swords and spears eventually yielded to the more deadly firearms of the invaders. The black population was completely disarmed in 1906, and still today no black may own a gun.

The system of apartheid was institutionalized in 1948 by the Afrikaners, Dutch descendants who wrested political control from the British. Laws were enacted that promoted "separate development" of the people along racial lines. The white minority government designed exclusive residential codes, outlawed sex and marriage between races and prohibited any political activity defined as "endangering the state."

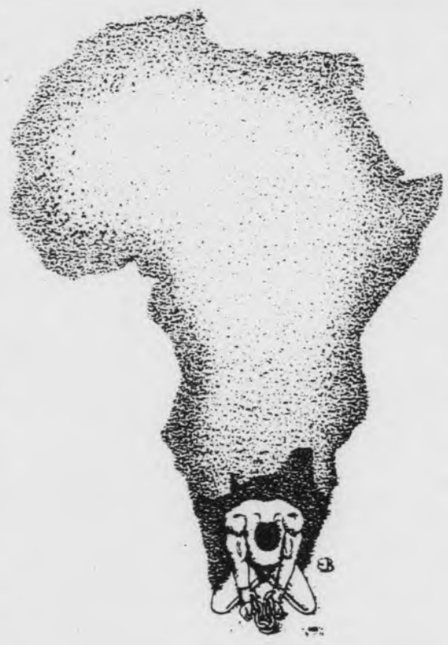
Despite the repression, the 1950s were years of nonviolent actions by the majority populace. Each strike, boycott and rally was answered with violence by the police. As blacks began to abandon peaceful tactics, the government escalated its campaign of complete black subjugation.

The African National Congress, nonviolent since its inception in 1912, was forced underground. Its leaders were jailed. And all nonwhites over 16 years of age were required to carry a passbook.

The passbook warrants special attention because it vividly illustrates how the grip of apartheid touches each waking moment of million of lives. To be carried on the person at all times, the book includes employment record, travel permits for white areas, photo and fingerprints, tax status and family data.

If caught without the book, a person is immediately arrested and detained. Those detained for long periods without trial number in the thousands. Dozens have died in retention centers.

In 1962, President John F. Kennedy fashioned the basic framework for U.S. policy toward South Africa. A unilateral embargo was placed on the sale of all U.S. military equipment, and in 1963, the United Nations Security Council adopted a resolution to the same effect. Every U.S. president since has upheld this policy — except one.



After his election in 1980, President Reagan shifted our nation's position on South Africa. A policy of non-enforcement became the standard in the Department of Commerce, which regulates U.S. exports. New sanctions were vetoed as unworkable. And our government embarked on a policy of "constructive engagement" with the most repugnant ruling apparatus on our planet.

Despite the embargoes, record levels of military support have been provided to Prime Minister Pieter Botha's government. Mainstream Western sources from the British Broadcasting Corporation to the Washington Post have confirmed that millions of dollars of U.S. arms are reaching South Africa, including transport planes and helicopters, armored vehicles, complete artillery systems, small arms and ammunition.

In 1982, the commerce department approved for export to the South African police 2,500 electric shock batons. This blatant complicity in repression is clear, but apartheid has become a more insidious, high-tech affair.

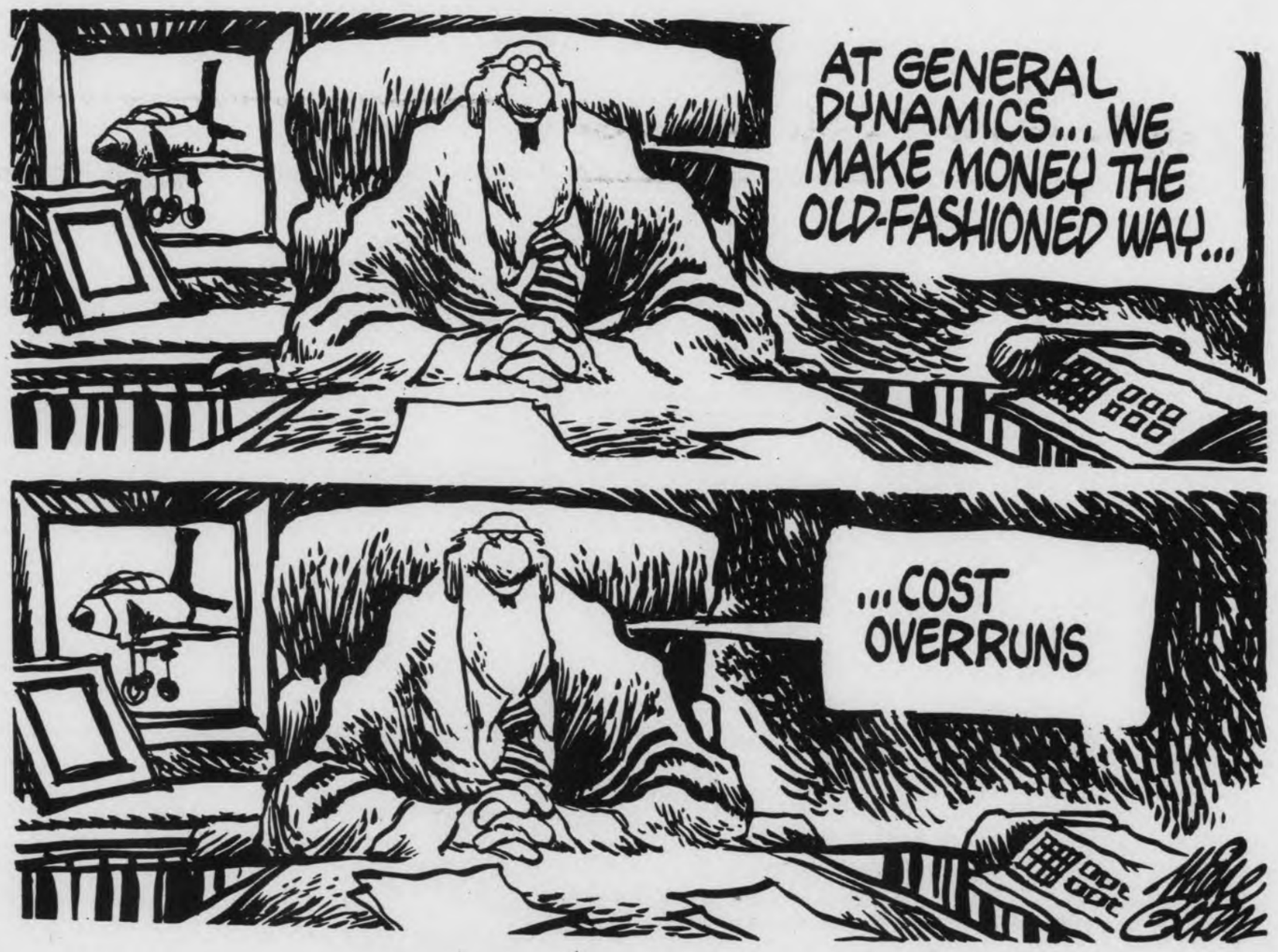
Commerce officials have permitted the sale of computers to the agencies that enforce apartheid laws. More than 70 percent of South Africa's computers are American-made, and many serve the Orwellian purpose of storing data on the majority population.

Constructive engagement also means economic engagement, and U.S. commerical bank loans to South Africa have jumped 332 percent to a total of $4.5 billion in the past four years. Approximately 350 U.S. firms operate within the apartheid structure.

According to a recent State Department study, U.S. investment in "separate development" totals $14.6 billion.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson said it best at the 1984 Democratic National Convention: "It is wrong. It is wrong. It is wrong."

Editor's note: Dwaine Hemphill is an instructor of speech and coach of the debate team.



Soviets, U.S. support MX missile program



The last thing the United States needs is another expensive, counterproductive and militarily useless nuclear missile system. But since Ronald Reagan got his way, that is exactly what we'll have. Tuesday the Republican-controlled Senate voted 55 to 45 to spend at least $1.5 billion on the MX, with the entire project to cost taxpayers nearly $30 billion.

Despite the outrageous claims of the Reagan administration, the MX missile gives the United States little advantage, either at the bargaining table or in strategic planning.

Additionally, the MX will add billions of dollars to our already skyrocketing budget deficit.

The administration asserts that this missile is the key to successful arms negotiations with the Soviet Union. Reagan implies that the missile worries the Soviets so much they will sign an arms agreement satisfactory to the United States.

But if the Soviets are so frightened by 100 MX missiles, why did they submit a proposal in Geneva which would allow the U.S. 680 of them? And why are the Soviets unafraid of the MX?

First of all, the U.S. plans to place the MX inside existing Minutemen missile silos. Ironically, it is these same silos whose potential vulnerability gave rise to the MX.

Therefore, putting the MX inside these silos would seem to contradict the original justification for building the weapon.

Secondly, according to Thomas Karas of the Center for Defense Information, by the time the first MX missile is operational, the entire system will be more vulnerable than the Minuteman system is now. No wonder the Soviets are hoping the U.S. loads up on such weapons.



BRAD RUSSELL
Collegian Columnist

Overall, how much bargaining power is the U.S. going to gain from 100 MX missiles? The Soviets are already willing to let us have nearly seven times that amount.

Even if the MX did give the U.S. bargaining power, it would be an expensive demonstration of our "resolve."

As William Colby, director of the CIA under President Ford, observed, "The MX is more than merely a wasteful weapon: It will threaten our own country as much as it threatens the Soviet Union."

Furthermore, the U.S. is currently developing a less expensive, more effective system which eliminates the need for the MX. The Navy's highly accurate Trident II missile will be operational just three years later than the MX and at one-third the cost.

The Trident II fits comfortably in submarines, which can easily evade Soviet detection. The MX is much less versatile than the Trident II system. While the Trident II can be adapted to silos, if necessary, the MX is too bulky to fit into a submarine.

As a bargaining chip the Trident II is far superior to the MX. In 1981, the Soviets offered to halt their Typhoon missile-firing submarine if we would cancel the Trident submarine program on which the Trident II missile is based.

Whether this is a desirable exchange or not is unimportant. Clearly, the Soviets have a great deal of interest in any negotiations in which the Trident II, not the MX, is involved.

Continuing support for additional MX funding no doubt comes at the expense of upgrading conventional forces, a fact admitted even by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Once again, the MX would threaten to decrease, not increase, the security of this nation.

The MX is just another monstrous military mistake. If you thought $600 toilet seats were ridiculous, try to imagine a $30 billion weapon system that is outdated before it can even be deployed.

As Bumpers noted, the MX is "worthless militarily and worthless as a bargaining chip."

If you would like to protest this government debacle, I encourage you to write or call your congressional representatives.

According to a recent poll, nearly 70 percent of the American public opposes the MX, so you won't be alone.

Opinion

Student Senate embraces partisan politics



CATHERINE SAYLER
Collegian Columnist

Amidst all the flurry, and in the minds of some, fury, about the coliseum issue in the March 7 Student Senate meeting, the damning significance of another senate action went largely unnoticed.

The tenuous stronghold in the "philosophical" argument against funding the Coalition for Human Rights, that of it being unethical to use the student activity fee to fund a partisan action, crumbled during that senate meeting.

Senate, upon the Senate Finance Committee's recommendation, has now irrefutably approved a partisan stance and funded a partisan action.

The partisan stance? Senate approved a resolution objecting to President Reagan's proposed educational aid cuts.

The partisan action? Senate allocated $205 to Mark Jones, senate chairman, to travel to Washington, D.C., during spring break to lobby against Reagan's position on educational aid.

The "philosophical" argument against funding the coalition has endured a twisted and confusing development, which led to the use of the word "partisan."

Finance Committee began the debate a year ago with the argument that the activity fee is not meant to fund groups which call for political action. Coalition supporters argued that the Associated Students of Kansas, a student lobbying group which receives $16,000 yearly from activity fees, calls for political action almost daily. By the fall '84 semester, the ASK argument had gained validity in many circles, so the committee changed its terminology.

The committee said that it had originally intended to say the student activity fee was not intended to fund "partisan" action, and then went on to explain why the coalition was a partisan group whose main emphasis was to criticize Reagan's policies on human rights.

The coalition's first line of attack was to flatly deny the political/partisan accusations. The coalition said it was an educational organization that had not called for political action since the group reorganized more than two years ago.

The coalition also argued that human rights is not a partisan issue. Human rights are either violated or they are not, period.

Since a strong force such as a government usually has the power to oppress people, these governments and their leaders, more often than not, happen to be the ones to be criticized.

Though many senators still believe the coalition is a partisan group, they approved funding for the group last fall.

Coalition is asking for funds again this April and is now in a good position to counter any sort of "philosophical" argument. If the senators refuse to acknowledge that human rights is a moral, not a partisan issue, then the precedent set with senate's allocation to Mark Jones gives senators every reason to fund partisan groups, be it Student Governing Association or Coalition for Human Rights.

Of course, the finance committee may find hair-splitting differences between the two actions. They may claim the resolution against Reagan's proposal is not "really" a partisan action. Or, they may decide that it's all right to fund partisan action that may affect students monetarily, but not partisan action that may affect their sense of ethics.

More likely, though, if the finance committee is determined not to fund the coalition, it will reverse last year's claim that the group is responsible and should not be funded on philosophical grounds. This year, with all "philosophical" arguments essentially demolished, the grounds for denial of funds may be that the group is not responsible after all.

Whether the finance committee is dead set against the coalition remains to be seen. Judging from the committee's makeup, though, a negative recommendation is likely. Judging from the recent senate precedent, the grounds for the recommendation may be against the group itself. Coalition supporters be forewarned.

Today's History

In 1816, the Supreme Court of the United States reviewed the 1789 Judiciary Act and concluded that it supports the right of the court to review decisions of the state courts.

In 1822, veteran fur trader William Ashley formed the Rocky Mountain Fur Company and helped to open up the Far West.

In 1896, a revolution broke out in Nicaragua and the U.S. Marines were sent to protect American businesses there.

In 1931, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ of America gave qualified approval to some measures of birth control; as this was a conservative denomination, it represented a major step in Americans' acceptance of this hitherto minority decision.

In 1956, France officially recognized Tunisia's autonomy.

Letters

Hunting isn't a destructive sport

Editor,

Re: All of Brad Russell's columns:

I am at a point of total disgust in reading your articles. For weeks now you've been attacking outdoor sports, which I participate in avidly. I'm sick and tired of this garbage!

Your thinking is just like the rest of the so-called environmentally concerned people who complain about what they know nothing about, twisting the facts, confusing the issues and people naive on the subject, then doing nothing to improve or enhance the quality of the outdoors.

Have you ever been on a hunting trip? From your articles I would say no. So before you continue to criticize those of us who truly have a love for the outdoors, enjoy all aspects of it, and make some type of contribution to its preservation, I recommend you make an effort to explore first-hand what these sports involve.

Go pheasant hunting with a group of experienced hunters, try fishing (remember fish are animals too!). Oh, how naive you are! I think you'll be surprised and enlightened. Hunting and trapping is not a ruthless and bloody sport as you say it is.

Here are a few facts for you. Passenger pigeons and the others became extinct due to market hunting which has been outlawed since the early 1900's. Did you know this? You make it sound as if it still exists today. With today's conservation measures, no animal will become extinct due to hunting. Also, deer and elk are very unendangered. Deer have become quite a menace to the farmer. Beaver? Where'd you get that one? And remember, when you phone the exterminator to kill the roaches in your house or set that mousetrap behind the couch, you're killing an animal, same as the deer.

Finally, bloody, brutal and senseless slaughtering is a phrase better left to describing a meat-packing plant and slaughterhouse. Think of that while eating your next Big Mac!

Tom Bunker
senior in landscape architecture

KSDB-FM broadcasts weak signal

Editor,

Re: Mike McCurdy's letter, "Campus station rocks Manhattan," in the March 4 Collegian:

The only decent thing that can be said about KSDB-FM is that they try to please some of the people some of the time. Although they do make a valiant effort, they can hardly be recognized as a true rock station.

As for "format": I doubt that KSDB even has a truly organized format. Programming which consists of two parts of music to one part sports broadcasting is, in my opinion, lacking in organization.

The rock oldies program (which is the only one worth saving), is far too often chopped in half by K-State sporting events.

Redundancy, in the case of album-oriented rock stations, is to be praised. At least they stay with the same format.

Your forever-changing ways of new and inventive programming (or "new music format" as you put it) is boring me, and my ears are definitely not interested.

KSDB is supposed to be our "music alternative." My music alternative is my records and tapes. My tuner sits at home awaiting to receive a real radio station. I don't dare bring it to Manhattan. It isn't needed.

John Hollis
freshman in
pre-design professions

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University budget cuts remain legislative issue

By LISA GOENS
Collegian Reporter

The state Legislature is still in session and considering budget issues for K-State, President Duane Acker said in a press conference Tuesday in the Union Director's Conference Room.

The Legislature met with the Senate Ways and Means subcommittee for the University almost two weeks ago and is expected to meet with the University subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee Thursday in Topeka, Acker said.

The Senate, Acker said, has already made its budget recommendations and the House is expected to submit its recommendations sometime after the meeting on Thursday.

Acker said he believes the Kansas Board of Regents' recommendations already made are "the right ones for K-State as well as the other universities." He said these recommendations must be defended through both the House and Senate as much as possible.

Acker said he recognizes the Legislature's difficult task of balancing those needs of the universities with the revenues of the state, adding what must be done is to answer all the Legislature's questions and defend the requests.

Another point being considered by the regents is the merger of Kansas Technical Institute in Salina with K-State. Acker said the most important issue to consider is how this possible merger will best serve the program, as well as current and future students of the program.

The institute consists of a two-year, non-degree program to prepare students for business and industry, Acker said. He added the mission and location of the program should be considered as reasons for its success. Whether the association with K-State will enhance its record is still to be determined, he said.

A committee chaired by regents members Larry Jones and Wendall Lady and also consisting of Acker; the chair of the academic committee; president of KTI; several legislators and community leaders from the Salina area; and at least one student from KTI will study the considerations for the next three months. The committee's report is to be completed in June.

"We're very pleased to devote the time and energy to the study," Acker said. "If it should be demonstrated that an affiliation with Kansas State University would be the best thing for that program and that mission, then fine. We'll be willing to be associated with it and support it in whatever way we could.

"We would also take a look at whether it would be an advantage or a disadvantage to Kansas State University," he said. "At the present, I can't remember any disadvantages, but the whole reason for the committee is to study all these things."

Acker said he did not foresee any K-State programs being dropped because of the merger because the University does not have any non-degree programs in engineering technology. However, he said there is potential for off-campus courses by the association with KTI.

Concerning the regents' recommendation to increase veterinary medicine tuition 26 percent, Acker said the recommendation came from an ad hoc committee comprised of two university presidents, two board members and two students.

The recommendation is expected to go before the Fiscal Affairs Committee at the April meeting and, if endorsed, will continue to the regents at the May meeting for action, he said.

"The rationale for the 26 percent increase in veterinary medicine is that the tuition at Kansas State University is far below that of our peer institutions or comparable colleges of veterinary medicine," he said. "In order to get it reasonably comparable, we need to double it."

This increase will take place over a span of four years and should be completed by 1990 if the measure is passed, he said. The University hopes the state will invest more significantly in the College of Veterinary Medicine because of the high cost associated with it, Acker said.

"We know we need to sharply increase the investment in that program in order to maintain or enhance our stature and our strength of teaching for the professional veterinary student," he said. "So, if we expect additional appropriations from the state, then we need to increase the student investment."

Increasing the tuition fees will also help reach Acker's goal of being one of the top three — if not the top — institution in large animal veterinary medicine. Another catalyst in reaching this goal is the contribution made by the Kansas Legislature, which may total $2.2 million, he said.

The third factor lies in negotiations with the University of Nebraska. If agreed upon, this would prompt Nebraska students to pay in-state tuition, converting the agreement from a contractual one to a permanent relationship, Acker said. Nebraska students would contribute a lump sum into the program, making Nebraska students equal with Kansas students in terms of tuition.

Both the Kansas and Nebraska Boards of Regents are enthusiastic about the plans and feel that relying on each other would help to create a stronger program instead of duplicating the already existing ones, Acker said.

Although it has not been finalized, the proposal would be consistent with the financing intent of the University, Acker said.

Concerning the recent personnel changes in the K-State Police Depatment, Acker said the new chief of police will be one of the current members of the University staff. The position of police chief, formerly held by Art Stone, will not be filled in order to comply with budget requirements.

Although there will be one less person on the force, this does not signify a change of direction in the organization, he said.

Senate approves liquor bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Working into the night, the Kansas Senate on Tuesday passed, by a 24-14 vote, and returned to the House an extensive liquor bill which raises the legal drinking age for beer to 21. The bill will go into effect in three years.

The bill has 16 features, one of which will allow Sunday beer sales. This is one of two versions of the bill.

The bill will probably be the subject of a conference committee, where members of the two houses will try to hash out a compromise of the two versions.

"This bill is progressive in that it addresses a number of provisions that this Senate has passed over in a number of sessions," said Sen. Edward Reilly Jr., R-Leavenworth.

"There are provisions here which, I am sure, many of you may not support and some I feel likewise about. Even though I am not totally enamored with the bill, I am pragmatic and realistic and I recognize that ... this bill is written to provide progressive reforms to some very antiquated and unenforceable laws."

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Board requests 3 hearings

By TOM SCHULTES
Assistant Editor

Requests by the Riley County Planning Board filled the agenda for the Monday night meeting of the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board.

The first of three public hearings requested by the county board dealt with a proposal to allow "collection centers and storage for recyclable materials" as a conditional use in D-2 zones, or light industrial districts.

A request was made to get a recommendation by the urban area board on the proposed amendment. The Riley County Commission would then take the two planning boards' recommendations into consideration before amending county zoning regulations.

Roger Kvasnicka, Rural Route 3, who plans to operate a recycling center, spoke in favor of the amendment.

"There ought to be a location in Riley County for this type of facility," he said.

Current regulations allow for salvage operations in D-3, or heavy industrial districts. With the amendment, recycling operations would be allowed in D-2 districts to operate during daylight hours only, with all sorting and storage operations to be inside enclosed structures.

Several residents of the area near Kvasnicka's proposed site spoke against the proposed amendment — citing fears of heavy traffic, pollution, increased fire threat and unsightliness.

County Planner Monty Wedel said the public hearing was dealing with an amendment "because county commissioners believed there should be a provision for this type of thing (recycling center) that is not nearly as offensive as a regular salvage-type operation."

He added that even with the amendment, "any site would still go through planning board and board of zoning appeals."

Acting Board Chairman Edith Jorns ruled a positive recommendation would go to the county commission following a vote of three in favor, one opposed with two abstentions.

In a related matter, the second public hearing concerned a proposal amending the county's zoning regulations by changing use limitations of Zone D-1, Industrial Park Districts.

Wedel said the county looked at use limitations of D-2 districts "to beef up for restrictions."

The major change would provide a more precise definition of screening, such as requiring perennial, woody plants such as evergreens, solid wood fencing and earth berms.

The positive recommendation to county commissioners passed 6-0.

The third public hearing, also to amend county zoning regulations, would reduce minimum lot areas required for commercial radio and television towers as a conditional use in Zone G-1, General Agriculture Districts.

Wedel said current regulations required 20 acres, which county commissioners believed was not efficient land use.

The proposed amendment would require, with conditional use stipulations, a tower supported by guide wires to have a required property line set back equaling a minimum 35 percent of the tower's height.

Self-standing towers would require a set back of 100 percent of the tower's height.

Jorns expressed concern that a 300-foot tower, such as proposed on Stagg Hill by Ogden Broadcasting Service, could be placed on a one-acre plot.

Wedel said conditional-use restriction would require all towers to be approved by the board, which could set requirements to meet specific proposals.

The board recommended approval to county commissioners.

The Urban Area Board heard a report by City Planner Larry Hulse for the Housing Element Update for neighborhoods south of Poyntz Avenue and east of Delaware Street.

Hulse said the city had a public meeting with neighborhood residents, with more planned for the near future. He said the new southern arterial, running where the old Rock Island tracks had been, could be a major factor in determining the area's land use plan.

The board also approved a replatting of Westwood Village Planned Unit Development, located north of Dickens Avenue and east of Marlatt School, encompassing about two acres.

City Planner Eric Cattell said the revised plat contained floor plan alterations and reduced deck sizes, but sidewalks and streets were the same as on the original plat.

The board also heard a progress report on a draft of the proposed medium density residential district to be added to the city's zoning ordinance.

This new district, Hulse said, is required as a result of the planning board's new definitions of residential density, established during the Housing Element Update for neighborhoods east of the campus.

Hulse said the city has three methods for rezoning: by the property owner's request, the city commission or by the planning board itself.

Hulse agreed with board member Ray Weisenburger that the city should initiate rezoning.

The board directed Hulse to look into advertising the rezoning of neighborhoods effected by the new land use plan being drawn up for areas south of Poyntz Avenue and east of Delaware Street.

In the closing discussion, Hulse asked the board members to consider having afternoon work sessions, maintaining public hearings at their first meeting each month.

Judge's order stops bank's new business

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Judge Adrian Allen of Shawnee County District Court Tuesday elevated from a temporary restraining order to a preliminary injunction his order preventing the Mark Twain Bank of Overland Park from soliciting any new business in Kansas.

The change means the bank, which is owned by a Missouri bank holding company, is prohibited from advertising or adding any new customers — either residents of Kansas or Missouri — until a lawsuit brought by the state to bar the bank permanently from doing business in Kansas is resolved in court. That will take months.

Allen slightly modified his order to permit the Mark Twain bank to move to somewhat bigger quarters in the same office building at 7007 College Blvd., in which it has been located since moving from Independence, Mo., to Overland Park on Feb. 22.

The judge, who issued a temporary restraining order a week ago making the bank stop adding customers or expanding its facilities, agreed Tuesday to a request by the bank's attorney, Eugene Balloun of Overland Park, to permit the bank to move into different quarters on the same floor of the same office building.

The bank has been located in two rooms containing about 750 square feet and will move into about 2,000 square feet of space, Balloun said. The move was contemplated before the temporary restraining order was issued a week ago, and is necessitated because the lease on the 750 square feet expires in another month.


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Fort Hays wins NAIA in overtime

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Ron Morse launched an off-balance, one-handed jumper from the free-throw line with one second remaining Tuesday night. The ball bounced around the rim while the buzzer sounded and fell through the net to give Fort Hays State an 82-80 overtime victory over Wayland Baptist in the championship game of the NAIA men's basketball tournament.

Wayland Baptist tied the score with five seconds left in overtime on a bucket by Michael Parks. Fort Hays State, winning its second straight NAIA title, brought the ball downcourt and turned it over to Morse, who had not scored a point all night.

Just before that, the Tigers went ahead 80-76 with 42 seconds left in overtime on a bucket by Tyree Allen. With 22 seconds to go, Parks hit a pair of free throws to slice the lead to 80-78.

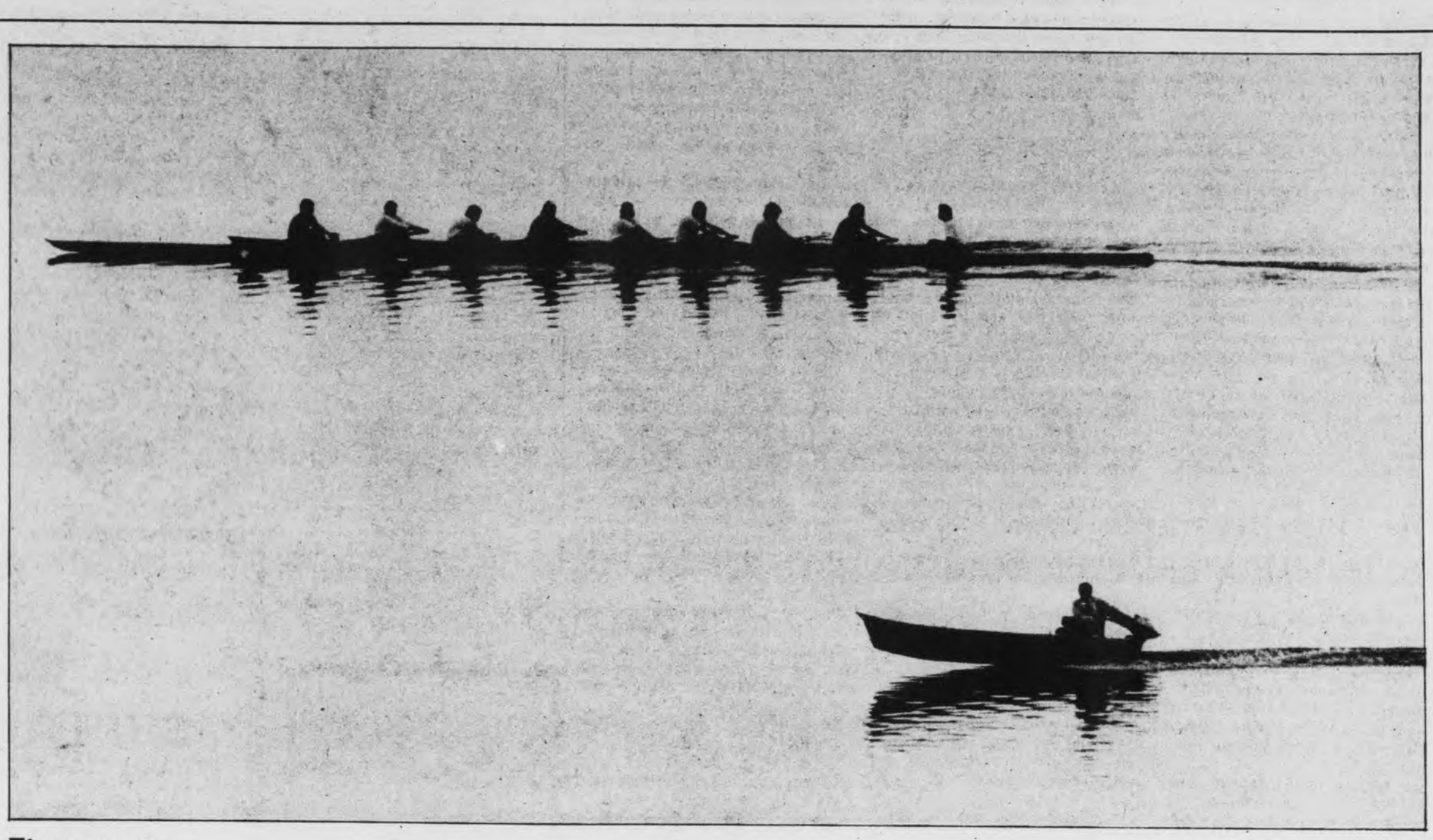
Edgar Eason, who scored 32 points and was named the tournament's most valuable player, missed the front end of a one-and-one free throw at the 19-second mark, giving new life to the team from Plainview, Texas.

Dean Jackson of Wayland Baptist sent the game into overtime, 67-67, with a follow shot at the buzzer.

Carlon Davis had 26 points for Wayland Baptist before fouling out with 2:04 left in regulation. Jackson had 14 points and Parks added 12 for the Pioneers, 30-10.

Rod Nealy scored 14 points and Dan Lier had 12, including four in the overtime period, for the Tigers, 34-3.

A free throw by Eason tied it at the 35-second mark, then Lier put the Kansas school on top 65-63 with a short jumper. Wayland Baptist's Tim Thomas hit two free throws to bring the Pioneers within two points and enable Jackson to send it into overtime.



First crew

Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

The women's varsity eight crew keeps pace with Coach Don Rose Tuesday on the smooth waters of Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The crew teams, preparing for a Saturday meet against Washburn University at Tuttle, competed in the Heart of Texas Regatta in Austin, Texas, during spring break.

Hurdle seeks to overcome obstacles with Mets

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Clint Hurdle, who fell from Kansas City's 1980 pennant winner and the cover of Sports Illustrated to the minors in Tidewater, Va., is an expectant father living the clean life this spring and hoping to become the 25th man for the New York Mets.

Hurdle, given the "can't miss" rating when he emerged in 1977 as the youngest player ever to play for the Royals at 20, is at peace this spring after two good years for the Mets' Class AAA club at Tidewater.

"I can honestly tell you, in the last two years, I have experienced more peace and joy and fun playing baseball than I ever did before," Hurdle told the Kansas City Star at the Mets' camp in St. Petersburg, Fla.

"It's a maturing process — one which I have come to know spiritually and physically. I've learned as we get older we just don't get handed maturity along the way."

Hurdle, known for late nights out in Kansas City, said he has not had a drink in six or seven months. His second wife, Julie, is expecting their first child this summer. He is the Mets' chapel representative.

"I've learned how my value system was all out of whack," Hurdle said. "For so long, ball had control of me. And after the '81 season I saw how, with the snap of a finger, things can change."

Royals boast best team in division



TOM PERRIN
Staff Writer

Winning the weakest division in baseball (the American League West) with a 84-78 record and getting beaten in three straight games in the playoffs may not seem like much to some. But in a season when Kansas City Royals fans were expecting nothing, especially a division title, they couldn't have been much happier with the outcome.

The Royals finished the 1984 regular season strong — going 45-35 over the last half of the schedule. Despite the convincing playoff loss to the eventual world champion Detroit Tigers, optimism runs high in the Royals spring camp this year. And so it should.

Talented players are part of this optimism.

Kansas City can't help but improve with the services of centerfielder Willie Wilson available for an entire season. The talented young Royals pitchers will have a year of playoff experience under their belts. And on top o that, George Brett has altered his past off-season training regimen of intense golfing and actually gotten in shape over the winter.

Within the young pitching staff lies the key to the Royals' chances for success in 1985. Bud Black was one of the premier pitchers in the AL last season.

Excluding Black, however, no pitcher in the Kansas City starting rotation has enjoyed more than one solid major league season. Second year men Mark Gubicza and Bret Saberhagen were impressive in their rookie seasons as was Charlie Leibrandt. Manager Dick Howser is counting on Danny Jackson, who came on strong late last year, to be the fifth starter.

Relief pitching is a definite strength with perennial Fireman of the Year, Dan Quisenberry, to hold on to late inning leads. Joe Beckwith and Mark Huismann are inexperienced, but both were effective in middle-inning relief last year, especially during the season-ending division title race.

Newly-acquired Jim Sundberg, perhaps the finest defensive catcher in baseball, should be of great help in handling the young staff, providing he can stay healthy.

The infield, injury-prone last year, is among the best when working at full strength with Brett at third base, Onix Concepcion at shortstop, Frank White at second base and Steve Balboni at first base.

Staying healthy is imperative to the effectiveness of this unit. Brett and White both missed more than 30 games last year while Concepcion sat out 57. Balboni was injured for a time as well. Greg Pryor and Buddy Biancalana have filled in admirably at times, but they just don't possess the offensive skills of the starters.

Wilson heads an otherwise inexperienced outfield that could become outstanding before the season is over. Darryl Motley came out of nowhere last year to lead the team in games played and finish second in runs batted in. Pat Sheridan and Lynn Jones compliment each other well and should be effective in a platoon role in the other outfield spot.

There doesn't look to be a single player in the Royals' starting lineup that can be overlooked by the opposition as far as hitting is concerned.

The one player that could push the Royals from being merely a good team to a World Series challenger is Brett. When he's at his best, Brett can carry a team almost single-handedly. With a Brett season of say, a .330 batting average with 25-30 home runs and 110-120 RBI, there's a strong possibility of a pennant — if the rest of the team members hit up to their potential.

Overall, another AL West division title looks like a pretty safe bet. The Minnesota Twins could challenge and so could the Chicago White Sox, but these teams just aren't the complete unit that the Royals are.

An AL pennant, however, is another question. Kansas City's pitching staff looks to be a year away from performing at league championship caliber. If the pitchers mature earlier than expected and Brett has the season he is capable of having, maybe a trip to the World Series might come sooner than many people think.

'Cats drub Baker twice

By TODD NIGHSWONGER
Assistant Sports Editor

K-State Softball Coach Ralph Currie said early in the week he's been pleased with the team's hitting this season, but it hasn't resulted in an abundance of wins.

That changed Tuesday in Baldwin when the 'Cats' hitting success finally showed some positive results as K-State drubbed Baker University 15-5 and 17-2. With the two wins — both five-inning, 10-run rule games — K-State improved its season record to 3-6.

Currie was also pleased with the the 'Cats' improvement in reducing errors.

"It was good to eliminate the physical and mental errors and to play two good games," Currie said. "We hit the ball well, especially Chris Haller.

Haller enjoyed a perfect day at the plate going seven for seven in the doubleheader, including a home run, triple and double. Also hitting well were Leslie Taylor and Rita McClure, each turning in five for eight performances for the day.

In the first game, K-State used 15 hits to score 15 runs. Two runs in the first inning, three in the second, three in the third, five in the fourth and two in the fifth accounted for the 'Cats' scoring.

Haller was four for four and Taylor three for four with a home run in the first g .e.

K-State's big inning, the fourth, was the result of three Baker errors. The big hit in the inning was a two-run single by Taylor. She later scored the last run of the inning. Haller's home run was a two-run shot in the fifth inning.

Lisa Tarvestad picked up the win with 3⅔-innings of work. She allowed five hits, struck out two and walked four to improve her record to 1-2. Kathy Gillpatrick pitched the final 1⅓ innings.

K-State erupted for 12 runs in the first two innings of the second game to coast to an easy victory. The 'Cats added three runs in the fourth inning and a run in the fifth as they totaled 17 hits.

Haller finished her perfect day at the plate with a three for three performance. McClure went three for four and Susie Buchman went three for five for K-State.

The first inning produced five runs, all coming with two outs. Pam Buchanan knocked in two runs with a single. An RBI double by Haller and RBI singles by Janet Fortner and Sandy Sasser produced the other runs in the inning.

The 'Cats continued the scoring surge in the second inning with seven runs on six hits, two walks and two Baker errors. Joyce Hawley and Buchanan each had two-run singles for K-State. Sasser also had a triple.

Gillpatrick, 2-4, didn't walk a batter and had three strike outs while giving up five hits.

K-State plays its first home game of the season at 3 p.m. Sunday at Optimist Park against the Universtiy of Minnesota.

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Association of Arab Students
at KSU invites you to attend the annual
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Music, dancing, fashion show & dinner
7:00 p.m., Saturday, March 30th
Manhattan High School
$8.00
Tickets will be sold in the Union on March 19-21 and during the International Week. Tickets are also being sold at the Foreign Student Office.

K-State Union
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10¢ A Print
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Color print, C-41 process and glossy finish only
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March 18–22
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Now accepting applications for the following cabinet positions:
Administrative Assistant
College Council Coordinator
International Affairs Director
Minority Affairs Director
Public Relations Director
ASK Board Member
Applications are due in the SGS office by March 27.

Commission delays hearings

By LEANNE STOWE
Collegian Reporter

A mix-up in advertising at the Manhattan Mercury left the City Commission without proper notice of a public hearing on several improvements for the Downtown Redevelopment project.

During the commission meeting Tuesday night public hearings on Leavenworth Street Improvements, Sanitary Sewer Improvements and Phase 1 Storm Drainage Improvements had to be postponed because the advertisement was not printed in the paper.

The commission set April 16 as the new date for the public hearings.

Changing the mail drop boxes from their present location on the 500 block of Leavenworth Street was considered by the commissioners after a suggestion by the mayor that another location be considered.

Jerry Petty, deputy director of public works, gave the committee four proposals following a meeting with Marvin Roth, Manhattan postmaster.

After much discussion, the commission passed 5-0 on first reading an ordinance that would move the present drop boxes to a location in the alley behind the post office between 5th and 6th streets.

With the approval of this ordinance, the commission will make the alley one way going west with the drop boxes on the left side of the alley.

Improvements associated with this ordinance will cost less than $1,000 and this change can be made two to three weeks after approval of the second reading by the commission, Petty said. The ordinance was placed on the April 2 commission agenda.

"Of all of the suggestions, this one has the least disadvantages," Roth said. "It is the least expensive and the quickest solution. I think it will work, but we'll just have to try it."

The major problem with the proposed change is that the Manhattan Mercury will have problems getting trucks loaded with paper to turn around the corner to back into their building, Roth said.

"Parking in the area, along with the narrow corner, makes it difficult for trucks to back into their (the Mercury) shop," Roth said.

Included in the ordinance is the loss of one tree and two or three parking places to accommodate trucks having to turn at the intersection.

In other business, Mayor Dave Fiser declared March 24 to 30, 1985, as Arbor Week and March 29 as Arbor Day. Ron Fehr, park resources superintendent, accepted the proclamation.

Micheal Weiner, parks manager, said several events during the week are planned. A dedication of land improvement in City Park, an annual flower bed and a lighted flagpole flying the "Tree City USA" flag are all planned for March 29.

The Mayor also proclaimed April 1 to 6 as Week of the Young Child, and Betty Silliman was present to accept the proclamation.

An ordinance that would keep all underage youth from entering taverns after 8 p.m. was considered and approved by the commission. The ordinance came as a recommendation from the Little Apple Task Force.

Stephan to name task force for missing children study

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Attorney General Robert T. Stephan said Tuesday he will appoint a task force to study the problem of missing and exploited children, as requested by the Kansas Senate in a resolution adopted earlier this month.

The resolution asks Stephan's task force to report its findings and recommendations to the 1986 Legislature.

The attorney general said he has begun contacting people to serve on the task force. He said he plans to name about 20 to it, including legislators, representatives of law enforcement agencies, social service agencies and the public at large.

"Nationally, the problem of missing and exploited children is beginning to get the attention it deserves," Stephan said.

"Recently, a Kentucky task force on missing and exploited children noted in its final report that over 50,000 children disappear from their homes each year in this country and habitual runaways number 1.8 million nationwide."

Stephan also said recent arrests of Wichita persons alleged to have been involved in the sexual exploitation of teen-age runaway girls "brings the problem home to Kansas."

The Senate resolution asked the task force to:

— Determine the magnitude of the problem in Kansas.

— Examine the responsibilities of state and local agencies which deal with missing and exploited children.

— Establish a plan for coordination of those agencies.

— Make recommendations for improved methods of reporting and communicating information regarding missing and exploited children.

— Develop proposals for community, government and legislative action to respond to the problem.

Talks

Continued from Page 1

The Communist Party daily Pravda accused the United States of pursuing the MX missile program to pressure the Soviet Union.

"The international public has not failed to note the fact that, even before representatives of the U.S.S.R and the U.S.A took their seats at the negotiating table, the lawmakers that sit in Washington's Capitol began to feel a most strong pressure," wrote Pravda commentator Vitaly Korionov.

"Congressmen are being subjected to an intensive manipulation," the Communist Party daily said.

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MICHELLE HEINZ has accepted an offer to join the Internal Audit Department at United Telecommunications, Inc. Michelle will join the staff after her graduation from Kansas State University in May 1985.
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Star D 26 Pro Tripod	129.95	79.99
Pro 1350 Tripod	44.99	34.99
Slik 9212 Tripod	139.95	69.99
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Pro 1340	69.95	49.99
Slik M410	239.95	139.99
Stitz T6 Tripod	26.99	17.99
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Mitchell film focuses on reggae of Jamaica

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

John W. Mitchell's "Heartland Reggae" is full of great dance music from the likes of Bob Marley and the Wailers, Peter Tosh and Jacob Miller. Their music, along with bits and pieces from other Jamaican performers, is what the film is solely about.

Film Review

The film isn't a "The Harder They Come" or "Rockers." "Heartland Reggae" is strictly a documentary film on reggae as performed in Jamaica during 1977-78. No one should expect to see a particularly well-made documentary. The film is put together in an amateur manner. But the reckless quality of the film is reflected in the raw power of the music.

It would be nothing short of patronizing to the music and the Jamaican people to say the haphazard camera angles and jerky film editing are completely in tune with the music.

The harsh lighting and awkward camera shots quickly became nothing short of aggravating. They even manage to trivialize the performers to an extent — Jacob Miller has never appeared so clumsy.

Marley, not surprisingly, comes off as the best by far. His performances are full of energy and elicit a great deal of reaction from his audiences. He doesn't call on his audience to sing along with him, as do many of the other singers in the film. The audience is firmly in his grip and he doesn't need to plead with them to get into the music.

The movie's most significant scene comes during Marley's "One Love Peace Concert," where he brought together on stage Jamaican arch-political enemies Prime Minister Michael Manley and opposition leader Edward Seaga.

But there is a problem at the heart of this scene. There is no advance warning that any such union might happen, nor is it made clear what any such union might mean.

Politics is a strong force behind the music and political views often appear in the lyrics, but the moviemakers make only the most feasible efforts to explain any of this. The viewer must bring into the film a wealth of information about Jamaica, the Rastafarian culture and reggae to understand everything that is going on.

For many people though, the music itself will be enough to make the film satisfying. Dramatically, it isn't successful in the slightest. "The Last Waltz" it's not. It's sort of like watching a series of poorly made videos on MTV.

Putting a reggae album on the stereo would serve about the same purpose. But, there is something about the music that insists, if it is to have its fullest effect, that it be played before large audiences. And in that sense the movie definitely does have a purpose.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

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$10-$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL, 60098. (106-120)

THE SOCIOLOGY and Student Criminal Justice Association will meet March 20, 7:00 p.m. in the Big 8 Room. Guest speaker will be fiber specialist, Randall Brisee who testified for Wayne Williams' trial in the Atlanta child murders case. Any interested persons may attend. (116)

HAIRCUTS BY Janovec—776-7176, 415 North 3rd, The Barber's Shop. 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Tuesday-Friday; Thursday until 8:00 p.m.; Saturday 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (116-117)

FRIENDS OF the Libraries invite you to join with us Tuesday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m., in the K-State Union Cottonwood Room, for a program of historical views and our vision of the future. (116-120)

ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

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(continued on page 11)

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(continued from page 10)

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ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

COMPUTERS: I'M the KSU representative for most hardware and software brands. Call Computers on Campus: KSU: 776-0220; KU: 842-0816; WSU: 685-1988. (111-118)

FRESH
COFFEE BEANS
now available
DOWNTOWN
at
THE
BATH SHOP...
Cook's Nook
Introductory special
on
Hawaiian Kona $6.59
through March 27.
Watch for our
weekly specials.

FOR SALE—Like new two horse, bumper type trailer. Call 537-4396. (116-120)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

12 x 60—TWO bedroom mobile home. One and one-half baths. Refrigerator, gas stove. Large lot. Nice location. Call 537-7142 after 5:00 p.m. (107-151)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1981 YAMAHA 650 special, black, excellent condition, only 2,000 miles. Phone 539-0185. (115-118)

1977 SUZUKI TS 250, $400. Call 539-1124. (16-118)

1981 YAMAHA 400 Special II—Windshield, back rest, luggage rack, just 2,500 miles. Call 913-461-5757. (116-118)

1975 YAMAHA RD 250. Lots of power, low mileage and excellent condition. Includes helmet. 539-9711, ask for Todd. (116-118)

FOUND 10

GLASSES FOUND near Goodnow and Ackert. Call 532-5582 to identify and claim. (116-118)

MATURE FEMALE Malamute near UFM building Monday evening. Plese call 532-6124 or 539-0968 to identify and claim. (116-118)

GOLD RING in Derby parking lot before Spring Break. Call 532-2251 before 8:00 p.m. to identify and claim. (116-118)

GARAGE SALES 12

MOVING? UNLOAD your extra at Heartland Consignment Auction. 537-3263. (99-123)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES HIRING, $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Director, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansasteair. (76-132)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, $16-$30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastecruise. (76-132)

IMAGE CONSULTANTS needed—We train you for self-employment opportunities as a color-analyst, make-up artist, wardrobe coordinator. Resume to Deanna Pierson, Route 3, Clay Center, KS, 67432. Phone 913-485-2790. (109-128)

DIET AND fitness consulting opportunity. Training provided. Resume to Box 1675, Manhattan, KS, 66502. (109-118)

SPORTS FITNESS School Instructors needed for summer session. Mornings only beginning June 3rd. Must have experience working with elementary school age children. Send resumes to 1623 Anderson. For more information call 532-5570. Deadline March 20th. (111-116)

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS needed for summer session. Must be available weekday afternoons beginning June 3rd. Applications are available at 1623 Anderson. For more information call or drop by Community Education, 532-5570. Deadline March 20th. (111-116)

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS needed for summer session. May teach mornings or afternoons beginning June 3rd. Must have W.S.I. Applications available at 1623 Anderson. For more information call Community Education, 532-5570. Deadline March 20th. (111-116)

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST position in a busy church office. Public relations, typing and related office skills required. Full-time, Monday-Friday. Send resume to First Baptist Church, 2121 Blue Hills Road, Manhattan, Kansas, 66502 by March 13. (111-116)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS wanted. Three openings for summer employment. Must be familiar with one of the following: Pascal, C, or Assembly. On-the-job training in microcomputer operations available. Fall employment possible. Applicants must be enrolled students. Contact: Steve Welch (120 UM) 532-5790, Kathy Powell (22 UM) 532-7019, or pick up an application in the Extension Office (123 UM) or the Computer Science Office (F121). (114-123)

TYPESETTER: PART-time evenings and weekends; experience and minimum 75 wpm typing speed necessary. Call 537-8373 for information. (114-116)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, full time, starting April 29, 1985. B.S. degree in biology or related science required. Submit resume, college transcripts and two letters of recommendation to Dr. R.W. Beeman, Department of Entomology, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS, 66506 or call (913) 776-2710 by April 5, 1985. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (114-118)

NEEDED PART-time waiter/waitress-bartender. Experienced only. Must be able to work through summer. Ric's Cafe, 317 Houston. Call Kim at 537-9864. (112-118)

TRAVEL FROM Oklahoma to Montana on a wheat harvesting crew. Call 913-567-4649. (113-117)

STUDENT DISPATCHER/Operator, 15-20 hours per week starting April 1. Students with employment potential of two years will be given preference. Must be willing to work evenings, holidays, summer months, weekends and school recesses. Ranking factors such as GPA, general employment experience and employment experience as a dispatcher and/or computer operator will be considered. Computer Science major not necessary. Applications will be accepted until Wednesday, 4:00 p.m., March 20, Room 23, Cardwell Hall, by Jacque Meisner. AA/EOE. (114-116)

ADVERTISING SALES—Display—energetic and experienced sales person needed for new position. Salary, commission and fringe benefits. Applicant must be neat and have a flair for ad composition and ad copy. Must be dependable and have a reliable car. Send detailed resume, stating qualifications to Sam Hinish, Montgomery Publications, Box 129, Junction City, KS, 66441. (114-123)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000 plus openings. Complete information $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT, 59901. (114-136)

ALASKAN SUMMER jobs: For information send S.A.S.E. to Alaskan Jobs, Box 40235, Tucson, Arizona, 85717. (114-133)

SUMMER
WORK
with
Southwestern
Company
Average earnings $3500. Offer experience, travel and college credit. Call 776-2564 for interviews.

EXPERIENCED BICYCLE mechanic part-time now, full time during summer. Bassett's Bike Shop, 537-8832. (116-120)

SUMMER CAMP jobs—Camp Chippewa, Ottawa, Kansas, has camp staff openings: Waterfront safety instructor, cook's helper, counselors. Seeking college sophomores and older. From June 11 through August 8. $800 plus room and board. Personal interviews on campus mid April. Sincere interest in young people required. Write Jerry Grabher, United Methodist Conference Office, P.O. Box 4187, Topeka, Kansas 66604, phone: 913-272-9111. (116-120)

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $15,000-$50,000/year possible. All occupations. How to find, call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701. (116)

Need
Money??
Make over $4 an hour delivering pizza for Domino's Pizza. Must be 18 years or older, have your own car with insurance and be able to work nights.
Apply at Domino's Pizza
517 N. 12th
after 4:30 p.m.

CHILDCARE/BOSTON area—Families seek live-in childcare workers. Many openings, one year commitment, excellent salaries. Allene Fisch, Childcare Placement Service, 149 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, Ma. 02146, 1-617-566-6294. (116)

FOUR PEER Counselors (live-in) work with high school students June 5-July 20, $840 plus room/board per position. Assist all phases of summer program: Residence hall supervision, peer counseling, tutoring, leisure time courses, recreation, social/cultural events. Qualifications: Junior, senior, graduate student, 2.5 GPA. Submit recent transcript, name/phone of three references. Application available: Upward Bound Office, 202 Holton—KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application Deadline: April 1, 1985, 5:00 p.m. KSU is AA/EOE. (116-120)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

Concerned About
Passing the CPA
Exam?!
Becker CPA Review
Course
Field Trip
April 6, 1985
10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Free Lunch and Ride
from K-State.
Contact Jim Atchison,
Goodnow Hall
532-5432.

PRIVATE AND semi-private instruction in Kempo Karate. $40/month private, $20/month semi-private. Call Mark, 537-2967 evening, 532-5584, ext. 41 day. (114-116)

PARACHUTE
CLUB
Meeting
We will discuss Open House, fun competition at the DZ, and PARTIES! Everyone is invited and everyone is encouraged to come by.
THURS., MARCH 21
AHEARN 204
8:00 P.M.

PERSONAL 16

K-STATE CREW: Great job in Austin. Sunburns, rain, blisters. Sixth Street and Les Amis didn't stop us. We're going to have a great season. Scooter and Gilly. (116)

"D.B." SPRICK: Happy 21st from the other two—Lo and Deed! We love ya! (116)

ADPi Pam—Your heart is sweet, your company neat; wishing you the best of luck in J.C., hoping this summer will be a real treat! Love, Punky. (116)

RANDY? BOB? or George? Sorry we missed the water polo game, but don't worry, we haven't forgotten you. We still know what you're up to. The FBI. (116)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

$80/MONTH—Starting now or for summer school, close to campus, 923 Vattier, Apt. #6. Call 776-1292, preferably evenings. You will have your own room! (114-116)

MATURE FEMALE wanted to share nice duplex with two others, $133.33 plus utilities. Dishwasher, washer, dryer. Available May 1st. Call 539-9293. (114-118)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share comfortable, furnished two-bedroom. Call 539-7653, keep trying. (114-123)

AVAILABLE APRIL—Female to share two bedroom apartment. $138 month, deposit, one-half utilities. Kelly, 776-6529. (115-123)

UTILITIES PAID, sundeck, washer, dryer, central air, large house within walking distance to campus. Rent $175. Available to non-smoking female roommates June 1. Call 539-6628. (115-119)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share lovely spacious apartment close to campus. Rent $145 per month. Call 537-9816 during lunch or after 9:00 p.m. Respond by Saturday, March 23, 1985. (115-117)

THREE GIRLS looking for 4th to share a spacious four bedroom house—Central air-conditioning, low rent, low utilities, private bedroom, huge yard, walk to campus. Non-smoker. Available now and fall semester. Call 539-3887. (116-120)

ONE OR two non-smoking females (temporary or permanent) to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer Vet or Animal Science major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, $150/month. 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (116-125)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (114-151)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY—High quality—low prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. Will travel. (115-151)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (76tf)

QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover letters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf)

TYPING, WORD processing. Fast, quality service. Lisa, 537-0080. (109-123)

MONEY BACK satisfaction guarantee on Wedding Photography. Please call Hurriyet Aydogan at 537-3300 and make an appointment to see portfolio. (114-118)

LITTLE APPLE DRIVING SCHOOL IS A BONDED AND CERTIFIED SCHOOL. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 539-2715 OR 539-4881 (ANYTIME).

FOR THAT professional look in your typed reports, resumes, etc., call Kip, 776-7967 (mornings) or Sherri, 776-7222 (afternoons, evenings). (112-117)

TOYOTA, HONDA, VW, Mazda auto repairs. Reasonable prices. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east of Manhattan. (112-151)

GETTING MARRIED? Have a qualified member of the Kansas Professional Photographer Association photograph your wedding. Call Engle Photography for details 537-9039. (114-118)

TYPING, WORD Processing—IBM Selectric or computer. Professional letter—quality by daisy wheel printer. 776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (116-151)

SUBLEASE 20

SUBLEASING FOR summer: Apartment across from Ahearn, fully furnished with air conditioning. Has two balconies, cheap. Call 776-3286, afternoons and evenings best. (116-120)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment leasing for June and July. Close to campus. Utilities paid except electricity. Large bedrooms. Asking $200 a month, negotiable. 532-5164. (112-116)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice one bedroom apartment, one-half block to campus. $155 monthly plus electricity. 539-8374. (114-123)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice two bedroom apartment, close to campus, low utilities, $250/month. Call 537-0714. (115-119)

AVAILABLE APRIL 1—Two bedroom apartment near campus and Aggieville. Water and trash paid. Room for three people, $300/month. 539-1088.(116-117)

FOR SUMMER—Two bedroom, fully furnished apartment: central air-conditioning, three blocks from campus, rent negotiable. Call 537-0789 after 5:00 p.m. (115-118)

SUMMER
SUBLETS
Low as $140.00
a month
Wildcat Inn
Apts.
For June, July
Summer School
Furnished, Air-conditioned
We have limited availability
in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms
for summer
See below
1. 1858-54 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall.) June and July rate $140.00 month.
2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July. Low as $150.00 month.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July, low as $150.00 month.
4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson.) These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June & July, low as $190.00 month.

Call CELESTE
539-5001

SUBLEASE JUNE-and July—New, modern apartment next to Aggieville—only $135 each month. It's a bargain—Call 537-8173 this week. (115-118)

TWO BEDROOM apartment close to campus, furnished. Call 776-1420. If no answer, call 539-7260. (116-120)

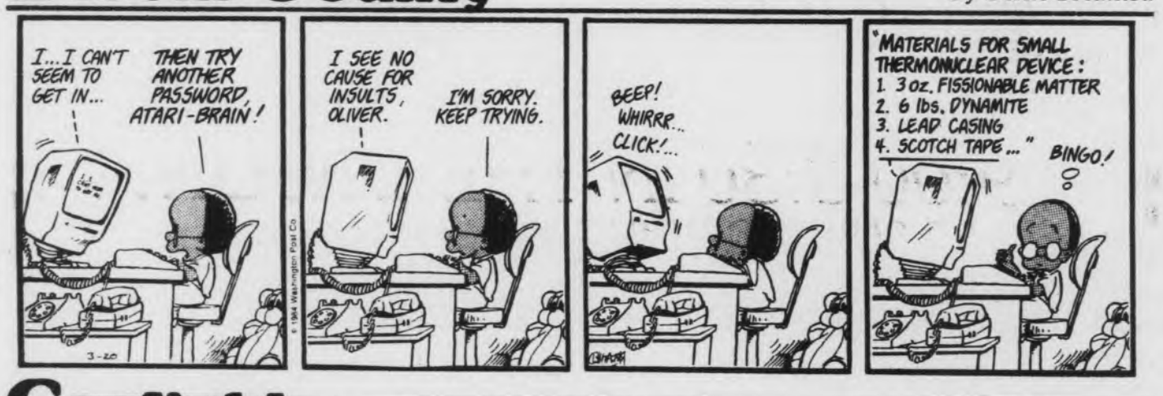
SUMMER SUBLEASE: Very nice furnished one bedroom apartment. Central air, patio and dishwasher. Next to campus. Price negotiable. Call 776-4189. (116-121)

AVAILABLE MID-MAY—Negotiable rent for June and July, across from Ahearn. One bedroom, central air. 537-7637. (116-117)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, two blocks south of campus. Quiet, off street parking. For June-August with possibility of taking for next year. Call 776-4863. (116-118)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 "My Gal —"
4 Miss Merrill
8 Deep sea singer?
12 High note
13 Summer desserts
14 New York canal
15 Aries
16 "The Great"
18 Asian country
20 Epoch
21 Dress designer
24 Very strict
28 Negative poles
32 Entertainer Adams
33 "— Town"
34 Nests of pheasants
36 "Ain't — Shame"
37 Let it stand
39 Medical instrument
41 Carried
43 Island west of Sumatra
44 "— and Sympathy"
46 Licit
50 Bishop's church
55 Broad sash
56 English painter
57 Spanish dollar
58 Sweet potato
59 Wild hog
60 Fret
61 Poisonous snake

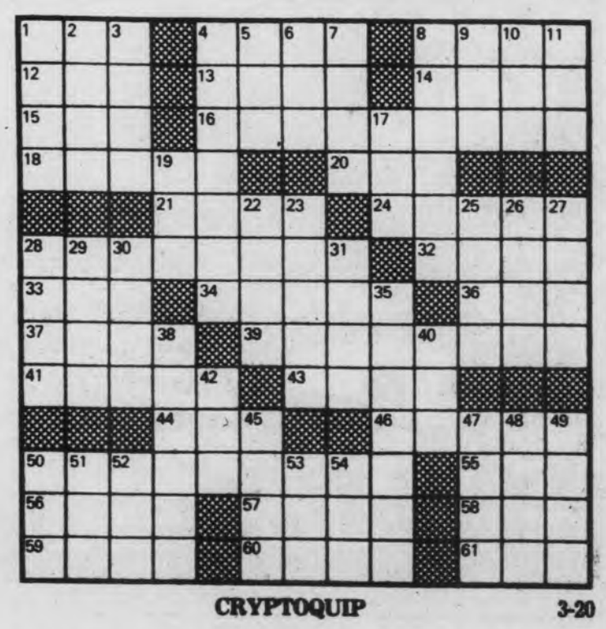
DOWN
1 Spanish painter
2 Jai —
3 Essayist
4 Enunciation
5 River in Brazil
6 Lepidopterist's trap
7 Tennis star
8 Scold
9 Jackie's 2nd
10 Crime
11 Envision
17 Hesitation sounds
19 Anglo-Saxon letter
22 Of a poem
23 Fortification
25 Redact
26 Ceremony
27 Close at hand
28 Price
29 It precedes bus or graph
30 Weight allowance
31 Egyptian pharaoh
35 Superficial
38 Fido's restraint
40 Chemical suffix
42 Ruby or Sandra
45 Appends
47 Spanish painter
48 Loose robes
49 Flaccid
50 Male swan
51 G.I.'s address
52 Maria's aunt
53 Dull routine
54 "Chances —"

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.

F	E	E	T		O	M	A	N		B	O	B
O	L	L	A		T	I	L	E		I	R	A
P	L	A	Y	B	I	L	L	S		L	A	G
			L	A	C	K		T	O	L	L	S
A	R	B	O	R			S	L	A	B		
D	O	O	R		A	T	H	E	R	O	M	A
I	T	A		B	R	E	A	D		A	I	M
T	O	R	M	E	N	T	S		E	R	N	E
		D	A	D	O			A	N	D	E	S
B	O	W	I	E		S	E	L	F			
A	L	A		W	A	L	K	S	O	V	E	R
R	E	L		E	P	E	E		L	I	V	E
B	O	K		D	E	Y	S		D	E	A	D

3-20

Avg. solution time: 27 min.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-20

NKUS K OEVVSBEEG XVEQOYIT TEGI QE PKNI EU K PIB DQKTD' XEKQQKYVD.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — DESSERT THAT THE MENIAL SHOE REPAIRMAN SELECTED: PEACH COBBLER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals F

Carlin signs legislation to assist state farmers

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin Tuesday signed into law a bill which designates spending $126,671 to mobilize about 170 current and retired bankers to help financially distressed farmers fill out loan-application forms.

The law, which takes effect upon publication in the weekly Kansas Register, finances the Emergency Farm Credit Relief Act and simply pays the expenses of retired bankers recruited to help farmers complete paperwork needed to apply for Farmers Home Administration loans.

The money is appropriated from the state Board of Agriculture's budget for the current fiscal year, which ends June 30.

The loan application law is considered one part of a package being pieced together by Gov. John Carlin and legislative leaders to provide state aid to financially troubled farmers.

Under the law, the money would be used to reimburse the mileage and expenses of banking officials.

The program is designed to eliminate a backlog of FHA applications and accelerate the process of doling out $45 million available to Kansas farmers from FHA for operating loans during the fiscal year ending Sept. 30. Already, more than 1,100 loan applications have been submitted.

The measure also contains $19,000, to be transfered from the state general fund to the land and conservation fund of the State Parks and Resources Authority budget, to pay for an irrigation well at Lake Meade State Park, about 60 miles southwest of Dodge City in southwest Kansas.

Multibank companies aid farmers, study says

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Claims that the present unit banking system serves the agricultural sector of Kansas' economy better than a multibanking system would serve it constitute a myth, the author of a new study told the House Commercial and Financial Institutions Committee Tuesday.

"The increasing credit needs of the state, including the agriculture sector, would be better met under a banking system that has the capability to operate under a broader economic and geographic base," said Scott Gard.

"Despite what you might hear, there is absolutely no evidence whatsoever that farmers are ignored or discriminated against by multibank companies."

Gard, a Kansas City banking consultant, presented to the committee results of his recent study of Kansas' banking structure, which concluded rural banks are too small to cope with the present crisis in agriculture.

The committee heard supporters of a Senate-passed bill legalizing multibank holding companies Tuesday, and will listen to opponents of the change Wednesday.

Besides Gard, spokesmen for the Kansas Bankers Association, Kansas Chamber of Commerce and Industry, governor's office and bank commissioner told the House committee why they support multibanking, generally reiterating previous testimony when the bill went through the Senate.

Deryl K. Schuster, president of a Liberal bank and president-elect of the KBA, backed Gard's contention multibanking would not hurt farmers' ability to obtain credit.

"People in banking in Liberal, Syracuse and Elkhart are totally involved in agricultural banking," said Schuster, an unsuccessful candidate for Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate in 1978. "...No one in his right mind in southwest Kansas would want to do anything harmful to the agricultural economy."

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776-0004
716 N. 3rd at Bluemont
Manhattan, Kansas
HOURS:
Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-Midnight
Friday 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
Saturday 4 p.m.-2 a.m.
Sunday 4 p.m.-1 a.m.
MENU
Two 12" Cheese Pizzas $7.40
Extra Toppings $1.00 ea
Two 14" Cheese Pizzas $9.00
Extra Toppings $1.25 ea.
Two 16" Cheese Pizzas $11.00
Extra Toppings $1.40 ea.
Prices include Sales Tax. All Prices Subject to Change.

Spring Into A New You

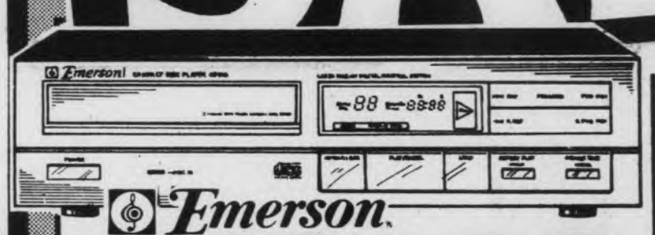
With a New Pair of Contact Lenses
Come to our office for your regular care and contact lens eye care.
Soft Contact Lenses are available . . .
- Tinted to accent or change the color of your eyes)
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PRESENTS
POP R & B CELEBRATION
come up & dance 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
THURSDAY
BLACK CRACK REVIEW
REGGAE/FUNK
KANSAS CITY
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
STEVE BOB & RICH
CLASSIC ROCK-N-ROLL
UPCOMING SPECIAL EVENTS
MATT "Guitar" MURPHY
BLUES BROTHERS GUITARIST
SUNDAY, MARCH 24
Johnny Reno and the SAX MANIACS
HOT SAX BLUES
SUNDAY, MARCH 31
1122 MORO 539-9703

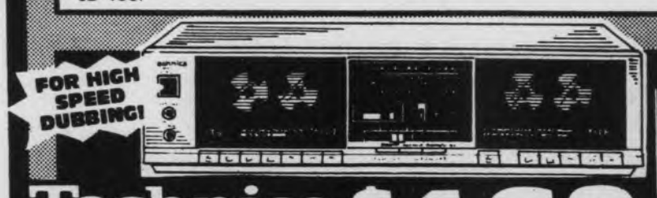
MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR SALE!

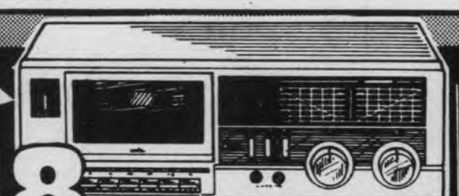

It's back, and it's bigger than ever! World Radio's Multi-Million Dollar Sale brings you staggering savings on top brand name electronics from all over the world! It's the closest thing to buying direct from the factories. Don't wait any longer!

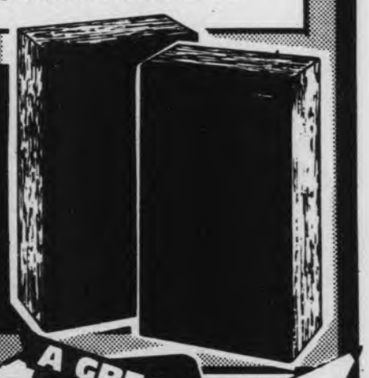

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$199
Compact Digital Audio Disc Player
Features a 3 beam ultra accurate lazer pick-up system, with high speed program search, and audible track search. Model CD-100.


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BRAND NEW!
$79
Fully Automatic Linear Tracking Turntable
This quality turntable features up/down cueing, with easy access front panel controls, and styled in a matte black finish. Model PLX-100.


Technics
SALE PRICE!
$77
35 Watt Per Channel AM/FM Stereo Receiver
Great quality Technics stereo receiver with 4 speaker hook-up capability, and LED tuning indicator. Model SA-120.


FOR HIGH SPEED DUBBING!
Technics $169
Technics Dual Stereo Cassette Deck
Model RSB-11


SALE PRICE!
$48
Stereo Cassette Deck with Dolby* NR
SANYO
Model RD-7


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SALE PRICE!
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5" AC/DC Black & White Television w/AM/FM Radio
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$98
AM/FM Stereo Dual Cassette Recorder
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GREAT FOR TAPING LECTURES!
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Indash AM/FM Car Stereo Cassette
SANYO
Features locking fast foward/rewind, with a local/distance switch, and a universal chassis to fit most cars. Model FTU-5.

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WORLD RADIO

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Thursday
March 21, 1985

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Carbide executives blame employees for Indian gas leak

By The Associated Press

DANBURY, Conn. — Union Carbide Corp. on Wednesday blamed the leak of deadly gas that killed more than 2,000 people in India on workers at its Bhopal factory, saying water had gotten into the tank "inadvertently or deliberately" and caused a runaway chemical reaction.

But Carbide officials refused to identify individuals who may have caused one of history's worst industrial accidents.

"We have not used the word sabotage. We're saying water got into that tank and we don't know how," said Warren M. Anderson, chairman of the Danbury-based corporation.

Anderson said the Dec. 3 leak of methyl isocyanate gas from an underground storage tank was the result of "a whole series of events that were not in compliance with standard operating procedures."

In addition to the presence of water, the MIC contained above-normal levels of chloroform which contributed to the reaction; a refrigeration system to cool the tank had been out of service for five months before the leak; and a flare tower designed to burn escaping gases was inoperative, said Ronald Van Mynen, chief investigator of the leak for Carbide. Chloroform is used as a solvent in making MIC.

Carbide unveiled its report on the Bhopal accident at a news conference following 2½ months of investigation that included more than 500 laboratory experiments and studies at the Bhopal plant.

The report is to be turned over to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Ronald Van Mynen, corporate director of occupational health and personnel safety, said up to 240 gallons of water reacted with the MIC, sending the temperature and pressure inside the tank well above safe levels and bursting an escape valve.

A night shift operator noticed the pressure was rising and, shortly after midnight, he "felt heat radiating from the tank which also emitted rumbling sounds and a screeching noise from the safety valve," he said.

The temperature in the tank — normally held around 32 degrees Fahrenheit — climbed to more than 392 degrees during the reaction and pressure — acceptable at between 2 pounds per square inch and 25 psi — averaged 180 psi. The stainless steel tank itself was corroded.

The relief valve stayed open for about two hours, he said.

Van Mynen said Carbide does "not have sufficient information to comment on specific actions that particular individuals may have taken or not taken" because company investigators did not arrive at the plant until four days after the accident and were restricted by Indian authorities from interviewing some employees.

But, he said, the water appears to have been "introduced inadvertently or deliberately" through a line normally used to carry nitrogen to test or purge the tank.

"If someone had connected a tubing from a water line instead of the nitrogen line, this could have happened," Van Mynen said.

Jackson B. Browning, Carbide vice president for health, safety and environmental affairs, repeated the company's claims that "a Bhopal-type situation is inconceivable" at Institute, W.Va.

Rebel force leader takes over control of Lebanese militia

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The leader of a revolt against President Amin Gemayel's policies took over as commander of Lebanon's largest Christian militia Wednesday and the mutineers clashed for a third day with government troops in the port of Sidon.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami said army commander Gen. Michel Aoun and chief of staff Maj. Gen. Mahmoud Tayy Abu Dirgham were summoned to a Cabinet meeting and told to take "all necessary measures to end the dangerous developments" in Sidon.

Red Cross officials said 10 people have been killed and at least 40 wounded in the provincial capital of south Lebanon since fighting broke out between government troops and Christian militiamen on Monday.

A communique read to reporters at the rebels' headquarters in east Beirut said Samir Geagea, whose fighters seized Christian areas north of the capital last week, had been named chief of staff of the Lebanese Forces.

Geagea's name headed a 10-man executive leadership, which the communique said had been elected to govern the militia independent of Gemayel's Phalange Party. The party had dominated the coalition of Christian factions formed in 1980 to fight Moslems.

Karim Pakradouni, a spokesman for the rebels, said Geagea took over from Fuad Abu Nader, Gemayel's nephew, who was made head of the Lebanese Forces legislative council.

Abu Nader, who had been commander of the militia since last September, could not be reached immediately for comment.

The new moves appeared designed to consolidate the rebels' grip on the Christian heartland and to weaken Gemayel's position within his own Maronite community —

See LEBANON, Page 12



Staff/Chris Stewart

As head coach of the livestock judging team, Bill Able, professor of animal sciences and industry, has guided award-winning squads for 15 years.

Professor is Able judging coach

By RUSTIN HAMILTON
Collegian Reporter

It's 15 degrees below zero and Bill Able, coach of the livestock judging team, isn't extremely popular with his judgers as they begin a workout at a local ranch.

As he leads the way across the frozen ground to a pen of Angus bulls, he hears a few moans about the weather from the group of 20 students walking behind him. Even the assistant coaches are wondering what they are doing outside on the coldest day of the year.

"It's a great day to be alive," Able says with a big grin.

Some of the team members laugh at the remark while others just stand shivering. They've heard Able say it before. The optimistic statement greets them before every day's workout, even when it doesn't seem appropriate.

As bad as the weather seems, the students are not there because they have to be. They want to learn how to judge livestock and they know that the man who led them out into the bitter cold is one of the best coaches and livestock analists in the country.

Able, professor of animal sciences and industry, seems almost as relaxed behind his desk in Weber Hall as he does around a herd of cattle. The walls, filing cabinets, even the floor of his office are cluttered with trophies and plaques which couldn't fit in Weber library.

The trophies represent successful teams Able has coached in his 15 years on campus. From 1971 to 1984 he has led more teams to national titles than any other coach in the nation. With three first-place wins at the International Livestock Exposition and four first-place finishes at the American Royal in Kansas City, Mo., Able and his judging teams have consistently been the best for

See ABLE, Page 12

President chooses labor secretary

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Wednesday he will nominate William Brock, his special trade representative, to replace Raymond Donovan, who resigned as secretary of labor last Friday.

Donovan, who had been on leave since his indictment on grand larceny and fraud charges, resigned hours after a New York State supreme court judge ordered that he stand trial on the 137-count indictment.

Brock, already a member of Reagan's Cabinet, had been reported to be reluctant to take the post.

Brock, speaking to reporters at the White House moments after Reagan made the announcement, said he had liked the post of special trade representative, but he said the Labor Department job "is a very new challenge, one that I am excited about. I am intensely interested in this job."

He added it would not be just trying to build a bridge to organized labor, which by and large worked to defeat Reagan last fall. Brock said he would seek to create as many new jobs as possible.

As for his new job, which requires Senate approval, Brock said, "I don't even know what the budget of the department is. I have a lot to learn."

Asked about fence-mending with the nation's unions, Brock said: "We had some very difficult times. We have a lot of communicating to do."

Reagan had been presented a list of possible nominees in a meeting with chief of staff Donald T. Regan, presidential adviser Michael Deaver

See LABOR, Page 12

Vote signals lengthy fight over MX cost

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate endorsed the MX missile for a second day Wednesday, but a narrow anti-MX vote by a House committee signaled another lengthy, emotional battle next week over future financing for the powerful, intercontinental weapon.

The House Appropriations Committee voted 28-26 to recommend against spending another $1.5 billion for 21 MXs. Democratic Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. predicted an extremely close vote on the House floor next week.

"It's a hard fight," O'Neill said. "It's a vote of conscience. We still think we have an excellent chance of winning."

Later, the Senate voted 55-45 for approval of an appropriations measure for the missile, the same margin as in Tuesday's MX vote.

The House Armed Services Committee, led by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., has consistently recommended the MX, and its members represent a strong, pro-defense voice in the Democratic House.

One committee member and an MX foe, Rep. Patricia Schroeder,

See MX, Page 12

Acceptance of drinking law may depend on House vote

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Several senators indicated Wednesday the Senate's acceptance of stricter drunken driving legislation recently approved by the House may hinge on whether the House accepts a proposed amendment to the Constitution allowing a vote on legalizing liquor by the drink.

A group of senators discussed the issues at an informal meeting of both Republicans and Democrats.

Senate President Robert Talkington, R-Iola, said no formal count of where senators stand on the liquor issues has been taken, but said he thinks some senators believe adoption of a liquor-by-the-drink resolution would insure passage of the tougher drunken driving laws.

"And so, they have been connected from the very beginning," Talkington said after the meeting. "It's all just kind of part of the process."

The House is scheduled to debate a Senate-passed resolution that would let voters decide at the November 1986 election whether to change the state Constitution to allow sale of liquor by the drink. It would end the state's ban on open saloons.

The Senate passed the resolution, 28-12, last month. Because it would amend the Constitution, the resolution needed the approval of two-thirds of the senate, 27 votes. The resolution needs 84 votes in the House, which was scheduled to debate it Thursday.

The Senate last month also passed legislation that would toughen penalties for driving under the influence of alcohol and drugs. The House Federal and State Affairs Committee amended the legislation, as well as the House did before passage.

Sen. Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, indicated the tougher laws helped liquor by the drink pass in the Senate.

"I won't vote for or concur with liquor by the drink unless (the drunken driving bill) is on its way to the Governor," he said.

The legislation would increase the penalty for a DUI offense committed while a driver's license was suspended or revoked for a previous offense to a fine of not less than $100 and a mandatory 90-day jail sentence. Currently, the law requires a fine of not less than $100 and a jail sentence of up to five days for a second offense and a mandatory five days if the driver's license is revoked or suspended.

The legislation also would require a mandatory one-year suspension or a 30-day suspension with a restriction on a driver's license for one year for a driver's first DUI conviction. Now, a first conviction brings a permissive restriction of the license for from 90 days to one year.

Sen. Ed Reilly, R-Leavenworth, said passage of the tougher laws depends upon House passage of liquor by the drink.

"The bill will never go anywhere" unless accompanied by approval of the liquor-by-the-drink resolution, he said.

Sen. Bill Morris, R-Wichita, also said he believes there is a tie between the two pieces of legislation.

"I think we'll have more difficulty obtaining passage of super-tough drinking laws if liquor by the drink doesn't pass," he said.

Talkington said, "These are not partisan issues. I don't think they ever have been."



Weather

Mostly cloudy today, with a slight chance of morning showers. High in mid- to upper 50s with northeasterly winds 5 to 15 mph.

Inside

Two faculty advisers and 14 students with interests in forestry and natural resource management traveled through Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming and South Dakota during spring break for class credit. See Page 6.

Sports

The baseball team sweeps a double-header from Fort Hays State University at Frank Meyers Field. See Page 8.



Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Bombs cause blackout in Tehran

Iraq said its warplanes bombed six Iranian cities Wednesday, and reports of Iraqi sorties over Tehran prompted a blackout of the capital during a nationwide speech by Iran's Islamic fundamentalist leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Sources in the Persian Gulf reported that Iraqi jets attacked on Iran's Kharg Island oil port in the Persian Gulf, blowing up a supply ship and killing six crew members.

An Iraqi air blockade on commercial aviation in Iranian air space was in effect. Iran vowed to reduce the Iraqi capital of Baghdad to a "pile of rubble" if the Iraqis carried out a threat to shoot down civilian airliners flying over Iran.

Hundreds of foreigners were evacuated from Tehran on Tuesday and most airlines have halted flights to the Iranian capital. Airline officials in Dubai on the Persian Gulf said Iran Air was still flying, but that flights had been restricted to daylight hours.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said Khomeini's speech, during which the capital was blacked out because of the Iraqi overflight, marked the beginning of the Iranian new year. It quoted him as saying the war would continue "unless the international community accepts Iran's right to punish the agressor."

REGIONAL

Mark Twain Bank back in court

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Mark Twain Bank was back in federal court Wednesday, seeking to consolidate two suits attempting to stop its move from Missouri to Kansas.

Mark Twain, a bank holding company based in St. Louis, moved one of its branch banks from Independence, Mo., to Overland Park, Kan., on Feb. 21.

Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan filed suit, claiming the move violated Kansas law prohibiting multibank ownership. The law bars anyone from owning more than one bank and a 25 percent interest in another.

The Kansas Bankers Association and the Independent Bankers Association of America have also filed suit against the move.

The U.S. attorney's office in Topeka entered the case Tuesday and succeeded in having the suit moved from Shawnee County District Court to the federal court in Kansas City, Kan.

Senate endorses new property tax

TOPEKA — A Senate committee today unanimously endorsed and sent to the full chamber a bill requiring Kansans who purchase property out of state without paying tax on the merchandise to file returns and pay the so-called compensating use tax.

With little debate, the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee approved the House-passed bill which requires any Kansan who uses, consumes or stores tangible personal property but has not paid the required Kansas compensating tax to file a return with the Department of Revenue and pay the tax.

The bill was prompted by a Kansas Supreme Court decision that found taxpayers were not responsible for unpaid tax on property brought into the state if the out-of-state seller had been registered to collect the Kansas tax and did not.

The proposal, backed by the revenue agency, spells out that Kansans are liable for the levy regardless of whether the out-of-state seller should have collected the tax.

Kansas City blackout affects 4,600

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Power was disrupted to a large section of midtown Kansas City for about 30 minutes Wednesday afternoon when a digging rig came in contact with a 161,000 volt transmission line, according to Kansas City Power and Light.

Service was disrupted to about 4,600 customers, KCPL said.

The outage affected businesses including the Crown Center hotel complex, three hospitals, the Kansas City Star and Times, television stations WDAF-TV and KCTV-TV and The Associated Press office.

NATIONAL

Cheaper cocaine increases usage

WASHINGTON — Spurred by lower prices, cocaine has spread into the nation's high schools, presenting a new obstacle to efforts to steer youngsters clear of drug abuse, Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret M. Heckler said Wednesday.

Testifying before the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, Heckler said about 6 percent of all high school seniors now use cocaine.

"While cocaine use has been viewed as mostly an affliction of the young and upwardly mobile, there are some indications that it is breaking out of this group, spreading even to our vulnerable teenage population," she said.

Under questioning, the secretary said cocaine "has just reached downward," primarily because of falling prices. "It has become the more alluring drug of the moment, and at the lower price is becoming more available," she said.

Strikers ordered to return to work

NEW YORK — The Independent Union of Flight Attendants has directed its 6,000 members to cross picket lines set up by striking ground workers and return to work, Pan American World Airways announced Wednesday.

The back-to-work order by the flight attendant's union president, Dennis Nadale, was a severe blow to the 3-week-old Transport Workers Union walkout, which has grounded more than half of Pan Am's 400 daily flights. The airline's pilots began crossing picket lines in the second week of the strike.

TWU leader John Kerrigan said the workers would continue to stay out until they reached a satisfactory contract agreement with Pan Am, including the return of 700 employees fired when the walkout began on Feb. 28.

William Genoese, president of the Teamsters Union's airline division, said he had advised 6,200 reservations, ticketing and other agents to keep honoring the picket lines.

Kriendler said Nadale's back-to-work order was issued after a meeting Tuesday night with Pan Am Chairman C. Edward Acker.

Publisher invests in film company

LOS ANGELES — Publishing magnate Rupert Murdoch agreed Wednesday to buy 50 percent of TCF Holdings Inc., the parent of cash-strapped 20th Century-Fox Film Co., for $162 million.

In addition, Murdoch's The News Corp. Ltd. and Fox said in a joint announcement that Murdoch would advance $88 million to the filmmaker.

Murdoch has publishing interests in the United States, Britain and Australia. Among his holdings in the United States are the New York Post, Boston Herald, Chicago Sun-Times and San Antonio Express-News newspapers, New York magazine and the weekly Village Voice in New York.

The announcement comes less than two weeks after Fox said it had arranged to get a $170 million infusion of new capital and restructure $400 million in revolving credit.

Murdoch and Fox indicated they planned no management shakeup at the troubled movie company. Barry Diller took over as Fox chairman and chief executive last September.

Heart attacks not behavior related

BOSTON — Hard-driven people survive just as long after heart attacks as easy-going folk, and having a so-called type A personality probably does not significantly increase the risk of heart disease, new research concludes.

The study is the latest in a series of reports that cast doubt on the widely accepted idea, first proposed in the 1950s, that aggressive, impatient people are especially prone to heart trouble.

These people exhibit what's known as type A behavior. They tend to be high achievers, given to flashes of irritability, who approach life with a sense of urgency. An estimated three-quarters of all Americans show some signs of this character.

However, a doctor who developed the type A concept said the new study is flawed because it did not properly distinguish between type As and the more relaxed type Bs.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER is now hosting on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers virtually every day. All eligible candidates are urged to apply.

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY is sponsoring a $300 scholarship for any junior with at 2.5 GPA or better. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center until Friday.

BLUE KEY SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS are available in Anderson 104 and are due Friday.

DAT AND MCAT APPLICATIONS are available in Eisenhower 113B. The deadline for the spring DAT is March 25 and the deadline for the spring MCAT is March 29.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA PRE-HEALTH CLUB: Sign up by Monday on the Ackert bulletin board to work at open house March 30.

MORTAR BOARD: Applications for two $150 Linda Henry Memorial Scholarships sponsored by Mortar Board are available in the Union Acitivites Center. Seniors in the 1985-86 school year with a GPA of 3.3 or higher are eligible. Applications are due March 29.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICER AND REPRESENTATIVE ELECTIONS will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Friday in the Union. No campaigning or electioneering at the polls, please.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 to 4 p.m. in the SGS office.

FREE HEARING TESTS for students are available from 9 a.m. to noon in Leasure 107.

TODAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE meet at 8 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets to discuss open house and parties at 8 p.m. in Ahearn 204.

PI SIGMA EPSILON meets to hear an SME guest speaker at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207.

THE NAVIGATORS meet at 8:30 p.m. at 1515 University Drive.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 8 p.m. in Bluemont 101.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will have a short meeting to organize the open house exhibit at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

HOME ECONOMICS AMBASSADORS will have a short, important meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 109.

K-STATE RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. at Valentino's Ristorante, 3019 Anderson Ave.

CISCA meets for a rice and beans dinner and to hear Victor Rubio, FDR/FMLN official delegate, speak on "The Struggle for Justice in Central America" at 6 p.m. in St. Isidore's Chapel, 711 Denison Ave.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Richard Bevan Ferguson at 1:15 p.m. in Throckmorton 124. The dissertation topic will be "Ammonia Volatilization from Surface-Applied Urea."

ICTHUS meets to hear Tom Ryan, an assistant pastor from Lawrence, speak at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

AG COUNCIL meets at 6 p.m. in Waters 137. Old and new officers meet at 5:30 p.m.

PRE-NURSING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets for a student share night at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS meets to hear Randy Collins from Armstrong speak at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 311. Officers meet at 6:15 p.m.

RHO-MATES meet at 7 p.m. at the Blue River Pub.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL meets at 5:30 p.m. in Call 140.

PRE-VET CLUB meets to hear Dr. Rexanne Struve speak about her practice and a woman's role in veterinary medicine at 7 p.m in Veterinary Medical Teaching 201.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSIONS TEST PREP SESSION will be at 10:30 a.m. in Union 202. The session is open to any student considering law school.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION AND FINANCE CLUB meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

FRIDAY

THE NAVIGATORS meet to play volleyball at 7 p.m. in Wilson Gym.

WILDCAT DANCER/LADYCAT CHEERLEADERS: There is an informational meeting for tryouts at 4 p.m. in McCain 201 (band room).

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW/AG STUDENT PHOTO CONTEST: Entries are due today. For more information, call Gisele McMinimy at 532-2362 or Susan Howard at 539-3575.

FENIX SCHOLARSHIP RECOGNITION RECEPTION will be at 4 p.m. in Union 212.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets for a presentation of Zimbabwe and roller skating afterwards at 7 p.m. at the International Student Center.

DANCE PRODUCTION meets at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in McCain auditorium.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: A program entitled "Law School Deadlines and Application Information" will be presented from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Union 205. This program is essential for juniors.

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Jones to report to senators about trip

By SUE DAWSON
Assistant Editor

Mark Jones, senior in management and Student Senate chairman, will report on his trip to Washington, D.C., at the senate meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room.

Jones and the student body presidents from the Kansas Board of Regents schools had a chance to meet with national representatives to lobby against Reagan's proposed cuts in student financial aid.

"We talked with our representatives, congressmen and senators about Reagan's cuts," Jones said. "The feeling was President Reagan's cuts will not go through. But something somewhere will have to be cut."

Jones attended the meeting because Steve Brown, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine and student body president, had a prior commitment.

Jones said Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan, showed an interest in the opinion of the University.

"Sen. Dole has asked for our recommendation on how we could cut financial aid without hurting those who need it," Jones said.

In other senate business for tonight's meeting, a resolution for the approval of standing committee chairmen is scheduled for a vote.

The committees and candidates are: Communications: Rachel Vining, junior in agricultural journalism; Senate Operations: Sally Traeger, junior in pre-professional business administration; Student Affairs: Brett Bromich, sophomore in business admnistration; Academic Affairs: Steve Cashman, sophomore in pre-professional business administration; State and Community Affairs: Sandi Schmidt, senior in political science; and Personnel Selection: Mike Riley, sophomore in pre-professional business administration.

There were no applicants for the social services postition. Jones said senate will advertise the position again.

A special allocation to the student relations board will also come up for a vote. The bill requests $167 to allow Kim Hefley, graduate in family economics, to represent the University at a conference in Fort Worth, Texas.

Eleven presentations will be made to senate by half of the University groups asking for funding. The second half will speak at the next meeting.

The groups making presentations tonight will be Student Publications, K-State Union, Rec Services, Fine Arts Council, University For Man, Legal Services, U-LearN, Consumer Relations Board, FONE Crisis Center, Women's Resource Center and Student Governing Association.

The purpose of the presentations is to acquaint senate members with the purpose and functions of the groups.

"They are not to talk about their budgets at all," Jones said. "They're just to talk about what the group does and the things they've done in the past."

The final topic on the agenda is the nomination and election of Faculty Senate representatives.

Dairy fined $6,000 for pollution offense

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Department of Health and Environment levied a $6,000 fine Wednesday against the Meyer Dairy in Basehor for violating its water pollution control permit by discharging treated wastewater into Wolf Creek.

It is the second time in two years the agency has penalized Meyer for pollution permit violations. The last was a $1,500 fine in May 1983 for a similar unauthorized discharge.

Bob Moody, spokesman for the health agency, said a citizen's complaint alerted the state of possible unauthorized discharges into the creek. Inspectors found treated wastewater was flushed into the creek from a pond used to collect irrigation tailwater.

The water is used in the dairy processing plant and then treated to remove certain wastes.

Following the treatment process, Moody said the water is used for furrow irrigation in pastures at the rural dairy site. Tailwater leftover from the irrigation process — which is not absorbed by the land and runs off the field — collects in the control pond.

Ex-governor urges support for death penalty

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Former Gov. William Avery urged a Senate committee Wednesday to endorse a proposal to reinstate Kansas' death penalty on first-degree murder convictions, saying he was taking his position "without reservation but with a sense of sadness."

In an emotion-charged statement, which evoked tears from many of the more than 50 people crammed into a small meeting room, Avery recalled the "awesome responsibility" he felt 20 years ago when, as governor, he was faced with the appeals of two men convicted in the brutal shotgun and stabbing murders of four members of the Herb Clutter family in Holcomb.

"I question few, if any, duly elected executives of a state ever reflected or contemplated the awesome responsibility of sitting as the last and ultimate level of appeal to postpone or commute the penalty of a death sentence," Avery told the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee, which is considering the House-passed bill.

Soon after taking office in 1965, attorneys for Perry Smith and Richard Hickock submitted an appeal from death penalty sentences handed down by a Finney County District Court jury before Judge Roland Tate for the Nov. 15, 1959 murders of Herb Clutter, his wife, son and daughter.

After the pair's attorney exhausted all appeals, including taking their cases to the Kansas Supreme Court, the U.S. District Court in Topeka and three times to the United States Supreme Court, they came to Avery seeking a reprieve from the execution by hanging ordered for April 15, 1965.

"Several persons asked to be heard on behalf of the convicted felons but I elected to hear only the defendants' attorneys and the mother and brother of Richard Hickock," Avery recalled. "I think this was the most difficult period of the entire proceedings. It was an emotional experience to hear a mother pleading for the life of her son.

"However, I could not put the picture out of my mind of Herb Clutter pleading for the lives of his family. That is, he would have been pleading had he not been bound and gagged."

Avery let the execution order stand and the hangings were carried out. The Wakefield Republican, who served in the Legislature and Congress before holding one two-year term as governor, said the only calls he received were from people morally opposed to capital punishment and others threatening him with violence if the executions were carried out.

"Would it not be reasonable to assume that the majority of citizens who were not heard from, like me, were saddened and distressed by the whole episode but felt justice was being carried out?"

Avery went on to say the death penalty is not an act of vengeance, but rather is reasonable protection for law-abiding citizens and society — the most severe penalty for the most severe crime.

The committee took no action and Sen. Edward Reilly, R-Leavenworth and committee chairman, said he expects to act on the bill later this week.

Bicyclist hurt in accident near campus

By The Collegian Staff

A K-State student received minor injuries when he was struck by a car while riding his bicycle at approximately 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the corner of Denison Avenue and College Heights Road.

Carl K. Abrahamson, sophomore in electrical engineering, was treated and released from St. Mary Hospital after he was struck by a 1979 Trans Am driven by Kent H. Peterson, freshman in microbiology.

Sgt. Stan Conkwright from the Riley County Police Department, said the report on the accident showed Abrahamson was traveling south on Denison when Peterson drove into his path.

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Kansas State Collegian

Volume 91, Number 117

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Editorial

Farmers unite for change

More than 500 disgruntled farmers attended a rally in Topeka Monday to voice their opposition to declining federal support for agriculture.

The "Rural Crisis Rally" brought together the 11 agriculture organizations and three labor groups which comprise the Kansas Coalition of Farmers and Labor.

Farm organizations have traditionally taken the form of small special interest groups, often organizing by commodity and operating at the expense of other farm organizations. But in this instance 14 groups broke tradition and made a united appeal for a better deal from the federal government.

With the trend toward larger farms and fewer farmers it's surprising that a nationwide agriculture coalition hasn't developed.

The speakers at the rally made it clear that commodity oriented farm organizations must be put to rest if agriculture is to develop a powerful protest movement.

No longer can a farmer expect to work the land or raise livestock in a politically isolated environment. A unified farm organization that offers a concise vision of the contemporary farm problem can influence the American public and eventually modify agriculture policy.

Congress and the Reagan administration won't develop a coherent long-term agriculture policy unless farmers join together and make them create one.

Tim Carpenter,
associate editor

Bill eases legal stigma

Tuesday the Kansas Senate Judiciary Committee endorsed a bill ending the labeling of some children as "illegitimate." The measure also is designed to expand the rights of unwed fathers.

The proposal, which would establish the Kansas Parentage Act, has passed the House and is awaiting consideration by the full Senate.

Statistics have shown that since 1981 nearly 20 percent of children born nationwide are born out of wedlock. This shows almost a two-fold increase since 1970 in the number of children born to unmarried women. Furthermore, many women in the '80s would prefer to have a child without the commitment of marriage.

The bill also establishes expanded rights for unwed fathers in obtaining parental control of the child. In the past, if a man wanted to establish parental control, he had to marry the mother of his child.

This bill is a positive step for the state. With the stigma associated with the word illegitimate, it is appropriate to change and rid ourselves of such labeling.

Andy Nelson,
for the editorial board

Youth group displays conservative zeal



TIM FITZGERALD
Collegian Columnist

One of my best friends has a framed picture of Ronald Reagan hanging on his wall. You know the one: Reagan's eyes are looking at you no matter where you go in the room. I guess it is supposed to instill a feeling of security within those in the room because they are being watched over by the president.

My friend is a conservative's conservative. He derives tremendous enjoyment from doing things which exhibit his conservative zeal and irritate his liberal friends. His latest creation is a dandy — he is now a member of "Young Americans for Freedom."

Joining any organization is not as simple as signing up; one must always be burdened with the enlistment incentives which accompany joining. My friend now has a subscription to the official magazine of YAF. It is called — and I wish this was something I had contrived — New Guard.

My friend, the conservative's conservative, appeared intimidated by the ultra-conservatism of the publication. As he said, "This is as far right as right will go."

YAF was founded in September of 1960 under the pretense that "In this time of moral and political crisis, it is the responsibility of the youth of America to affirm certain eternal truths. We as young conservatives believe...." Their constitution then proceeds to list 12 points for which YAF stands.

The last three are my favorites: "...THAT the forces of international Communism are, at present, the greatest single threat to these liberties; THAT the United States should stress victory over, rather that coexistence with, this menace; and THAT American foreign policy must be judged by this criteria: Does it serve the just interests of the United States?"

A complete copy of the YAF's constitution, "The Sharon Statement," can be found on the inside front cover of the latest issue of New Guard. It is located right above the picture of the members of the Salvadoran army taking target practice — yes, the picture with "Victory over Communism" printed on it.

The following 40 pages are filled with a wealth of conservative information. Stories include a "legal" piece on how American involvement in Central America is internationally legal, an article on the woes of the social security system (complete with a picture of House Speaker Thomas O'Neill captioned "Would you buy a used retirement plan from this man?"), and an article titled "Anti-Soviet Liberation Movements: What You Can Do to Help."

Naturally, the latest edition of New Guard would not be complete without a pictorial history of the rosy past of YAF and Ronald Reagan.

Then there is the highly enlightening two-part story on the growing American communist movement and the existing anti-communist feeling in the U.S.S.R.

The first essay shows no mercy. The story attempts to link Walter Mondale, Geraldine Ferraro, Jesse Jackson, Gary Hart and entertainer Harry Belafonte with either the American communist movement or the Kremlin itself.

The second part is authored by a Soviet defector who confesses in his essay to have been a Moscow street cleaner and is identified in an editor's note as one of the Soviets' negotiators during SALT I. I never realized Soviet citizens were allowed such versatility in their choice of occupations.

By far the most shocking item in the magazine is a letter on Page 9 paid for by a private citizen. The letter does a good job of summing up the tone of New Guard.

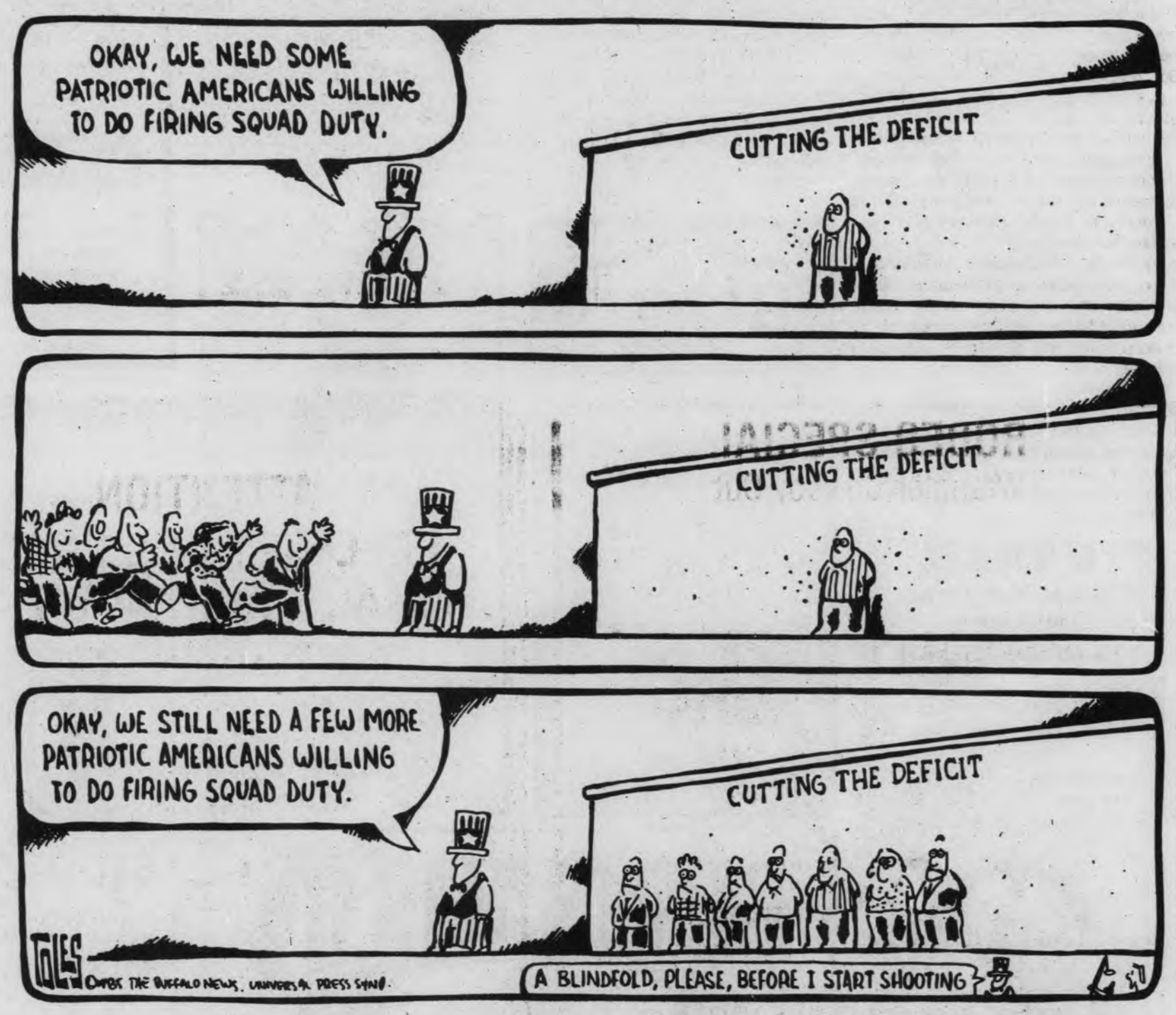
"The reason the Soviets are so paranoid about the Strategic Defense Initiative is that they either want to blackmail us with their ICBMs or else rain them down on our cities.

"If we have a 'defense' that would knock them out of the sky that would be a strong deterrent to their goal of world domination.

"If 11 years in Vietnam, six years in Afghanistan and six years in Central America doesn't teach us anything, then maybe we should have to live under these barbarians, and for dissenters, they could look forward to the Gulag — the plains of Siberia...OR WORSE!"

There is a theory to which I adhere: The first step which must be taken down the trail to fascism is the creation of mass paranoia within the public.

I am a Reagan supporter, I am a Republican, and I consider myself conservative, so I will allow each of my readers to pass their own judgments on the motives and goals of Young Americans for Freedom.



Brain cells break for spring



GREG ROSS
Collegian Columnist

What a trip. I mean, four years of college education totally forgotton in only a week's time.

It just doesn't make any sense. I go to school, I study, I learn, I drink beer, I forget what I learned, I go back to school, I learn some more, I become educated and then BOOM — spring break 1985 comes along and all of my brain cells evacuate my skull (we're talking brain cells running left and right — we're talking total inorganic hysteria).

What makes returning from this week-long brain drain an ultimate remorseful low is discovering that an exam is waiting for you when you go back to class.

The reaction is always the same: "Oooooohhhh! No way, Jackson! I didn't learn this, did I?" After the initial shock of discovering your exam, you then proceed to act like you think you know what you're doing. You begin to struggle. Nothing is making any sense. The test questions become a heaping pile of unrelated confusion.

Sweat then begins to run profusely out of your face — off your nose thy sweat ball rolls. Your exam paper becomes soaking sweat (wet sweat). You can't see your test any more because it's all smeared and runny. Now, you're out of time, you haven't answered anything and a certain "F" is foreseen. You panic and become deliriously unaware of your actions. As a final gesture of your worthlessness, you scream the word "BLOTT!" and go crashing through the lecture room window. This plunge out the 10th floor is your ultimate demise for the day because, upon the impact onto the cement below, you break all of your bones and your best pencil.

Tests given immediately after spring break should be considered a form of cruel and unusual punishment in the United States, Canada and the Bermuda Triangle because students should, in no way, be expected to remember what they learned before spring break — they have enough trouble remembering what they did "during" spring break as it is.

Take me, for example. Now, I know I went to South Padre Island. I know I spent all of my money — either that or somebody stole it; I just know that when I came back to Manhattan I was broke. I know I ate food; this was easy to figure out because when I came back to school I noticed I was not dead. I know that it must have been sunny where I was; proof of this is the four tons of dead skin peeling off of my body every day. I know I visited Mexico when I was down there — where else could I have gotten a stuffed bullfrog that is glued and shellacked to a piece of wood while drinking a bottle of Mexican beer? And I know that I must have been drinking a lot of tequila where I was because every time I open my mouth to say "hello" to someone, my breath sets their face on fire.

If teachers would focus their testing after spring break on the events that happened during spring break, then the student can really think about what did happen on break and could decide if he or she had a good time or not (if you're confused, consult your dictionary).

And, as long as we're condemning all tests directly after spring break, why not also condemn the tests directly before spring break? Testing students the week before spring break is just as bad as giving a test directly after spring break because the student is only thinking about vacation plans so all educational information fed into the brain filters out of the right nostril.

I suggest that before spring break, instead of a test on "school" material, the teacher could have prepared us for the long drive to wherever we were going by making us sit in the same chair next to the same people while staring out of the same window for 20 consecutive hours. This would have better prepared us to get used to, and maybe even enjoy, the body odor and industrial-strength breath of the people taking the trip with us.

From evaluating the circumstances concerning the premise of "pre-" and "post-" spring break testing, I have come to the conclusion that testing before spring break is worthless because no one cares; and that testing after spring break is just as worthless because, although the student does care, he can't act appropriately because of spring break memory-incoherency.

All in all, it may seem that spring break is truly the "bad guy" in the learning process, but I must admit that if I've learned one thing about spring break, it's got to be the fact that I could use another right now.

Music brings back a bit o' Ireland



ELISE ROSE
Collegian Columnist

I know ya've all been thinkin' that the things most of ya done last Saturday, that is, wear green britches and drink whisky and stout, is the Irish things to do on St. Patrick's Eve. And right ye are, but it ain't all. The true sons and daughters o' the old sod can't survive without a dose o' jiggin' and reelin' acrost a wood floor, to the fiddle, bones and bodhran, the pennywhistle and mandolin. It's in the blood.

Now ya may figger ya've heard Irish music because ye can recall a smooth-faced, teary-eyed tenor croonin' "Danny Boy." Well, that be an Irish song, sure, but the biggest lot o' tunes is happy-soundin' jigs, reels and hornpipes. And sure, there is a few Irish love songs, but most songs of Erin are either about drinkin' or rebellin'. One tune has two different sets of words, "Men of the West," about an uprisin', and "Rosin the Bow," about whisky.

Ya may have heard the divvilish fiddle of Mr. Charlie Daniels. 'Taint a patch on a true Irish fiddle. The Irish fiddle sparks fast and tuneful on "Whisky for Breakfast" or "The Chicken's Reel." But the slow numbers — well, you'll want your arm around your mavourneen when you hear the mournful notes of the beautiful strasbys like "Black Hall Rocks."

As for other stringed instruments, an Irish band might have strains of guitar, mandolin, banjo, dulcimer or harp. And there may be a squeezebox (concertina), pennywhistle, pipes or flute for some of the tunes; it's the reeds ye can hear clean acrost a misty glen. A bit o' the old voice pipes helps out, especially if one o' the singers is sober enough to remember the words.

Now they keep time in Irish music with the bones clackin' fast and the bodhran. The bodhran (sort of rhymes with moron) is a flat goatskin drum, bigger around than a large tambourine. It's played with one hand behind the skin to change the tone, and a hammer on the other side. When it gets goin', it'll call a Quaker to battle.

Me and the boys got together again Saturday night and me feet started thumpin' right off. The boys was playin' at a pub, and they did right well, playin' "Over the Waterfall" and "The Wind that Shakes the Barley," but 'twasn't like the usual rakish get-together on the outskirts of Riley.

Ya see, the boys isn't all Irish, but they all acts Irish. By this I mean they does a lot more at practices than play and sing traditional music of Ireland.

They comes in from the fields, leavin' their wet caps by the door, but keepin' their muddy boots on. They puts their feet up by the wood stove. And some drinks tea and some drinks whisky and some drinks whisky in their tea. And some drinks not at all.

The mandolin player tells about them playin' for people the very next night. And the bones player downs homemade stout, sayin' they ought to start. The fiddle player sips whisky and complains about the runty pig the old man's brought in and been keepin' in a box by the stove. The old man says, "Well, maybe I should get rid of it for the ladies' sake; it's gettin a little smelly." The drunken guitar player begins tellin' the story of his grandmother and the archbishop's red velvet curtains.

After half an hour, the fiddler and the dulcimer player is playin' "Red-haired Boy," the mandolin player and the bones player is singin' and playin' "The Real Old Mountain Dew," the guitar player is tellin' the story of the pooka, the banshee and the three gelts, and the old man is describin' the battle of Wexford to the singer.

A quarter of an hour later, some voice of reason prevails and they all begin playin' "Red-haired Boy," the tune two of 'em been playin' for 45 minutes. The dancers start dancin'.

But halfway through the song, they stop. The old man and his son the fiddler accuse each other of not keepin' proper time, which each thinks he's doin' perfect himself. A silent feud breaks out, and then each is tellin' the other off through a third party. The guitar player goes for another whisky.

By the time he gets back, the mandolin player, a part-time carpenter and part-time marriage counselor, has patched things up betwixt father and son, before they come to smackin' one another with shillelaghs. "He fixes things," says the dulcimer player. They're doin' "Garry Owen" and the dancers are rockin' the crockery.

Pretty soon, they're fussin' and discussin' again about the order they'll do the tunes. The old man says, "Now the first set we'll do 'Smash the Window,' 'O'Connell's Lamentation,' 'Haste to the Wedding,' 'Seven Drunken Nights.'" After a little more cursin' in Gaelic, it's come to "Smash the Wedding."

I wrap meself in me big sweater like an old shawlie in a Dublin doorway, listenin' to the bones player tell of elephants in Burma and waitin' for the feudin' to stop. And stop it does, 'cause more than the boys loves to fight, they loves to play. So when they get back to "Sailor's Hornpipe" and "Road to Lisdoonvarna," I get up and stomp with the old man, heel and toe till me feet ache. It can't be helped. Faith and begorrah, it's in the blood.

Opinion

South Africa ignores 'quiet diplomacy'

Editor's note: This is the second installment in a three-part series on South Africa.



DWAINE HEMPHILL
Guest Columnist

On Feb. 19, during a pre-dawn sweep of leading anti-apartheid activists in South Africa, more than 30 black and colored leaders were arrested. Almost the entire leadership of the nonviolent United Democratic Front were detained on capital charges of treason.

On the same day, hundreds of squatters living in the "Crossroads" shanty town were injured in a confrontation with police. The rioters, armed with stones and gas bombs, were fighting a forced relocation policy that would rip them from their homes and scatter them in barren areas designated as "homelands."

Amid the outcry about this latest wave of violence, the Reagan administration released a guarded statment on Feb. 28 expressing its support for Prime Minister Pieter Botha's regime.

The statment noted, "It is the judgment of the U.S. government that a genuine process of reform is under way in South Africa."

For anyone following U.S. policy toward South Africa, the comments in the press release were predictable. Our government has taken the position that the best way to achieve genuine reform is through the process of "quiet diplomacy" or "constructive engagement."

Cooperation supposedly gives our policy makers more leverage to influence white minority rulers in South Africa. But the recent violence indicates we don't exert much influence over the South African government.

Constructive engagement is an overwhelming failure. John Dugard of the Center of Applied Legal Studies at the University of Witwateran in Johannesburg notes that: "The Reagan administration has not succeeded in encouraging reform within South Africa itself. On the contrary, clear signs of backsliding...have appeared. Where quiet diplomacy has failed to produce reform, silence becomes collaboration."

A January 1985 editorial in the New Republic noted the so-called reforms initiated by the men in Pretoria.

"We must realize that things are getting worse, not better, in South Africa. Every year brings more sham 'reforms' such as the new constitution, a document which professes to increase freedoms for nonwhites, but actually aims to crush it more thoroughly by a divide-and-conquer strategy."

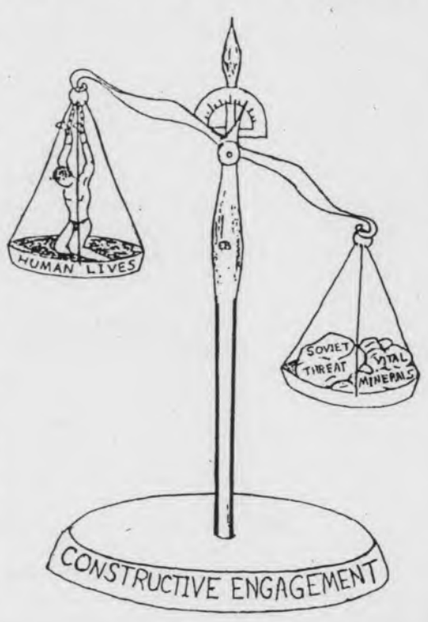
Leaders of recent congressional action to tighten controls on U.S. investments in South Africa have called Reagan's policy a "failed and flawed approach" and "a reproachment with racism." The continual and escalating violence confirms this claim.

Rather than promote justice, constructive engagement has worsened the conditions in South Africa.

Since April 1981, the Pretoria government has changed its tone in both style and substance. Reform rhetoric is toned down and violent reactions to perceived threats have increased.

Mary Berry of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights said, "Over the last four years, South Africa has become increasingly repressive. Constructive engagement has emboldened the government. They feel they can be as heavy handed as they want and get away with it."

When faced with the reality of the political conditions there, administration officials quickly fall back on other justifications for supporting the most repugnant government on earth.



"The Soviet threat" and U.S. dependence on African minerals are the second-line defenses of the current policy. Both excuses have their problems, and neither justifies support for the Pretoria regime.

U.S. Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., maintains that the existence of apartheid is in and of itself the greatest incentive for the spread of communism in southern Africa.

A Rockefeller Foundation study released in 1981 concluded that a continuation of apartheid would inevitably produce a violent racial war, offering a "target and an opportunity for the growth of communist influence in southern Africa."

The mineral dependency claim was described as "substantially inaccurate" in a detailed two-year study by the Senate Subcommittee on African Affairs. Relying on an unstable regime for vital minerals smacks of folly.

Is South Africa a valuable U.S. ally? According to Helen Kitchen, the director of African studies for the Center for Strategic and International Studies, South African leaders practice an apparent "two-track" policy with regard to the United States. They "gobble up" U.S. carrots with token efforts at reform and pursue their own foreign policy goals on the subcontinent.

One example of their infidelity as an ally was provided in a report released by U.S. Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich.

According to Conyers, the U.S. government intercepted shipments of the VAX 11/782 computer en route to the Soviet Union in November 1983. The computer, capable of operating missile guidance systems, was originally sold to South Africa on the assumption that our advanced technology would be in safe hands.

When viewing the available data, it's clear the United States doesn't support apartheid to fight communism or to guarantee access to minerals.

What our policy appears to come down to is the fact that 350 U.S. corporations are making money in South Africa. Those profits would be threatened if the government instituted major reforms.

And the injustice and repression continues...

Editor's note: Dwaine Hemphill is an instuctor of speech and coach of the debate team.

Letters

Unhappy students can leave U.S.

Editor,

Many international students leave their countries to come and study in the United States. This country is open to a lot of people — more than any other country in the world. For whatever reason, it is open.

Certain international students complain all the time about this country. I have a couple of things to clarify for these people. First, if you don't like this country, you can go back to your own "paradises." Second, if you hate this country so much, then explain to me how you can be proud of your degree obtained in the United States.

Do yourselves a favor, if you don't like this country, don't torture yourselves. Go back where you think it's "paradise."

Kayed Khalil
senior in electical engineering

Hunting argument must be factual

Editor,

Re: Brad Russell's column, "Hunting the hunters: Good, clean fun," in the March 18 Collegian:

I see by your vast array of sources that you researched your last article on hunting very well. In the future I wish the Collegian would feature an article written by the original author, instead of one rewritten by yourself. Out of all fairness to Cleveland Amory, I think his name as the writer would have been more appropriate.

As for the parts of the article which were original (they stood out well due to numerous errors), I laud you on your ability to use so much false information , and still clear the Collegian's check on editorial writers.

Several points of clarification for you and Collegian readers:

— Sport hunting has nothing to do with the extinction of the passenger pigeon, Eskimo curlew or heath hen.

— Elk, beaver, deer and almost all other North American wildlife populations have grown in the last 70 years, in spite of increased sport hunting.

— Hunting as a means of population management is necessary. Any ecologist can tell you that in the real world animal populations fluctuate and are kept in check by predators and habitat limitations. Death in the wild is always bloody and brutal, be it from natural predators, starvation or humans.

Emotional arguments such as "Hunting hunters: Good, clean fun" tarnish the reputations of all parties involved, and mislead the uninformed. Please try a little harder in the future.

David Hermanns
junior in biochemistry

Hunting doesn't endanger species

Editor,

Re: Brad Russell's column, "Hunting the hunter: Good, clean fun," in the March 18 Collegian:

Just when I think your column has reached rock bottom, Russell, you always manage to go lower. Your source of information, Cleveland Amory, is just as misinformed as you are.

Hunting is not the major cause of endangerment of species; destruction of natural habitat is. If a wetland is drained for a housing development, a river dammed for flood control, or cities spring up where shale oil is found, wildlife habitat is diminished.

Contrary to what you stated, hunting does benefit wildlife. Consider the hunting license fees that provide money for trained wildlife biologist to be in the field and observe conditions, take a game animal consensus, and keep track of wildlife populations. Whenever game populations begin to dwindle, there is a concerted effort by state wildlife biologists to find out why and take corrective measures.

When Ducks Unlimited purchases wetlands to preserve or develop duck-rearing habitats, they have also provided a place for muskrats, fish, all kinds of shore birds and many other forms of nongame wildlife.

Just one final note. If there should be a hunting season opened, perhaps it should be on newspaper columnists who point their own biased opinions with total disregard of the facts.

Phil Brink
junior in animal sciences and industry
and four others

Today's History

In 1685, German composer and organist Johann Sebastian Bach was born.

In 1960, 69 South African demonstrators were killed during a riot protesting the racial policies of the white minority government.

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Students enhance education with spring break in Tetons

By FRED ZILLINGER II
Collegian Reporter

Skiing, snowshoeing, touring national parks and forests and saloon visiting were not only recreational activities for a number of students over the spring break, they were educational experiences worth one college credit-hour.

Two faculty advisers and 14 students with interests in forestry and natural resource management traveled through Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming and South Dakota on an educational tour of federal agencies which control or work with national parks and national forests.

The major destinations of the March 9-16 trip included the Grand Teton National Park near Jackson Hole, Wyo.; Devil's Tower National Monument, also in Wyoming; and the Black Hills and Badlands of South Dakota.

"I think it was a fun trip for everyone who went," said Keith Lynch, assistant professor of forestry and one of the advisers on the trip. "But it was also an educational trip with several objectives in mind for the students.

"We wanted to expose the students to as many federal organizations as we could, including the U.S. Forest Service, the National Park Service and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service," he said.

Lynch and Ted Cable, assistant professor in Natural Resource Management, began planning the trip last fall. Lynch said the educational emphasis of the trip centered on giving the students an opportunity to observe forestry and natural resource management professionals in action, to observe their duties and to talk with them about the services they provide and employment opportunites in their career fields.

Lynch also said having faculty members along was a good learning tool for the students because it gave the students the opportunity to ask specific questions on why certain practices are done in their field.

"It also gave them a chance to view the different variations of federal land holdings. They saw scenic and recreational sites, timberlands and parks and the South Dakota Badlands, which are quite barren, yet are important because of their geologic resources," Lynch said.

On the second day of the trip, after a day of driving, the students were allowed a free day. Some went skiing at the Americana Snow King Resort at Jackson Hole, while others shopped and rested for the next day's activities.

The following day, Mike Herth, an oil and gas leasing and exploration superviser for the Bridger-Teton National Forest, gave a presentation orientating the students with the forest and sharing some of the U.S. Forest Service's history.

Other activities in the Jackson Hole area included an interpretive snowshoe hike along the Snake River in the Grand Teton National Park led by a National Park Service Ranger and a horse drawn sleigh ride to observe the elk herd on the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's National Elk Refuge.

For an educational exercise, Hearth split the students into two groups and asked each group to design a 300-mile trail system for the Gros Ventre Wilderness, which is a newly developed wilderness area in the Bridger-Teton National Forest. He asked the students to devise a complete trail system including budgets, time for construction and number of employees needed to complete the job.

Lynch said Herth was very pleased with the student's ideas.

"He (Herth) was quite impressed," Lynch said. "The students wrote up a formal summary of the project with their conclusions and Herth thought some of their ideas were good enough to actually be implemented into the forest management program."

Another free day followed with the majority of the students going to the Teton Village Ski Resort, while the advisers cross-country skied.

The next day the group members traveled through the Big Horn National Forest on their way to Devil's Tower National Monument. After entering the Black Hills National Forest, they arrived in Deadwood, S.D., where they saw America's largest active gold mine, visited the Mount Rushmore National Memorial and relaxed in Saloon No. 10, where Wild Bill Hickok was gunned down in 1876.

The day before they drove home, the 16-member group traveled through the Buffalo Gap National Grasslands, saw the Badlands National Park and traveled through the Rosebud Indian Reservation. The last day of the trip took them through the Valentine National Wildlife refuge and the Nebraska National Forest.

Lynn Miller, freshman in natural resource management, was one of the students who participated in the trip. He said he believed the trip was an interesting and inexpensive way to see a lot of the United States which he had never seen.

"I've never been out of Kansas," Miller said. "The trip showed me a lot of the United States, which I probably would never have gotten to see otherwise. It was nice to see the big parks and forests that were out of state and it showed many of us the career opportunities that are out there."

Craig Adams, freshman in preforestry, saw the trip as a very practical learning experience.

"The students that went actually saw foresters operating in real life, not just in some text book," Adams said. "The trip was really interesting and well worth it."

TV personalities to appear at campus rodeo

By BECKY WILEY
Staff Writer

Besides the usual roping and riding, two television personalilties known to rodeo fans will be featured at the 29th annual K-State Rodeo this weekend in Weber Arena.

Hadley Barrett, billed as the world's top rodeo announcer, will call the rodeo competition and world champion bull rider Jim Shoulders will make an appearance at every show of the three-day event.

"I don't know if we've ever had anybody of such importance participate in the rodeo before. Both of these men will add a lot of highlights to the competition and that's important for a good show," said Gary Heideman, physical plant manager at the University and Rodeo Club adviser.

"We wanted to pick up the rodeo attendance and we know what kind of responses these men can get from the crowds," he said.

Pizza Hut Inc. of Manhattan will sponsored Barrett's appearance at the rodeo, Heideman said.

Barrett, a rancher and singer as well as rodeo announcer, has been on television with the Blair Pro-Rodeo telecasts, the Hesston National Finals Rodeo and the College National Finals. He has announced rodeos in 24 states from the East to the West Coast in addition to the World Cup Rodeo in Australia. He has also had assignments as a rodeo consultant.

Shoulders, a 16-time world champion cowboy, began his rodeo career in 1942 and during the next 20 years he won six consecutive all-around titles. He retired from rodeo competition in the mid 1960s, but his domination of the sport continued to bring him honors. In 1974, he became the first rodeo star to enter the Madison Square Garden Hall of Fame.

Currently, Shoulders is participating in the 1983 Lite Beer all-star program, which brings him and other former athletes and entertainers to television via the Lite Beer from Miller commercials.

"He (Shoulders) doesn't perform anymore, but he'll be around to talk to the people. We (Rodeo Club members) plan on taking him to the bars so people can see him," said Jay Domer, senior in animal sciences and industry and member of the K-State rodeo team.

Bueford T. Lite, Shoulder's bull, will accompany him to the rodeo, Domer added. Bueford will be ridden by Willie the Wildcat and Betty Lou, a radio personality from KTPK in Topeka, during the Friday night and Saturday night shows.

The rodeo, which is sponsored by the Rodeo Club, is expected to include about 300 participants from schools in Kansas and Oklahoma which are sanctioned by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Featured events include bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, steer wrestling, team roping, goat tying and break-away roping, which is the women's roping event.

"Everybody's working for a chance to go to Bozeman, Mont., to the National Collegiate Rodeo Finals," Domer said. "They'll take the top two individual point earners in each event, one men's team, one women's team and the all-around cowboy and cowgirl."

He explained the all-around cowboy and cowgirl honor is awarded based on the total points earned in the individual's top five rodeos. The most points a contestant can receive during rodeo competition is 100, so 500 points would give a person a good chance of going to the finals, he added.

K-State's rodeo team is comprised of six men and three women who earn points for the team.

The K-State Rodeo is considered the top rodeo in the Central Plains Region (Oklahoma and Kansas) and Domer said Rodeo Club members are appreciative of this honor because they sponsor the rodeo with money from fund-raising projects like auctions and dances.

"Everything we've done has been through our club because the school won't help us out financially. We've wanted to get rodeo recognized as a sport at K-State for years. Finally we decided to quit trying, but we weren't hurt," he said.

Conservation group rates voting records

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Kansas' delegation in the 98th Congress earned below average scores from a national conservation group for the voting record of its House and Senate members on energy and environmental legislation.

In a study released today, the League of Conservation Voters said Kansas' two senators had "pro-environmental" positions in 31 percent of 18 selected votes during 1983 and 1984. That compares to the national average of 52 percent.

The five House members from Kansas jointly had a 39 percent, below the national average score of 56 percent.

Sen. Bob Dole, a Republican, received a 22 percent rating and Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, also a Republican, 40 percent.

The Senate votes ranged from expanding the "Superfund" toxic waste program to $6 billion, establishing strict "sodbuster" legislation denying farm subsidies to producers who cultivate highly erodible soil, halting federal monies to the Clinch River nuclear breeder reactor project, and confirmation of William Clark as secretary of interior.

Both Dole and Kassebaum cast environmental votes, according to the survey, in support of protecting a 30-mile stretch of Florida's Gulf Coast from oil and drilling, and cutting $9 billion in spending authority from the Synthetic Fuels Corporation.

Both opposed a procedural effort to add the superfund expansion provision to a catch-all spending bill.

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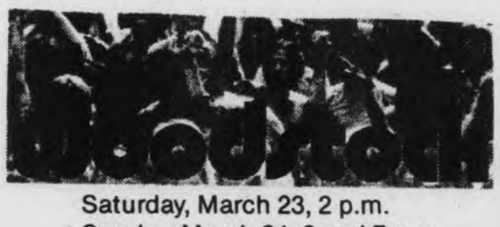
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The Killing Fields
Amadeus
A Passage to India
A Soldier's Story
Places in the Heart

Best Original Screenplay
Daniel Petrie Jr. and Danilo Bach for Beverly Hills Cop
Woody Allen for Broadway Danny Rose
Gregory Nava and Anna Thomas for El Norte
Robert Benton for Places in the Heart
Lowell Ganz, Babalto Mandel and Bruce J. Friedman for Splash

Best Film Editing
Amadeus— Niva Danevic and Mike Chandler (Orion)
The Cotton Club Barry Malkin and Robert Q. Lovett (Orion)
Killing Fields Jim Clark (Warner Brothers)
Passage to India David Lean (Columbia)
Romancing the Stone D. Cambern and Frank Moriss (20th Century Fox)

Best Directing
Woody Allen—Broadway Danny Rose
Robert Benton—Places in the Heart
Milos Forman—Amadeus
Roland Joffe—Killing Fields
David Lean—Passage to India

Best Original Song
Take A Look at me Now—Phil Collins
I Just Called to Say I Love You—Stevie Wonder
Ghostbusters—Ray Parker Jr.
Let's Hear It For the Boy—Footloose
Footloose—Kenny Loggins

Best Supporting Actress
Geraldine Page—Pope of Greenwich Village
Peggy Ashcroft—Passage to India
Glenn Close—The Natural
Lindsey Crouse—Places in the Heart
Christine Lahti—Swing Shift

Best Supporting Actor
Ralph Richardson—Tarzan
Adolph Caesar—A Soldier's Story
John Malkovich—Places in the Heart
"Pat" Morita—Karate Kid
Haing S. Ngor—The Killing Fields

Best Actress
Sissy Spacek—The River
Sally Field—Places in the Heart
Jessica Lange—Country
Vanessa Redgrave—The Bostanians
Judy Davis—Passage to India

Best Actor
Murray Abraham—Amadeus
Tom Hulce—Amadeus
Jeff Bridges—Starman
Albert Finney—Under Volcano
Sam Waterston—The Killing Fields

Best Foreign Language Film
Beyond the Walls—Israel
Camila a Gea—Argentina
Dangerous Moves—Switzerland
Double Feature—Spain
War-Time Romance—Soviet Union

Best Cinematography
Amadeus—Miroslav Ondricek
The Killing Fields—Menges
The Natural—Caleb Desthanel
Passage to India—Earnest Day
The River—Vilmos Zsigmond

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Ballot must be turned into the Activities Center by Monday, March 25 at 5:00 p.m.

k-state union
upc feature films

Campus

Postmasters offer new scholarship

A new scholarship established by the Kansas Postmasters in honor of letter carrier Don Marrs will enable outstanding undergraduate students to participate in University cancer research projects.

The first recipient of the $500 scholarship will be announced at a banquet May 3, sponsored by the Division of Biology.

Marrs, a cancer victim, walked from Carlyle, Ill., to San Francisco to provide inspiration for other cancer victims. His walk through Kansas captured the attention of K-State alumnus John Keltz, postmaster at Galesburg.

Keltz organized the effort and, with three other Kansas postmasters, initiated a statewide fund drive among their colleagues to honor Marrs.

Women's scholarships available

Two scholarships of $700 each are being offered to women students who plan to attend the University next year by the Manhattan Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Eligibility for the scholarships is based on three major factors. The woman must have been out of college (or high school) for five years, she must have an education record that is competitive with those of other applicants and she must be in need of financial assistance.

All applications must be turned into the Manhattan-based committee by April 1. Application forms are available at the Fenix Office in Holton Hall or they may be requested by mail from Ann Jankovich, 1835 Cedar Crest, Manhattan.

UFM registration begins March 18

University for Man's catalog of spring classes is available at several locations around the city. Classes of special interest include birdwatching, underground homes tour, fencing, Kansas canoeing, jazzercise, May baskets, walking tour of K-State art, golf, wildflowers and gardening.

Registration begins March 18 and runs through March 29 at the UFM House, the public library, the Union and Wal-Mart. Registration times are listed in the catalog. UFM will take enrollments at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston, until 8 p.m. in person or by phoning 532-5868. Classes begin April 3.

K-State honors Denver architect

Architect John Rogers of Denver, Colo., has been named a 1985 Alumni Fellow. A native of Manhattan and a 1947 graduate of the University, Rogers is one of five alumni to be honored by K-State this year.

Rogers' three-decade career in architecture has exhibited his effective professional leadership and his innovation in management of multidisciplined professional design practice. His colleagues in Denver and the Rocky Mountain region have elected him to a total of 18 local, state and national offices in the American Institute of Architects.

Rogers will visit the College of Architecture and Design from April 23-25 to meet with students, faculty, alumni and professional practitioners. He will present a slide-illustrated public address, "The Architecture of RNL" at 3:30 p.m. April 23 in Forum Hall, the Union. Admission to the lecture is free and the public is welcome.

Specialist assists criminal investigators

By KATHY BARTELLI
Managing Editor

A fiber specialist speaking on the process and importance of using fiber optics in criminal cases said fiber evidence is involved in every crime.

Randall Bresee, associate professor of clothing, textiles and interior design, spoke to the Student Criminal Justice Association Wednesday night in the Big Eight Room of the Union.

Because most fibers that are collectable after a crime are from zero to two millimeters long, it is necessary to search the body of a murder victim with a magnifying glass. Bresee said the most common areas to look for fibers on a body are the fingernails, head and pubic hair.

When analyzing fiber evidence, Bresee said establishing similarity and developing evidential value are the most important considerations. Unless a similarity constitutes something not commonly present on most people, it is not of evidential value, he said.

One of the biggest problems with fiber evidence now is that it has a subjective nature, Bresee said.

"We're trying to change the subjective nature of this fiber business," he said. "There are differences and similarities in all these things. You have to decide what is significant."

Bresee said he tries to measure properties of fibers sensitive to consumer use. As people use clothing or other types of fabric, they become different and unique. The differences are what can make the fibers important evidence.

Bresee has been involved in several well-known criminal cases. He has collected fiber evidence in the Hillside strangler case, the Atlanta child murder case and the Australian "dingo" case.

In the Hillside strangler case, Bresee was able to use fiber evidence to show that one of the victims had been in the defendants' house.

The murderers had stripped a lamp cord and taped it to the victim's hands in order to electrocute her. They used tape on her hands and wrists to secure the wires, Bresee said. The victim was placed in a chair with her hands behind her back.

When she sat down, her hands went between the cushions and because of the sticky tape a number of fibers were collected on her skin. Bresee was able to show that the fibers matched those of the defendants' chair.

In the Williams case, Bresee was working for the defense. The prosecution had shown that two bodies, which had been in water for three to five days, had fibers on them that matched the fibers in the carpet in Williams' home.

The carpet was made by a small fiber firm and not much of it had been produced, so it was rare, Bresee said. However, he did not believe the fibers would have stayed on the bodies after being in the water that long, he said.

"In normal fiber persistence, after two hours you lose 90 percent of the fibers during normal everyday wear," he said. "Now he was accused of murdering two people who were fished out of the water and had been there three to five days with hundreds of tons of water crashing over them, so much that one body had suffered some skin slippage.

"The skin wasn't even holding on, much less some of the fibers. I just couldn't see how those fibers could be that persistent."

In an effort to prove the fibers came from the river water, Bresee let the water flow through a new pillow case for 30 minutes. When he studied the pillow case, he found it had more than 500 fibers on it.

"My personal opinion is that he (Williams) didn't do it," he said.

The "dingo" case involved a possible murder of a baby in Australia. The infant's family was camping in the desert and the infant was left in the tent while the parents looked for firewood, Bresee said. When the mother returned to check on the infant, she said she saw a dingo, or wild dog, leaving with something in its mouth. Inside the tent she saw the baby's bloody jumpsuit, but the body was never found.

Officials found what could have been blood in the trunk of the parent's car and also a pair of scissors. It was speculated that the couple killed the child and used the scissors to make holes in the jumpsuit so it would look as if a dingo had killed the infant.

The prosecution showed that the material was not torn, but cut and that the holes could have been made with scissors. Bresee's job was to show that the fabric had been cut by a canine.

To prove this, Bresee looked at the pattern of the cuts.

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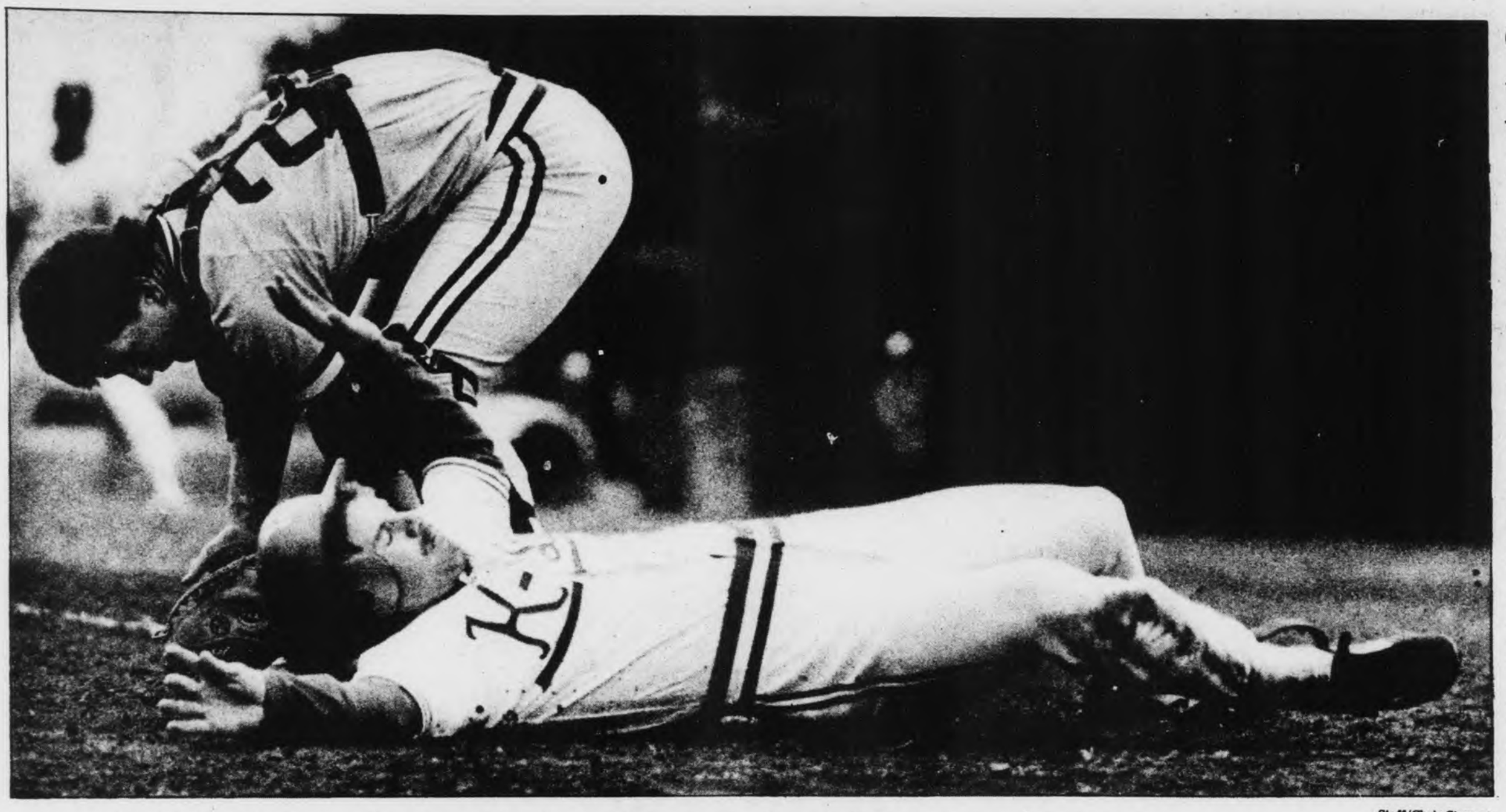
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Staff/Chris Stewart

K-State outfielder Kris Meis slides into home plate underneath Fort Hays State University catcher Stan Kaiser for a run during the second game of a double-header Wednesday at Frank Meyers Field. The 'Cats came from behind to win the first game, 4-3, and defeated the Tigers, 3-2, in the second game.

Girardelli wins slalom, World Cup

By The Associated Press

PARK CITY, Utah — Marc Girardelli, who clinched the World Cup overall title earlier in the day, turned in a blistering second run to capture a men's slalom race Wednesday, his 10th victory in a brilliant season.

Girardelli, 21, a native of Austria who now skis for Luxembourg, was second after the first run and had a clocking of 55.14 seconds in the afternoon heat for an aggregate time of 1 minute, 47.24 seconds.

Girardelli's sixth slalom triumph of the season was assured when Italy's Oswald Totsch, the first-run leader, caught an edge and slipped about halfway down the steep, icy course.

And, just as in the women's race, the mountain proved too much for most of the field. Only 27 of 69 racers finished the first heat and the attrition continued in the afternoon.

Girardelli, already the winner of the slalom and giant slalom season trophies, clinched the overall title when defending overall champion Pirmin Zurbriggen missed a gate in the first run.

Zurbriggen trailed Girardelli 262 points to 233 when the day began and needed to finish at least 11th in this slalom to remain mathematically alive in the title chase. But Zurbriggen hooked a gate midway through his run.

Girardelli knew he had the title when he stepped into the start gate for the second run but said he was still determined to win the race.

"I knew that three racers before me didn't finish the second run and I knew it was a very difficult course," he added. "But after the first few gates, I felt a good rhythm and I attacked all the way."

Veteran Klaus Heidegger, who paid his own way to the United States so he could prove he deserved a place on the Austrian team, almost made the gamble pay off. He finished in 1:48.95, which would have been good enough for second, but the race jury later determined that he had missed a gate and disqualified him.

Park City is home for the U.S. ski team and the experience of skiing on the slick mountainside paid off with America's best point harvest of the season. Tiger Shaw of Stowe, Vt., was the best of six American scorers, claiming eighth in 1:52.87.



Staff/Chris Stewart

'Cats' pitcher John Caresio recorded nine strikeouts in beating the Tigers in the second game.

Wildcats sweep Fort Hays State in double-header

By TOM PERRIN
Staff Writer

Spurred on by complete game pitching performances from Tom Smith and John Caresio, K-State's baseball team swept a doubleheader from Fort Hays State University, 4-3 and 3-2, Wednesday afternoon at Frank Myers Field.

In game one Smith, a righthander from Rockford, Ill., scattered 10 Fort Hays State hits — with five strikeouts — on the way to the victory.

K-State started off the game's scoring in the third inning when shortstop Victor Suarez singled and advanced to second on a walk to Mark Goodwin by losing Fort Hays State pitcher Alan Peterson. Designated hitter Otto Kaifes, batting next, knocked Suarez home with a single.

The Wildcats increased their lead to 2-0 in the fourth inning after catcher Bobby Buompensiero singled and scored with the help of a subsequent single from K-State centerfielder Scott Graves and along with a fielding error by Fort Hays State centerfielder Todd Hartley.

Fort Hays State came back, however, with two runs in the sixth inning to tie the score at 2-2. After both teams went scoreless in the seventh inning, the game was forced into extra innings.

The Tigers put the pressure on K-State in the eighth by putting a run on the board. The scenario began when Fort Hays State leftfielder Kurt Schaub singled and, on the next at-bat, went on to steal second base. Tiger catcher Stan Kaiser, who drove in all three Fort Hays State runs and went 3 for 4, then singled Schaub home.

Dealing with a 3-2 deficit in its half of the eighth, K-State took advantage of two walks and a mishandled fielder's choice by Fort Hays State to load the bases with no outs. After Wildcat first baseman Mark Gilbert struck out, leftfielder Chris Colbert walked, forcing in the tying run.

With the bases still loaded, Wildcat third baseman Chris Winters executed a successful squeeze bunt, scoring pinch runner Kris Meis to win the game.

Game two saw Caresio baffle the Fort Hays State hitters for six innings before the Tigers finally put two runs on the board in the final inning of play.

Kaifes drove in the game's first with a double that knocked in Goodwin, giving K-State a 1-0 lead.

"Otto went from being a power hitter last year and started to move the ball around this year," K-State Head Coach Gary Vaught said. "He had a good game."

Both teams were scoreless until the sixth inning when Kaifes started off a two-run rally for K-State with a single. Kaifes then gave way to pinch runner Meis, who went on to steal second base and then advanced home — giving the Wildcats a 2-0 lead.

After a ground out by Gilbert, third baseman Jim Donahue drew a walk, stole second and scored on a close play at the plate after a single by leftfielder Kevin Ellis.

K-State narrowly missed its first shut-out of the year when Fort Hays State added their only two runs of the game from third baseman Russ Ruder and first baseman Stan Miller.

Vaught said the Wildcats lacked intensity against the Tigers.

"We were lucky to win," he said. "They have a good ball club."

K-State is back in action today at 1 p.m., playing a double-header against Benedictine College at Frank Meyers Field.

Royals' errors open door for Atlanta

By The Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Pascual Perez stopped Kansas City on two hits over five innings and the Atlanta Braves capitalized on two errors to edge the Royals 3-1 in an exhibition game Wednesday.

Kansas City managed just three hits off Perez, Marty Clary and Terry Forster, scoring its only run in the fourth inning when Pat Sheridan scored on Pat Putnam's groundout. Sheridan had advanced to third after leading off with a single.

The Braves scored all three of their runs in the second inning on three singles and errors by third baseman George Brett and centerfielder Willie Wilson. Paul Runge walked with the bases loaded in the inning and Paul Zuvella, who had two hits, was credited with a run batted in.

Davids and Goliaths to meet in NCAA regional semifinals

By The Associated Press

While everyone waits for the Goliaths to advance to the NCAA basketball tournament's Final Four, how about a word from the Davids?

"They are pretty big, pretty big and very big," said Michael Adams, Boston College's 5-foot-9 guard, describing Memphis State — his team's opponent Thursday night in the Midwest Regional semifinal in Dallas.

The Tigers feature a front line of 7-foot William Bedford, 6-9 Keith Lee and 6-7 Baskerville Holmes. The Eagles will match it with a 6-5 power forward Roger McCready.

"I'll post up anybody. I don't care who it is because I know what I can do," said Loyola of Chicago's 6-5 Alfredrick "The Great" Hughes. On Thursday, it likely will be 7-foot Patrick Ewing of top-seeded and defending champion Georgetown, Loyola's opponent in the East Regional semifinal in Providence, R.I.

In fact, three of Thursday's four NCAA tournament games have a David-and-Goliath theme.

The game between Georgetown, 32-2 and Loyola, 27-5, will be followed by 26-8 Illinois vs. 26-7 Georgia Tech, which features a 7-foot forward, a 6-11 center and brings another 7-footer off the bench.

The Boston College-Memphis State game will follow a more conventional collision of big men — 30-5 Oklahoma and its 6-9 All-American Wayman Tisdale against 29-2 Louisiana Tech and its 6-9 Karl Malone.

The other two regionals, in Denver and Birmingham, Ala., begin Friday night.

In the West, North Carolina State, 22-9, plays Alabama, 23-9, and St. John's, 29-3, takes on Kentucky, 18-12. In the Southeast, it's Maryland, 25-11, against Villanova, 21-10, and North Carolina 26-8, against Auburn, 22-11.

Boston College, a successful tournament team for the last four years, goes into its game with Memphis State with 10 losses, all against Big East opponents.

Outside the conference, in which they finished sixth, the 20-10 Eagles are 13-0, including victories over Texas Tech, 55-53, and Duke, 74-73, to advance to the round of 16.

Dana Kirk, coach of 29-3 Memphis State, thinks that having played the likes of St. John's, Georgetown and Villanova in the Big East, Boston College is ready for his team's size.

"My boys are big but nobody's bigger than Patrick Ewing," Kirk said.

The most important matchup, in fact, may be Adams against his counterpart on Memphis State's point, 6-1 Andre Turner, whose last-second jump shot gave the Tigers the 67-66 overtime victory against Alabama-Birmingham.

"It will be like watching Sugar Ray Leonard and Roberto Duran going at it," Kirk said. "They're the quickest guards in basketball."

Georgetown, which waltzed by Lehigh and Temple, is expected to waltz again against Loyola — the Hoyas have been installed as 12-point favorites. But the Ramblers, whose 19-game winning streak is the nation's longest, aren't worried about Georgetown's reputation.

Loyola's three top scorers — Hughes, who averages almost 27 points a game, 6-3 Andre Battle, who averages 20, and 5-9 Carl Golston, 15.1 — are all perimeter shooters. And four of Loyola's starters are smaller than all but one of Georgetown's, leaving a huge burden on 6-9 center Andre Moore.

"He's a freewheeling player and he's flexible," 6-3 forward Greg Williams said of Moore, who will have to take on Ewing.

Illinois is the lone Big 10 team left in a final 16 featuring four teams each from the Big East and Atlantic Coast Conference and three from the Southeastern. And it isn't exactly using sling shots against Georgia Tech. The Illini start 6-9 Efrem Winters, 6-9 Anthony Welch and 6-8 Ken Norman up front.

"Winters is physical and mean, and he'll eat you alive," says Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Cremins.

Louisiana Tech, meanwhile, is getting a chance for revenge against Oklahoma, whose 84-72 win in December is one of only two Bulldog losses. Louisiana Tech, the champion of the Southland Conference, qualified for the regionals by trouncing Pittsburgh of the Big East 78-54 and the Big Ten's Ohio State 79-67.

"They can play with anybody in basketball and they can beat anybody," says Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller.

Confusion reigns in golf tourney

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Billy Glasson birdied the last three holes in the gathering darkness of early evening, finished off an 8-under-par 62 and took the first round lead Wednesday in the rich Panasonic Las Vegas Invitational Golf Tournament.

Glasson, who twice has lost his PGA Tour playing rights due to lack of performance, was the last man off the tee at the Tropicana Country Club course and completed play moments before nightfall at this desert playground.

His late burst of birdies placed him, depending on how it's figured, two shots in front of Tom Watson or three in front of Scott Hoch and rookies Paul Azinger and Phil Blackmar.

The confusing situation arises from the format for this 5-day, 90-hole event that offers a total of $1,-042,000 in prize money.

The pros are required to play one round on each of three desert courses, the Tropicana, Desert Inn and host Las Vegas Country Club courses, before the field is cut for the final two rounds at the Las Vegas course.

The three courses have three different pars — 70 at Tropicana (where Glasson, Blackmar, Azinger and Hoch played their first rounds), 71 at Las Vegas and 72 at Desert Inn, where Watson played his first round.

On a numerical basis, Blackmar, Azinger and Hoch, with 5-under-par 65s, were tied for second, three shots back.

In relation to par, Watson, with a 6-under-par 66, was second, two shots back.

The situation will be resolved only after all players have completed one round over each of the three courses.

While there was considerable confusion about who may be in second, there was no questions about who was leading.

Glasson's effort was the best of his life. It was a course record. It equaled the best on the tour this year.

And it was accomplished in pain.

Glasson played with braces on both knees. He has had four operations to correct old basketball injuries.He declined an invitation to a mass interview, pleading that he wanted to rest his knees.

Glasson, who led the tour in driving distance last season but, for the second year in a row, failed to meet the minimum money-winning standard, finished off his round in style. He birdied the 16th hole from 15 feet, pitched to one foot for a birdie on the 17th and went well in front with a 10-footer on the 18th.

Tied, on a numerical basis, with Watson at 66 were Frank Conner, Larry Ziegler, Willie Wood, Ron Streck and Wayne Grady. Conner and Grady played at Las Vegas and were five under par. Zieglr, Wood and Streck played at Tropicana and were four under par.

Also ... four under par, with 67s at Las Vegas, were Mike Smith, T.C. Chen, Johnny Miller, Mark Brooks, Jack Renner, Pat McGowan and Mac O'Grady.

Defending champion Denis Watson of South Africa matched par 72 at Desert Inn.

U.S. Open champion Fuzzy Zoeller had a 73, also at Desert Inn.

Nitty Gritty Dirt Band to perform in McCain

By The Collegian Staff

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, which performs such songs as "Mr. Bojangles" and "American Dream," is scheduled to give a spring concert on campus, said Greg Smith, chairman of the Union Program Council Special Events Committee, sponsors of the event.

The band — which reportedly has been in existence longer than any other pop band except the Grateful Dead and the Beach Boys — will perform April 28 in McCain Auditorium, Smith said. The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band has recorded 16 albums in its 17-year history, the most recent of which is "Plain Dirt Fashion."

Tickets for the concert will go on sale April 9 in the K-State Union Box Office and the McCain Box Office. Tickets are $8 and $9.

Court to allow use of lethal injections

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today allowed continued use of lethal injections to execute death row inmates.

The court unanimously ruled that federal drug regulators are not required to ensure that the injections do not produce a slow and painful death.

The 9-0 decision shields from legal attack the Food and Drug Administration's decision not to test the drugs used in lethal injections.

The court overturned a federal appeals court ruling that ordered the FDA to ban lethal injections unless it determines they kill quickly and painlessly.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here ruled in 1983 that states must suspend use of the injections.

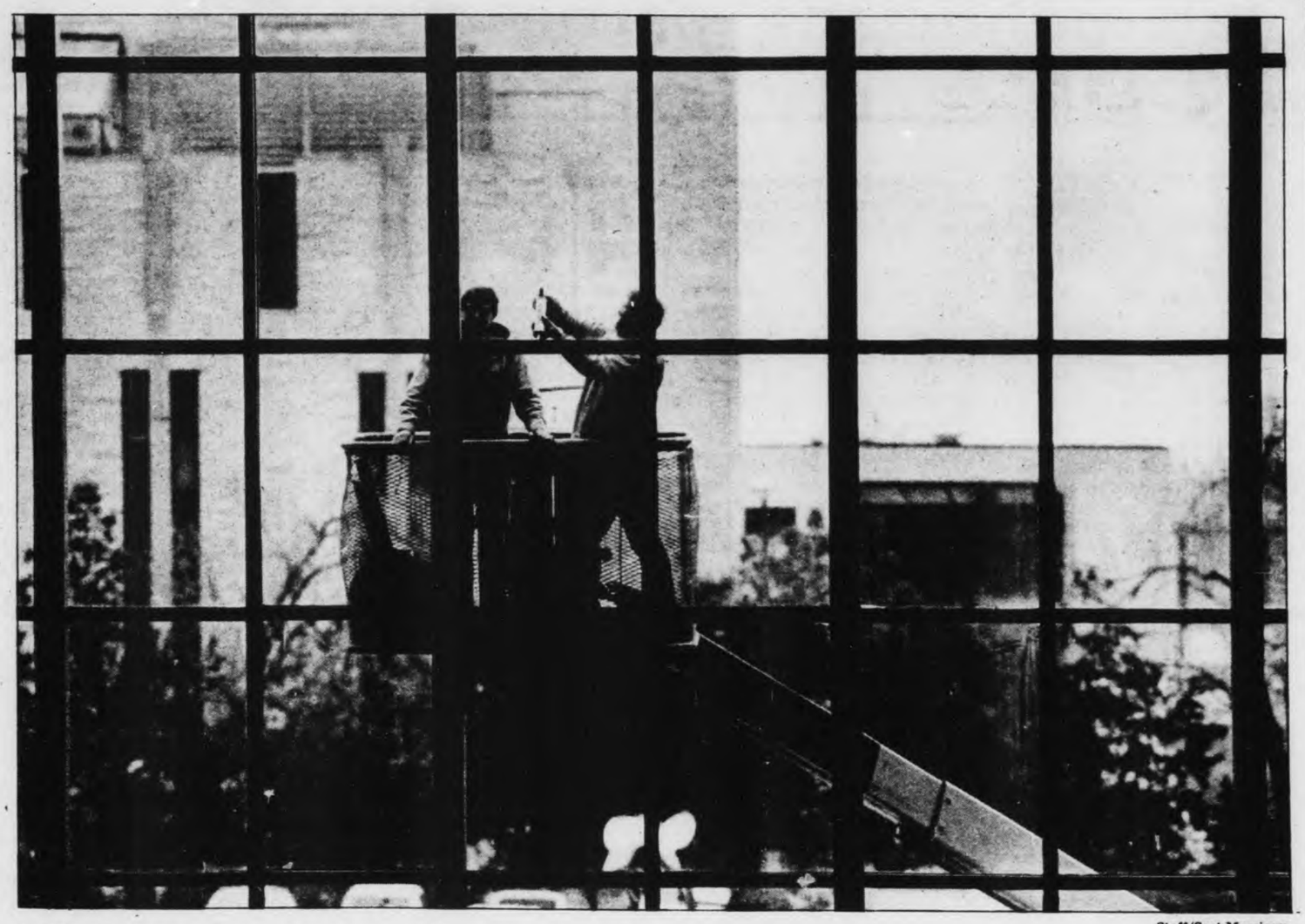
But Chief Justice Warren E. Burger blocked that ruling, pending Supreme Court review of the appeals court decision, and permitted states to continue to use the injections.

Thirteen states permit or require execution by lethal injections.

Lethal injections have been used to carry out eight executions since the Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1976.

Justice William H. Rehnquist, in his opinion for the court, said decisions by the FDA not to exercise its enforcement powers generally are not subject to review by the courts.

Generally, the only exception would be if Congress provided guidelines requiring the agency to exercise its powers, he added.



Staff/Scot Morrissey

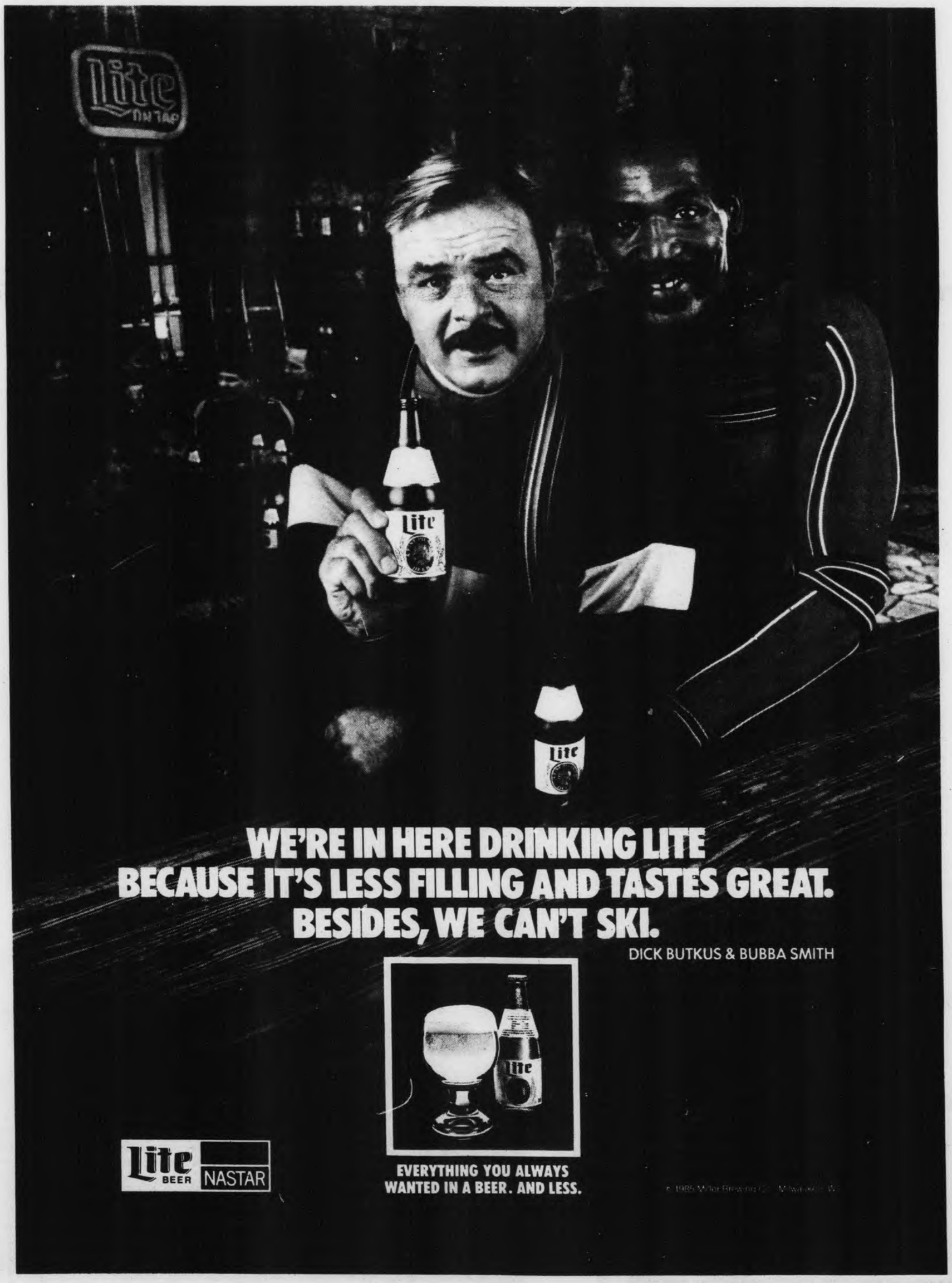
Window maze

Bob Bletscher and John Barclay, Harding Glass employees, stand on a hydraulic platform Wednesday to replace a window on the exterior of Durland Hall. The window was changed after a seal broke, allowing moisture to seep between the thermal-pane window.

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State politicians, parties pay past-due county taxes, fines

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery of Topeka and the state Democratic and Republican Parties have moved quickly to pay delinquent taxes they owed in Shawnee County.

Slattery paid $608 to the Shawnee County treasurer's office Tuesday in back personal property taxes, registration fees and penalties on two automobiles he keeps in Virginia, where he has lived since going to Congress in January 1983.

He forgot to re-register one car last October. The second car had never been registered in Shawnee County since he bought it at the time he moved, although he has said he thought it was registered and all taxes had been paid on it.

Slattery's delinquencies were discovered after one of the cars was ticketed by District of Columbia police for being illegally parked outside the White House when Slattery went there for a breakfast with President Reagan and other members of Congress.

Bill Beachy, executive director of the state Democratic Party, Wednesday paid a $199 delinquent personal property tax bill the party received from the county treasurer's office on its office equipment.

State Democratic Chairman Jim Parrish, who took office in February, said a tax notice mailed to the party headquarters last November was found in its files Tuesday, but everyone apparently forgot about it being put there. A second notice couldn't be located, he said.

The party's bill included $187 in 1984 personal property taxes and $12 in penalties and fees.

In addition, the Republican Party discovered it had neglected to report its personal property to have the county treasurer's office make up a tax bill for it.

A spokesperson said she thought it may have been because the GOP's office equipment was donated to the party, but state Chairman Vern Chesbro said that wasn't the case.

What occurred, Chesbro said, was the county sent the forms for reporting personal property to the wrong address and the GOP never got them.

However, he acknowledged it is the taxpayer's responsibility to file the forms even if they go astray.

Chesbro said it wouldn't be known how much the GOP owes until it reports its equipment to the county, has its property appraised and the proper mill levy applied to it.

Ruling won't affect draft resisters

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — Tuesday's adverse Supreme Court ruling won't significantly affect the draft registration resistance movement, said Charles Epp, a Mennonite who was indicted in 1982 for failing to register.

On a 7-2 vote Tuesday, the U.S. Supreme Court held the government's policy of prosecuting draft resisters who publicized their cases did not violate free-speech or equal-protection rights by "selective prosecution."

"Of course it's kind of a letdown," Epp said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "But actually it really doesn't say much about the state of draft registration now or opposition to registration.

"Selective prosecution was just one of the possible defenses," said Epp, who had tried raising that argument after he was indicted by a Kansas federal grand jury in 1982. Charges against Epp were dismissed in June when he provided federal authorities with all of the information normally required on a Selective Service registration form. But Epp says he never filled out a regular form, so his view is federal prosecutors and Selective Service officials registered him.

The Mennonite Church is known as a "peace church," and encourages its members to oppose war and warlike actions and expenditures.

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128.

$10-$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL, 60098. (106-120)

HAIRCUTS BY Janovec—776-7176, 415 North 3rd, The Barber's Shop. 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Tuesday-Friday; Thursday until 8:00 p.m.; Saturday 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (116-117)

FRIENDS OF the Libraries invite you to join with us Tuesday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m., in the K-State Union Cottonwood Room, for a program of historical views and our vision of the future. (116-120)

ATTENTION: FRESHMAN and sophomore fashion marketing majors! There will be an informative meeting in preparation for fall enrollment on Thursday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 109, Justin Hall. Bring questions! Sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron Honor Society. (117)

PEACE CORPS Jobs—Summer programs close by April, Fall programs are open now and filling. If you thought you might like to become a volunteer, consider getting your application in now. You cannot turn down an invitation until you get one. Peace Corps wants all Agriculturally related skilled people, engineers, biologists, vets, elementary teachers, skilled tradespersons, computer scientists, and your skill. Summer applicants are running out of time while Fall applicants should be applying now. (117-123)

ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—Janet Clevenger. 539-8115 for a no obligation complimentary facial. (89-148)

SCHOLARSHIPS. COMPUTERIZED Matching Service locates them for you. Guaranteed results. Write for free information. AMS-2, Box 1614, Manhattan, Ks., 66502. (111-118)

HUNGRY FOR a homemade cookie, cake or pie? Thomas More Ladies Bake Sale will be held in Aggieville at Woody's Men's Store this Saturday, March 23 from 10:00 a.m-2:00 p.m. Don't miss it!

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

RENTING FOR summer, fall, and spring: Four bedroom house with three bathrooms near campus, $450; four bedroom apartment on main floor, $350; two bedroom apartment in duplex house, $280. Call 537-0428. (102tf)

SELF STORAGE units for rent. Call 776-1111 or 539-1201. (117)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

LEASING FOR next school year—150 units near university, all price ranges. Call 776-3804. (93tf)

NEXT FALL—Next to campus, across street from Ford Hall. Two bedroom apartment, furnished. 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (109-118)

WINSTON PLACE Apartments—Large luxury apartments; one and two bedrooms, pool, fireplace, deck, laundry facilities. Good location. Pets and children welcome. 539-9339. (102tf)

SEVERAL HOUSES—Three, four, five bedrooms for next semester. East and west of university, $375-$560. Call 537-1269. (102tf)

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX—Two baths, garage, one block from campus, parking for four cars, low utilities, 1863 Anderson. Available now, $380. Call 539-4576. (109tf)

A-FRAME STUDIO—One room apartment built with you in mind. Call 539-4605. (112-123)

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NEXT YEAR—Two bedroom, furnished, $280 or $340 (complex). Water, trash paid. Gas heat. 539-2546. (113tf)

THREE ROOMS in four bedroom apartment for female across from campus and Aggieville. Available now till end of May. $120 each, utilities paid. 539-4318. (113-118)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE—Exceptionally large three, two-bedroom apartments. Swimming pool, laundry facilities/hookups. Central heat, air conditioning. KSU bike path. Spacious recreational areas. Parking. 537-2096. (113-144)

WALK TO campus, 915½ Claflin—Two bedroom furnished apartment, suitable for two or three. Heat, water, trash paid, $360 per month. No pets. Call 539-6133 or 539-3085. (113tf)

WALK TO campus, 915 Claflin—Three bedroom furnished apartment, suitable for three. Heat, water, trash paid. $180 each per month. No pets. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (113tf)

WANTED—THREE mature students for spacious furnished apartment close to campus—everything paid, $145 each per month. No pets. Call 539-6133. (113tf)

FOR JUNE or August—Sunset Apartments, block west of campus, one bedroom furnished, $220. Call 776-9179 or 537-4408 after 4:00 p.m. (115-117)

TWO BEDROOM apartment across from campus and Aggieville, $275. Utilities paid except electricity, furnished. Available August, 539-4318.

BRAND NEW two bedroom apartment complex near campus. Also nice one, two, three and four bedroom apartments. Available now, summer and fall. Reasonable prices. 537-2919, 776-0333. (114-123)

NOW LEASING—Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville, three or four single students. One year lease, summer one-half rent. No pets. Call Tom, 776-4266. (114-123)

NEXT TO KSU—Two bedroom unfurnished, central air, one and one-half bath, dishwasher. Available June or August. 537-8800. (114-123)

TWO BEDROOM central air, laundry facility. Available June or August. Call 537-8800. (114-123)

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TWO BEDROOM basement two blocks east of KSU—clean, $225. Call 776-1703. (116-118)

FURNISHED TWO and three bedroom apartments southeast of campus, all with laundry facilities. Available June or August. Call 539-7277. (117-144)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment across from campus, off street parking, one person preferred. Most utilities paid. 539-8041 after 5:00 p.m.

NOW OR June 1st—One bedrooms two blocks from campus, $205-230. No pets, lease required. 539-8423. (117-121)

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment, newly remodeled, furnished. Laundry, close to campus, quiet neighborhood, plenty of parking, $245. Call 776-4136. (117-121)

THREE BEDROOM furnished, laundry, close to campus, quiet neighborhood, plenty of parking, $482. Call 776-4136. (117-121)

(continued on page 11)

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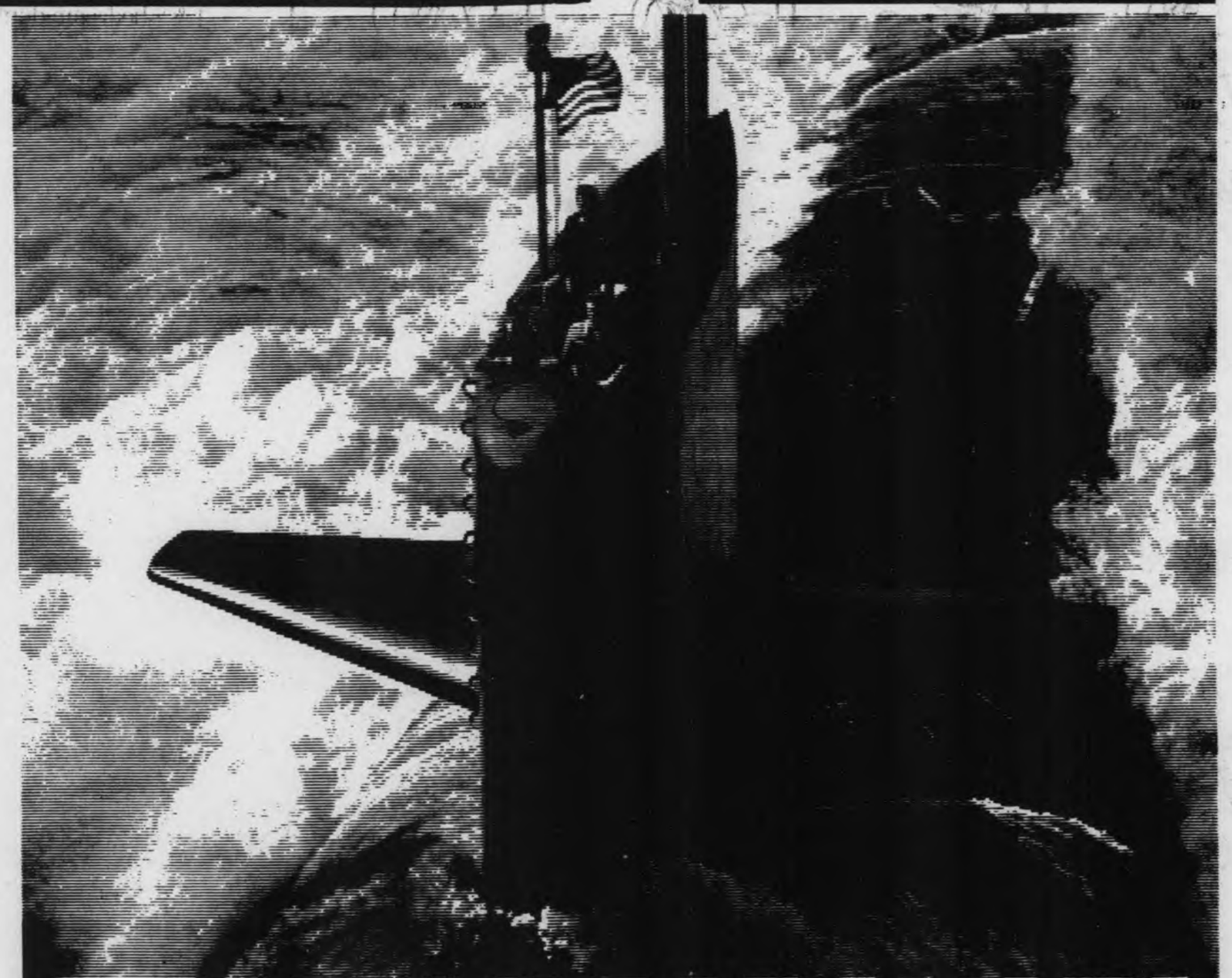
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Welcome Aboard National Lampoon's South Padre Blowout Vacation: POW! Woppa-Woppa-Woppa. Ditto. Do we have to stop again, Greg? Who's girl 1, 2, and 3? Why are we hydroplaning? Where are the night traffic helicopters? In Pettus, where else? Let's go to Lauderdale's, Erotic City for Jungle Love. Pick a car, any car. Why aren't we coasting across the bridge? Kipp, don't impede traffic. $500 Bail. Nuevo Leon Silverfish Special. No Coke, Pepsi. Aloe with Gumby-Juice. Epidermis-peel. Suck and Blow. Let's do Jane. Ducky-fuzz. Up the river, down the river. Will the sun come out tomorrow? No, but I think the clouds are thinner today. I'm tired of fighting the feeling. Let's go play tonsil-hockey on the beach. Who REALLY went walking last night? . . . Heard you lost something on the beach last night. Truth or Dare. LIE. Surf's up what's floating by? R and K chili. Turn on the fan, Rob! What's the average length? Only 36 calories, but you lose 450. Diet time, girls. Bologna, red wine, and old Schaef. Have the Dallas Delinquents reached puberty yet? How many people wanna watch basketball? How many don't? 7:12 a.m., why? Because Anus has to pack the fudge. Gumby may have kept up for the first mile, but after that . . . Bye, Bye.

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PEACE AND NUCLEAR WEAPONS
12:00 a.m. Monday, March 25
Union 208
A biographical film documentary of Ruth Youngdahl Nelson:
—Active in the peace movement: arrested in the Trident submarine protest.
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(continued from page 10)

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NEW ONE bedroom unfurnished for June or August. Two blocks west of campus, 1950 Hunting. Call 776-3804. (115-119)

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FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NICE FOUR large bedroom furnished house for August. Quiet location, reasonable. Call 532-3214. (114-118)

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AVAILABLE JUNE 1st: Four-bedroom, five blocks west of campus—garage, large yard, quiet neighborhood. $480/month plus utilities. Year's lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (114-118)

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FOR SALE—1967 Mustang coup. Power steering, body in excellent condition, runs good. Call 538-5568 or 539-2343, ask for Loren. (115-118)

1980 TOYOTA 4 wheel drive, new paint and shocks, sun-roof, air-conditioning, Truk box, $5,100. Call 776-1337. (116-118)

1983 FORD RANGER pick-up—Power, automatic, 4 cylinder, topper. $4,850/best offer. 1-485-2273 evenings. (116-118)

FOR SALE—Chrome rollbar for full-size pick-up. If interested, call John at 539-7561. (116-118)

1980 FORD Courier—4-speed, new radials, priced to sell. Call 1-293-4418 after 6:00 p.m. (117-118)

MUST SELL Olds—1974 four door, all the extras. Call 537-4396. (116-120)

1976 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 door hardtop, 79,000 actual miles, excellent condition. $1,595 (negotiable). 776-5328. (116-119)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

Strings and Drumsticks
Buy one set
get second set at
50% Off
DOD Guitar Effects Units
30% Off
Prices from $41.97
Hayes House of Music
223 Poyntz 776-7983

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FRESH COFFEE BEANS
now available
DOWNTOWN
at
THE BATH SHOP...
Cook's Nook
Introductory special
on
Hawaiian Kona $6.59
through March 27.
Watch for our
weekly specials.

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

COMPUTERS: I'M the KSU representative for most hardware and software brands. Call Computers on Campus: KSU: 776-0220; KU: 842-0816; WSU: 685-1988. (111-118)

FOR SALE—Like new two horse, bumper type trailer. Call 537-4396. (116-120)

MACRAME: 5 ft. by 2.5 ft. wall hanging, shows horse head profile. $50 or best offer. Must see to appreciate. Call 537-3392. (117-118)

FOR SALE: 22.5" Trek 460 bicycle—primo condition, extras. $280 or best offer. Leave message 532-5582, Jeff room D-1. (117-120)

FORMAL PARTY dresses in good condition. Two size 11, $10 each; two size 15, $30 each. 537-1239. (117-118)

RESTORED THREE to five bedroom 1890's home—Carved woodwork, stained glass, fireplace, sauna, fruit trees, large lot, low taxes, energy efficient, $67,500. Jan, 539-2449. (117-121)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

12 x 60—TWO bedroom mobile home. One and one-half baths. Refrigerator, gas stove. Large lot. Nice location. Call 537-7142 after 5:00 p.m. (107-151)

12 x 60, TWO bedrooms, excellent condition, washer/dryer, partly furnished. Large shed, quiet area. Call 539-0914. (117-121)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1981 YAMAHA 650 special, black, excellent condition, only 2,000 miles. Phone 539-0185. (115-118)

1977 SUZUKI TS 250, $400. Call 539-1124. (116-118)

1981 YAMAHA 400 Special II—Windshield, back rest, luggage rack, just 2,500 miles. Call 913-461-5757. (116-118)

1975 YAMAHA RD 250. Lots of power, low mileage and excellent condition. Includes helmet. 539-9711, ask for Todd. (116-118)

1982 YAMAHA 400 Seca, 8,200 miles, very good condition. 776-8875 after 5:30 p.m. (117-120)

FOR SALE: 1976 KZ 750 Kawasaki, low mileage 7,100 miles, good condition, many accessories. Call 539-1587. (117-121)

FOUND 10

GLASSES FOUND near Goodnow and Ackert. Call 532-5582 to identify and claim. (116-118)

MATURE FEMALE Malamute near UFM building Monday evening. Plese call 532-6124 or 539-0968 to identify and claim. (116-118)

GOLD RING in Derby parking lot before Spring Break. Call 532-2251 before 8:00 p.m. to identify and claim. (116-118)

GARAGE SALES 12

MOVING? UNLOAD your extra at Heartland Consignment Auction. 537-3263. (99-123)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

Moore Management
NOW RENTING APARTMENTS
(All Close to Campus!)
RAINTREE APTS.
1010 Thurston
2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher
$450
VENTURE I
1 & 2-bedroom duplex
Furnished
VILLA II
526 N. 14th
1-bedroom, furnished
$270
PHEASANT RIDGE
923 Fremont
2-bedroom, dishwasher, furnished
$325-$350
For information call:
539-1642 or
537-4567 after 7

HELP WANTED 13

FOUR PEER Counselors (live-in) work with high school students June 5-July 20, $840 plus room/board per position. Assist all phases of summer program: Residence hall supervision, peer counseling, tutoring, leisure time courses, recreation, social/cultural events. Qualifications: Junior, senior, graduate student, 2.5 GPA. Submit recent transcript, name/phone of three references. Application available: Upward Bound Office, 202 Holton—KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application Deadline: April 1, 1985, 5:00 p.m. KSU is AA/EOE. (116-120)

AIRLINES HIRING, $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Director, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastateair. (76-132)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, $16-$30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastatecruise. (76-132)

IMAGE CONSULTANTS needed—We train you for self-employment opportunities as a color-analyst, make-up artist, wardrobe coordinator. Resume to Deanna Pierson, Route 3, Clay Center, KS, 67432. Phone 913-485-2790. (109-128)

DIET AND fitness consulting opportunity. Training provided. Resume to Box 1675, Manhattan, KS, 66502. (109-118)

NEEDED PART-time waiter/waitress-bartender. Experienced only. Must be able to work through summer. Ric's Cafe, 317 Houston. Call Kim at 537-9864. (112-118)

TRAVEL FROM Oklahoma to Montana on a wheat harvesting crew. Call 913-567-4649. (113-117)

ADVERTISING SALES—Display—energetic and experienced sales person needed for new position. Salary, commission and fringe benefits. Applicant must be neat and have a flair for ad composition and ad copy. Must be dependable and have a reliable car. Send detailed resume, stating qualifications to Sam Hinish, Montgomery Publications, Box 129, Junction City, KS, 66441. (114-123)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000 plus openings. Complete information $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT, 59901. (114-136)

ALASKAN SUMMER jobs: For information send S.A.S.E. to Alaskan Jobs, Box 40235, Tucson, Arizona, 85717. (114-133)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS wanted. Three openings for summer employment. Must be familiar with one of the following: Pascal, C, or Assembly. On-the-job training in microcomputer operations available. Fall employment possible. Applicants must be enrolled students. Contact: Steve Welch (120 UM) 532-5790, Kathy Powell (22 UM) 532-7019, or pick up an application in the Extension Office (123 UM) or the Computer Science Office (F121). (114-123)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, full time, starting April 29, 1985. B.S. degree in biology or related science required. Submit resume, college transcripts and two letters of recommendation to Dr. R.W. Beeman, Department of Entomology, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS, 66506 or call (913) 776-2710 by April 5, 1985. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (114-118)

EXPERIENCED BICYCLE mechanic part-time now, full time during summer. Bassett's Bike Shop, 537-8832. (116-120)

SUMMER CAMP jobs—Camp Chippewa, Ottawa, Kansas, has camp staff openings: Waterfront safety instructor, cook's helper, counselors. Seeking college sophomores and older. From June 11 through August 8. $800 plus room and board. Personal interviews on campus mid April. Sincere interest in young people required. Write Jerry Grabher, United Methodist Conference Office, P.O. Box 4187, Topeka, Kansas 66604, phone: 913-272-9111. (116-120)

Need Money??
Make over $4 an hour delivering pizza for Domino's Pizza. Must be 18 years or older, have your own car with insurance and be able to work nights.
Apply at Domino's Pizza
517 N. 12th
after 4:30 p.m.

LAKE PERRY Marina now hiring waitresses and cooks for summer employment. Interested persons should contact Kim at 537-4235 after 5:00 p.m. (117-121)

HELP WANTED: Job opening for summer doing general farm work on a dairy and hog farm. Begins end of May until middle of August. Free room and board and salary negotiable. Call 532-5604 after 7:00 p.m., ask for Jill for more information. (117-123)

LOST 14

LEFT OUT front Bluemont Hall: Panasonic tape recorder and bike gloves. Call 539-7378, I need! (117-118)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

PARACHUTE CLUB Meeting
We will discuss Open House, fun competition at the DZ, and PARTIES! Everyone is invited and everyone is encouraged to come by.
THURS., MARCH 21
AHEARN 204
8:00 P.M.

PERSONAL 16

THE MEN of Alpha Gamma Rho: Your lil sisters think you're great, so on Thursday night let's celebrate. You know the time and the location, put away your books for another vacation. (117)

SHERRI H.—Happy 20th birthday to the best roomie ever! Love ya, Carla. (117)

PHI KAPP Fred: You're a terrific guy! Thanks for dinner the other night . . . you know who. (117)

JODY, JODY, Jody. The balcony was nice and cozy, football in the sand, dancing to a Reggae band, running around in the sun, drinking Kamis and calling 911. Daytona was great and so are you. —Walter— P.S. Hi Mary and those weren't my rubbers. (117)

HEY JACK, Where's your beef? Hey Freddy, let's hope Denny does not squeak. (117)

EVIE—YOU party animal—I don't have to worry about you driving and drinking! Just you wait. Let's do that Saturday night thing again. Perhaps we can get Brutis to go with us to Char's some time if the green machine will Gogo—Can't wait to see you again. JLB. (117)

TERRI IRWIN—Just wanted to let you know that we're behind you all the way. Keep smiling and go in there tonight and KSA! Love, Toni, Teresa, Jenny, Krista, Amy and Kathy. (117)

OONGHA GOONGHA all you savages! Tan your hides and don your pelts for the Quest for Fire Savage Party, Saturday, March 23rd. It's time to be barbaric for a change—we'll hang loose and grunt (ugh ugh) the night away. Come on, babies, we'll light your fires! (117)

1984-85 WILDCAT Dancers/Ladycat Cheerleaders: Thanks for being one of the best squads I've ever been a part of. You're all great!! Love ya all, Julie. (117)

RIGGER WENCHES and Erotic Eratics: Pizzza Gina; Babs 1st BJ; fun with balloon dogs; reptile skin; fun with Aloe Vera; Happy Scooby to you; Frisbee Football attack! Nuke the red ants! Snuggling and coed slumber parties; absconded furniture; rawhide and most importantly: Fast hands, and slow slides! Let's do it again next year! Brent and Corvette. (117)

JENNY LOU: Welcome to KSU! A Wildcat fan you may not be, but we'll have a blast just wait and see! So jump in your (new) Honda and soon you'll find, that K-State fun is one of a kind! We'll hit the bars, we'll drink some beer, and maybe you'll find a man while you're here! (Formal?) I'm so happy you came! Love, Jill. (117)

BRENDA—THANKS for being with me a whole year. You have been an inspiration and support the whole time, but most of all, my best friend! —Todd. (117)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

MATURE FEMALE wanted to share nice duplex with two others, $133.33 plus utilities. Dishwasher, washer, dryer. Available May 1st. Call 539-9293. (114-118)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share comfortable, furnished two-bedroom. Call 539-7653, keep trying. (114-123)

AVAILABLE APRIL—Female to share two bedroom apartment. $138 month, deposit, one-half utilities. Kelly, 776-6529. (115-123)

UTILITIES PAID, sundeck, washer, dryer, central air, large house within walking distance to campus. Rent $175. Available to non-smoking female roommates June 1. Call 539-6628. (115-119)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share lovely spacious apartment close to campus. Rent $145 per month. Call 537-9816 during lunch or after 9:00 p.m. Respond by Saturday, March 23, 1985. (115-117)

THREE GIRLS looking for 4th to share a spacious four bedroom house—Central air-conditioning, low rent, low utilities, private bedroom, huge yard, walk to campus. Non-smoker. Available now and fall semester. Call 539-3887. (116-120)

ONE OR two non-smoking females (temporary or permanent) to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer Vet or Animal Science major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, $150/month. 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (116-125)

ROOMMATES WANTED. Private bedrooms in furnished home; laundry facilities, good neighborhood. 539-4041. (117-118)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (114-151)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY—High quality—low prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. Will travel. (115-151)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (76tf)

QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover letters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf)

TYPING, WORD processing. Fast, quality service. Lisa, 537-0080. (109-123)

MONEY BACK satisfaction guarantee on Wedding Photography. Please call Hurriyet Aydogan at 537-3300 and make an appointment to see portfolio. (114-118)

FOR THAT professional look in your typed reports, resumes, etc., call Kip, 776-7967 (mornings) or Sherri, 776-7222 (afternoons, evenings). (112-117)

TOYOTA, HONDA, VW, Mazda auto repairs. Reasonable prices. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east of Manhattan. (112-151)

GETTING MARRIED? Have a qualified member of the Kansas Professional Photographer Association photograph your wedding. Call Engle Photography for details 537-9039. (114-118)

TYPING, WORD Processing—IBM Selectric or computer. Professional letter—quality by daisy wheel printer. 776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (116-151)

TYPING—FOR professional-looking papers, long or short, call Katherine, 539-8837. Please leave a message. (117-132)

SUBLEASE 20

SUBLEASING FOR summer: Apartment across from Ahearn, fully furnished with air conditioning. Has two balconies, cheap. Call 776-3286, afternoons and evenings best. (116-120)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice one bedroom apartment, one-half block to campus. $155 monthly plus electricity. 539-8374. (114-123)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice two bedroom apartment, close to campus, low utilities, $250/month. Call 537-0714. (115-119)

AVAILABLE APRIL 1—Two bedroom apartment near campus and Aggieville. Water and trash paid. Room for three people, $300/month. 539-1088.(116-117)

FOR SUMMER—Two bedroom, fully furnished apartment: central air-conditioning, three blocks from campus, rent negotiable. Call 537-0789 after 5:00 p.m. (115-118)

SUBLEASE JUNE and July—New, modern apartment next to Aggieville—only $135 each month. It's a bargain—Call 537-8173 this week. (115-118)

TWO BEDROOM apartment close to campus, furnished. Call 776-1420. If no answer, call 539-7260. (116-120)

SUMMER SUBLETS
Low as $140.00 a month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For June, July Summer School
Furnished, Air-conditioned
We have limited availability in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms for summer
See below
1. 1858-54 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall.) June and July rate $140.00 month.
2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July. Low as $150.00 month.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July, low as $150.00 month.
4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson.) These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June & July, low as $190.00 month.
Call CELESTE
539-5001

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Very nice furnished one bedroom apartment. Central air, patio and dishwasher. Next to campus. Price negotiable. Call 776-4189. (116-121)

AVAILABLE MID-MAY—Negotiable rent for June and July, across from Ahearn. One bedroom, central air. 537-7637. (116-117)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, two blocks south of campus. Quiet, off street parking. For June-August with possibility of taking for next year. Call 776-4863. (116-118)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Apartment across from Ahearn. Furnished and air conditioned. $150 a month. Call 776-7191 after 6:00 p.m. (117-121)

Mongoisms

By Mongo



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



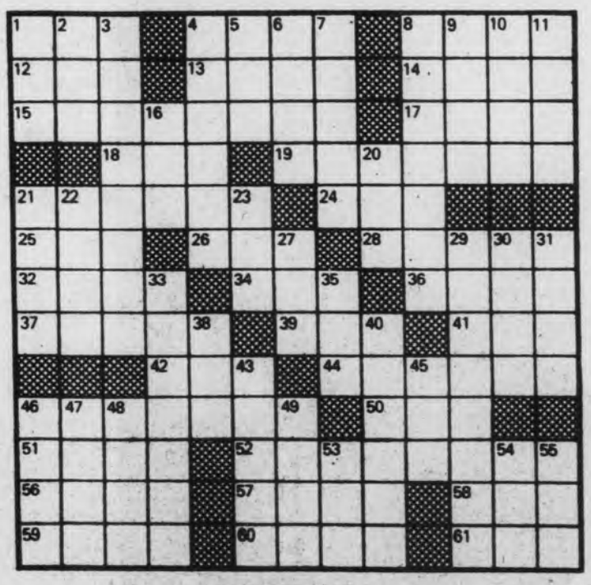
Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer



ACROSS
1 Skirt part
4 Adages
8 Black birds
12 Author Levin
13 Cover
14 Writer James
15 Painter Rene
17 Additional
18 Siesta
19 Red bird
21 Drunk: colloq.
24 Cloth scrap
25 Chapeau
26 Down in the dumps
28 Mideast nation
32 Give off
34 Central
36 Ernst's school
37 Duck lure
39 Crazy
41 Whale school
42 Scarlet
44 Bun seed
46 Diary
50 Turk's topper
51 Other
52 Sorcerer
56 Adolescent
57 Flat
58 Compass point
59 Classify
60 Ditto
61 Finis

DOWN
1 That guy
2 Period
3 Attractive
4 Steals
5 Aesthete's concern
6 Bulb unit
7 Lance
8 Marred
9 Eager
10 Used to be
11 Sibyl
16 Crude
20 Thumbs down
21 Lean-to
22 Not feral
23 Block up
27 Obscure
29 Periodical
30 Dutch treat?
31 Title
33 Flood
35 "— Kapital"
38 Longing
40 Give the meaning of
43 Guys' dates
45 Min. part
46 NFL team
47 Bread spread
48 Addict
49 Molten flow
53 Precious stone
54 — Arbor
55 Actor Beatty

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.

S	A	L		D	I	N	A		B	A	S	S
E	L	A		I	C	E	S		E	R	I	E
R	A	M		C	A	T	H	E	R	I	N	E
T	I	B	E	T			E	R	A			
			D	I	O	R		S	T	E	R	N
C	A	T	H	O	D	E	S		E	D	I	E
O	U	R		N	I	D	E	S		I	T	A
S	T	E	T		C	A	T	H	E	T	E	R
T	O	T	E	D		N	I	A	S			
			T	E	A			L	E	G	A	L
C	A	T	H	E	D	R	A	L		O	B	I
O	P	I	E		D	U	R	O		Y	A	M
B	O	A	R		S	T	E	W		A	S	P

3-21
Avg. solution time: 26 min.

CRYPTOQUIP 3-21

RKKB QUBUXKY PE HKYD WBOPAHKBJ VPLRKD JKUQ WO EADWBX "LPULV."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — MANY A HOLLYWOOD CLOTHIER RODE TO FAME ON A FEW STARS' COATTAILS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals C

Able

Continued from Page 1

many years.

Able began his interest in judging as youngster in Miami, Okla., where he was active in both 4-H and Future Farmers of America. His high school experience led him to continue his judging by enrolling at North Eastern Oklahoma A&M where he judged from 1958 to 1959.

He then moved to Oklahoma State University in Stillwater where he judged for two more years and finished second in the nation as an individual.

"I lost that contest by one point," Able said. "Sometimes I think it's less painful to lose by 20 points than it is by one. When you lose by such a close margin, it makes you think of what you could have done just a little better during the contest that would have made that one point difference.

"When it comes down to improving yourself, it really doesn't matter if you're second or last, you always have to put the last contest behind you and work to do better at the next one," Able said.

After graduating from Oklahoma State in 1961 with a bachelor of science degree in animal sciences and industry, Able continued his work at Mississippi State University where he received his master's degree in 1964.

It was at Mississippi State where Able received his first experience as a judging coach, first as an assistant and then taking over the head coaching position on an unofficial basis.

In 1964, Able returned to North Eastern Oklahoma A&M where he took over head coaching duties for three years. In 1968, he attended the University of Kentucky where he earned his doctorate in animal sciences and industry as well as becoming the head coach of the livestock judging team during his two-year stay.

"My stay at Kentucky was one of the most memorable experiences I've had," Able said. "I had the pleasure of being the first coach to ever lead a Kentucky team to a national title. They haven't received one since."

In 1970, Able moved to Manhattan where he became a professor in the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry as well as the head coach of the livestock judging team. Able took over a judging program that had already gathered a national reputation for excellence dating back to 1936.

"People such as F.W. Bell, Don Good, Calvin Drake and Bob Hines made this program successful long before I took over as head coach," Able said. "K-State has always had a winning tradition to be proud of."

Able's success as a coach comes from putting his team members through a rugged training period that's designed to build confidence as well as familarize each team member with all kinds of situations they might face at a contest.

"During a contest, team members are faced with all kinds of situations that demand prior experience," Able said. "That's why I stress perfect attendence at judging workouts. You have to know where to place your priorities when determining where each animal is going to be placed in that class.

"I try to create every situation possible during a workout that these judgers might come across later on in a contest," he added. "No two classes are the same and there is never a 100 percent right or wrong placing in judging. That's why I try to build confidence in my students. I want to make them think they know what they're doing. I want them to feel like they can win."

Winning has never been much of a problem for Able, even when he is away from judging. As a baseball coach for the Manhattan American Legion, he led his team to the top five in the state every year he held the head coaching position.

"I coached that team for five years and we never could win first in the state," Able said. "I really enjoy baseball and a few other sports. I play golf a little every now and then, but I'm not very damn good at it."

Able's family consists of his wife Ruth Ann and his son Douglass who attended K-State on a baseball scholarship.

Able's philosophy is simple and to the point. He expects his students and judging team members to give 100 percent.

"I believe in letting the kids know where they stand. I like to go strictly by the book. I may not agree with their philosoghy but I don't believe in letting their personalities get in the way of how good they are in judging or anything else.

"If they put out the effort and they deserve to be on the team, I'm going to use them," Able said. "I honestly believe that if you're fair to your students they will be fair to you."

Labor

Continued from Page 1

and Vice President George Bush. The president called Brock shortly thereafter.

Regan had earlier talked with Brock, 54, about the job.

The nomination of the former Tennessee senator is expected to win quick Senate confirmation.

Reagan's choice of Brock is one more example of his desire to shift members of his Cabinet around rather than seek new people for his second term.

Earlier, he had brought Regan to the White House as chief of staff, retaining him as a member of the Cabinet and replacing him at Treasury with then-chief of staff James A. Baker III.

He moved Energy Secretary Donald P. Hodel to head the Interior Department and named his White House personnel chief, John Herrington, to replace Hodel.

MX

Continued from Page 1

D-Colo., dismissed the argument that the missile was needed for the success of the Geneva nuclear arms talks.

"It is like saying you have to open 14 boxes of caramels and chocolates before you go on a diet," she said.

Under an agreement established last fall, two votes are required in both houses of Congress, one on an authorization bill and the second on an appropriations, or spending, bill.

Meanwhile, the House Armed Services Committee, as expected, voted 37-8 to support continued MX funding.

The panel, led by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., has consistently recommended the MX, and its members represent a strong, pro-defense voice in the Democratic House.

Lebanon

Continued from Page 1

Lebanon's largest Christian denomination.

Gemayel discussed the rebellion and the fighting in Sidon at a four-hour Cabinet meeting.

In his first official comment on the rebellion, Gemayel told the gathering he believed it was a reaction to the emergence of Moslem extremist groups in Beirut.

"I have repeatedly warned in previous Cabinet sessions that intransigence in one part of Lebanon will generate adverse intransigence in the other part," a statement from the presidential palace quoted Gemayal as saying.

Changes would ease cuts in teachers' pay

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Representatives for Gov. John Carlin and teachers Wednesday urged the Senate Education Committee to expand a House-passed school finance bill, saying it would provide too little money for teacher salaries.

"The Legislature sent a positive and important signal to teachers and the educational system last year," said John Myers, director of policy for Carlin.

"It is doubly important that we not renege on the beginning of a genuine effort to remedy the gross inequity in compensation received by teachers in this state."

Sen. Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, asked whether farmers suffering financial problems would believe they were reneging by giving teachers a 7½ percent salary increase, as included in the bill.

Myers responded that Carlin also seeks more money to help ailing farmers.

However, economic development is the key to a healthy state economy, and that development depends on a strong public education system, Myers said.

"Bright and talented teachers are fundamental to the continued succcess of our educational system," he said. "And the quality of our educational system will continue to be critical to our economic success in this state."

Craig Grant, representing Kansas-National Education Association, urged the panel to increase the budget limits in the bill to allow school districts to spend more on teacher salaries.

"For progress to be made in teacher salaries, we need another significant increase this year," Grant said. "If we are to reach that goal, we need to have budget lids higher than 4 percent to 8 percent, certainly no less than 6 percent."

Under the school finance proposal passed by the House, Kansas' 304 school districts would receive about $30 million in new aid from the state's general fund, bringing the total to just over $442 million from state tax coffers.

Property taxes would increase by $47.1 million statewide, and teacher salaries by about 8 percent, if all districts increase their budgets as much as allowed under state law.

Districts which spend more per pupil than the statewide average would be allowed to increase their budgets by 4 percent over current levels, and poorer districts which spend less than the average could increase their budgets by 8 percent.

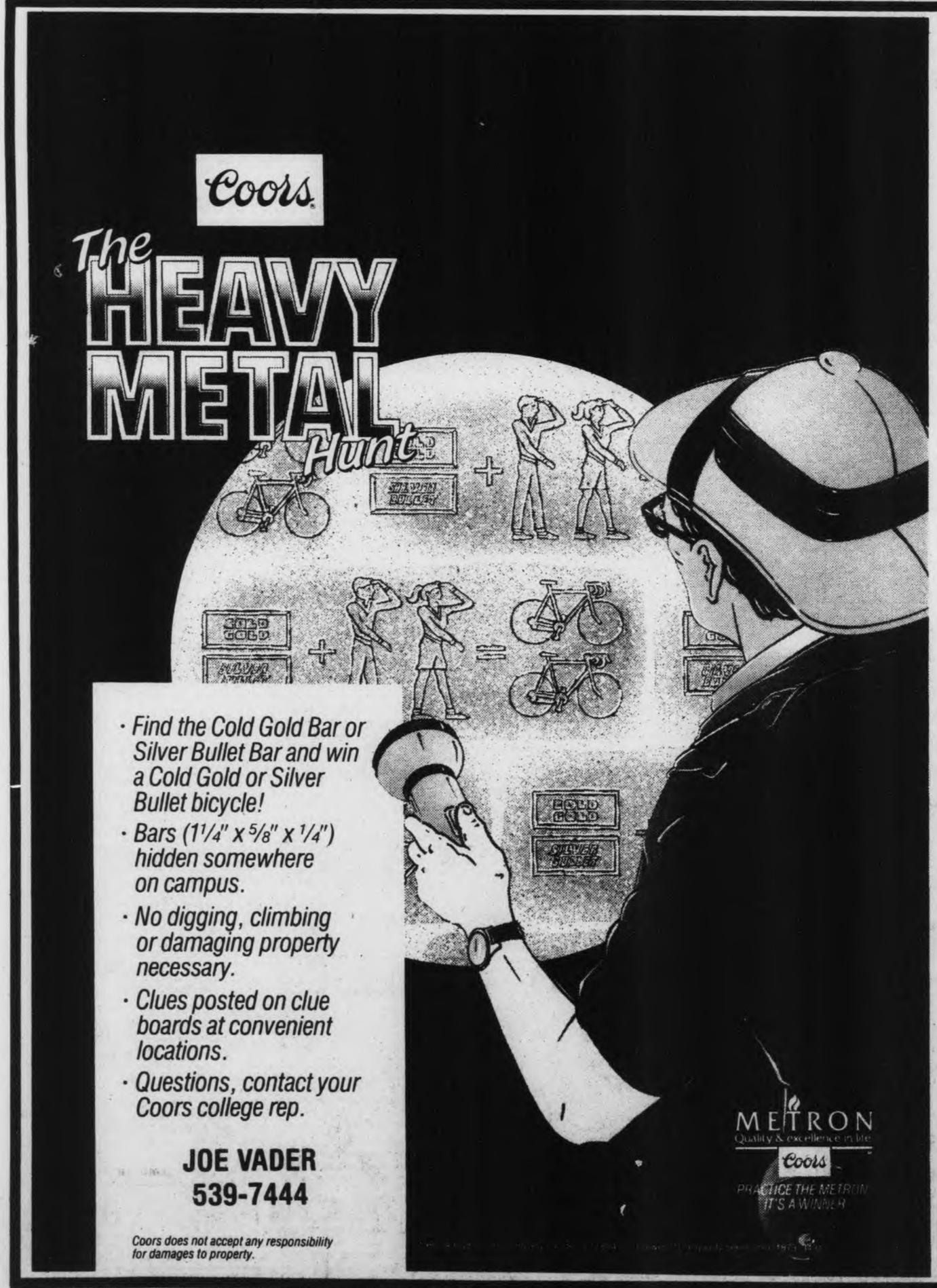
Carlin had proposed a .5 percent increase in the state's 3 percent sales tax, primarily to pump about $60 million in new state general fund aid to public education.

His proposal would have increased teachers' salaries by about 10.5 percent and allowed district budgets to grow by 6 percent to 12 percent.

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•outpatient abortion services
•alternatives counseling
•gynecology
•contraception
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MARCH 18
Finals: MARCH 30
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Friday
March 22, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 118



Staff/Steve Mingle

A lot of bull

Jim Shoulders, 16-time world champion cowboy, strolls by a poster of himself with his Brahmam bull Bufford T. Lite II Thursday during a promotional event for the 29th annual K-State Rodeo. The rodeo is tonight and Saturday night in Weber Arena.

Reagan renews offer to meet with new Soviet leader

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, renewing an offer to meet with newly installed Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, said Thursday night it is "high time" for a superpower summit and that there is a good chance it will take place.

Reagan, speaking at his third televised news conference in as many months, appealed to the Democrat-controlled House of Representative to approve funds for the MX missile in a pair of votes next week. "There is little prospect of success" at arms control talks with the Soviets in Geneva without congressional approval for 21 additional missiles, he said.

"No request by an American president for a major strategic system deemed vital to the national security has ever been denied by an American Congress," Reagan added.

On other domestic matters, the president said that when he meets Senate Republican leaders today, he will be prepared to discuss changes in his unpopular fiscal year 1986 budget. But he seemed to rule out canceling next year's Social Security cost-of-living increase, as some senators want. And he said further cuts in his defense budget "run the risk of lowering our capability at preserving national security."

Reagan also described the police shootings of black demonstrators in South Africa as "tragic," but said the racial troubles in that nation result in part from those who want "violence in the streets."

The president seemed relaxed during his 30-minute question-and-answer session, and appeared ready to take a few more questions after the allotted time had expired.

In addition to his desire to engage in a superpower dialogue, the president said the United States is willing to meet with a joint Palestinian and Jordanian delegation to promote peace in the Middle East, so long as the Palestinian Liberation Organization is excluded. But he ruled out direct American involvement in peace talks.

"We are not getting into direct negotiations," he said, but instead, "just going to do whatever we can to help."

Even as he appealed for bipartisan support for his MX missile, Reagan set up a fresh confrontation with Congress when he said he would oppose an extension of federal

See REAGAN, Page 12

Students host pole-sitting marathon

By CONRAD EASTERDAY
Collegian Reporter

K-State's Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority have joined in an attempt to raise $3,000 with the use of a 15-foot pole they will erect in front of the Union Monday.

Sorority and fraternity members will sit for 100 hours on a platform atop the pole from 10 a.m. Monday until 2 p.m. Friday in an effort to raise money for the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita and Play Units for the Severely Handicapped, a national organization.

A telephone on the platform will allow those who wish to donate to the organizations to call the pole-sitters and make pledges, said Martin Monto, sophomore in biology and a Pi Kappa Phi member. Monto is organizing efforts for the marathon along with Sherri Caster, sophomore in pre-physical therapy and a Kappa Alpha Theta member.

"We don't know what kind of response we'll have from people calling in and pledging money over the phone on the pole," Monto said. "That might just be really effective."

Monto and Caster said they hope to make the marathon more effective by asking well-known names on campus to take a turn at the pole. Sen. Robert Dole has already committed himself to stopping by the pole Monday after he presents a Landon Lecture at McCain Auditorium, Monto said.

Steve Brown, the newly-elected student body president, has agreed to sit Monday. He may even start off the marathon, Monto said. Monto added that students might get a chance to make a pledge to their favorite professor if the professor can be persuaded to climb the pole.

Any of the 150 sorority or fraternity members who can't be persuaded to become pole-sitters will give time to the marathon in the Union.

"We're having a table in the Union that will have a lot of information about our philanthropies," Caster said. "So if they (the members) are dead set against climbing up the ladder, they can put in their time sitting at the table giving the information."

Those who do mount the pole will climb a ladder to a 5-foot-square platform. The pole will be anchored by a concrete base set in the ground in front of the Union. One Pi Kappa Phi member and one Kappa Alpha Theta member will be taking calls at all times, Caster said.

A tarp will be ready for bad weather or for the comfort of late night sitters. Shifts of four hours are planned for the members who will sit at night. During the day, one-hour shifts will be the norm, Monto said.

"Since some nighttime hours are involved, it would be inconvenient to switch guys all the time," he said. "Some guys have said they'll be willing to spend all night up there."

Rick Bishop, freshman in computer science, and Tom Lawrence, freshman in business administration, are two of the Pi Kappa Phi members who have volunteered for a night shift along with Monto. Bishop said he is confident he has the ability to last the night.

"I'm a late night person, so I shouldn't have any trouble," he said. "I drove to Daytona Beach on one shot. We're looking to have a pretty good time with the marathon."

Only one Kappa Alpha Theta member has volunteered for one of the night shifts, Caster said.

Pi Kappa Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta members have already put in time calling local businesses for pledges as a secondary means of collecting money for the marathon. A more primary source of funds will come from passers-by, Monto said.

"People passing by, that's a major source of funds," he said. "People passing by will throw nickels and dimes in and that adds up fast. In different fund raisers we've raised just lots of money from (people) throwing nickels and dimes — $1,000 (from) one 40-hour project."

Monto and Caster said they are also hoping for calls from Wichita and Topeka residents. Pi Kappa Phi's local chapter is pushing Play Units for the Severely Handicapped, the fraternity's national philanthropy, to donate a sensory stimulation unit to the Kansas Neurological Institute in Topeka.

The Institute of Logopedics is the national philanthropy for Kappa Alpha Theta. All of the sorority's chapters donate solely to the institute.

Monto said the notoriety of both institutes in their respective cities might bring in extra pledges.

"People in Wichita really know about the Institute of Logopedics and people in Topeka would really like to see KNI get a PUSH unit," he said. "We hope that they will draw

See POLE, Page 12

Salvadoran falls ill; skips talk

Victor Rubio, United States' delegate for the Democratic Revolutionary Front in El Salvador, was forced to cancel his presentation in the K-State Union Thursday night because of a heart ailment.

Rubio, who is currently on a speaking tour throughout the United States, was hospitalized Wednesday night in Albuquerque, N.M., said Lyman Baker, instructor in English and faculty adviser for the Manhattán Álliance on Central America, one of the sponsors of Rubio's visit.

The title of the canceled presentation was, "The Struggle For Justice in Central America."

Glickman evalutates political options

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rep. Dan Glickman removed himself as a possible candidate for the 1986 Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Kansas on Thursday, but left his options open on a bid for the Senate against Republican incumbent Bob Dole.

"No, I am not running for governor," said Glickman, a Wichita Democrat, in an interview. "In fact, I just had assumed that people kind of understood that because I hadn't been pushing it at all."

However, the 40-year-old lawyer conceded he had considered running for the governor's seat that will be vacated next year by Democratic Gov. John Carlin, who is serving his second term and is barred from seeking another.

"I looked at it somewhat seriously even," added Glickman, who is beginning his fifth two-year term in the House.

He concluded that he was too involved in federal legislative issues, such as the farm bill, to abandon them and instead turn his attention to a full-time campaign for a state government office.

"Actually I decided a couple of weeks ago in my own mind that I wasn't going to run for governor, but I just kind of dropped it thinking nobody would be interested," said Glickman.

He had told several people in Kansas, including Lt. Gov. Tom Docking, a Wichita Democrat.

Glickman said he had taken polls statewide concerning both the governor's and the Senate races in 1986. Although not providing details of the poll results, Glickman said they indicated the governor's race was "wide open."

He said no decision has been made on whether to run for the Senate in 1986. Dole has already announced that he will seek re-election, but no Democrat has entered the race. Carlin, in fact, has said he will not seek the post.

"I would say right now I'm proceeding as if I'm going to run for re-election to the House, but I have not written off a Senate race," said Glickman.

South African police kill 17 protestors

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police fired into a crowd of blacks marching toward a white town Thursday, killing 17 and wounding 19, a government official said. It was the bloodiest single incident in a year of racial unrest.

The shootings at Uitenhage, an industrial area outside Port Elizabeth, occurred on the 25th anniversary of the shootings in the black township of Sharpeville, where police firing on a crowd killed 69 blacks and wounded 178.

Louis le Grange, the white government's minister of law and order, said the violence began Thursday morning when 3,000 to 4,000 blacks advanced on a police detachment of 19 men and stoned them, refusing orders to disperse.

Newspapers quoted an unidentified witness as saying, "Police suddenly opened fire. We deny we stoned them."

Le Grange said the crowd advanced on police "armed with stones, sticks, petrol (gasoline), bombs and bricks," trying to march from Uitenhage's black township of Langa toward the white area of Uitenhage.

The demonstrators were bound for Kwanobuhle, Uitenhage's other black township, to attend a vigil for three people killed in a clash with police 10 days ago, and had to pass through a white area to get there. Le Grange said they were led by a man dressed in black carrying a brick.

The blacks ignored warnings, he said, and "the police were suddenly surrounded and pelted with stones, sticks and other missiles, including petrol bombs." The commanding officer fired a warning shot into the ground, and when that had no effect his men opened fire, the minister said.

In Sharpeville, south of Johannesburg, and in neighboring townships blacks held boycotts and memorial services on the anniversary of the shootings that brought South Africa's black rights movement to the world's attention on March 21, 1960.

A police spokesman said black townships were "tense but under control" late in the day.

Alfred Nzo, secretary of the exiled African National Congress guerrilla movement, called Thursday's shooting "the massacre in the town of Uitenhage" and said it showed that the white government was "frantically casting about for ways to stop the inevitable destruction of their tyrannical rule."

The toll in Thursday's shooting was the highest in a single incident since August, the start of sporadic rioting that has claimed well over 200 lives.

O'Neill predicts close House MX vote

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, refusing to concede President Reagan a victory on the MX missile, said Thursday the nuclear weapon is the "wrong stuff," a $41 billion military spending program that would make the nation weaker, not stronger.

"The big question is whether members of Congress will spend $41 billion on a weapon that does not add a cent to our security," O'Neill, D-Mass., told reporters. "That is the $41 billion question."

Spurred by presidential lobbying and the potent argument that killing the program would undermine the U.S. negotiating position in nuclear arms talks with the Soviet Union, the Senate voted twice this week, both times 55-45, to authorize and appropriate $1.5 billion to buy a second installment of 21 MX missiles.

The House gets its chance to pass judgment next week in two votes of its own.

O'Neill said the "the fight is very, very close" in his chamber. He had said Wednesday that anti-MX forces have about 190 to 200 votes in the 435-member House, meaning they must win 20 or more converts to kill MX financing.

Supporters and opponents in the House both said there are about 25 uncommitted members who hold the key to the outcome.

The first House vote is scheduled for next Tuesday, the second on Thursday.

The four-vote arrangement, two in each house, is the result of a compromise agreed on last fall. A "no" vote on any one of the four tallies would kill the $1.5 billion spending request.

O'Neill said he believes the decision of Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, to vote for the MX program is a "tremendous factor, no doubt about it," in the eventual outcome.



Weekend Arts

K-State dance students, faculty and visiting dancers prepare for Spring Dance Concert '85 in McCain Auditorium. See Page 8.



Weather

Mostly cloudy today, high in low to mid-50s with winds easterly to southeasterly 5 to 15 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers, low around 40.

Sports

The Benedictine Ravens sweep the Wildcats in a double-header at Frank Meyers Field. See Page 9.



Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Israelis hunt for guerrillas, kill 21

ANKOUN, Lebanon — Israeli tanks and armored personnel carriers smashed through several Shiite Moslem villages in south Lebanon on Thursday in a hunt for guerrillas. At least 23 people were reported killed, including two Lebanese filming for CBS News.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said 21 guerrillas were killed and large quantities of arms, including mortars, rocket-propelled grenades and explosives, were seized in raids on the villages of Houmine al-Tahta, Srifa and Jbaa.

A cameraman and a soundman working for CBS News were killed by a tank shell as they filmed the Israeli raid. CBS in New York identified them as cameraman Tafik Ghazawi and soundman Bahije Metni, both Lebanese, and said they were killed by Israeli fire.

In a protest to Israel, CBS said a third employee, a driver, was critically injured by what "eyewitnesses call an unprovoked and deliberate attack by Israeli forces."

The Israeli military command said a tank in the village of Kfar Melki opened fire on "armed men who had taken firing positions" and added, "It appears that the CBS crewmen were among the armed men in the village."

Motorcyclists kill Soviet diplomat

NEW DELHI, India — Two men on a motorcycle roared up beside a Soviet diplomat's car Thursday and pumped several shots through the right rear window, killing him instantly, police reported. His wife, with whom he had been shopping, and his driver were injured by flying glass.

Police identified the diplomat as V. Khitzichenko, 48, a senior engineer in the Soviet Embassy's Economic Affairs department. Embassy spokesman Vladimir N. Tsatsyn confirmed the identification, but in response to later telephone calls the embassy refused to give the victim's first name or answer questions.

The attack on Khitzichenko was the latest in a series of killings or attempted killings of foreign diplomats in India over the past three years.

Police Commissioner Suryakant S. Jog said that, after the driver stopped the car, "the motorcyclists ... pumped a couple of more rounds from the side and the front." He described the assassins as in their 20s and of unknown nationality.

Thakur Jagdish Singh, chief officer of a district police station, said the two men fired at least six shots from automatic pistols.

Jog said Khitzichenko was hit four times. His wife, Nina, 43, and the driver were slightly injured by flying glass treated briefly at a hospital, Jog said.

No group claimed responsibility for the assassination and the motive was not immediately clear, Jog said.

NATIONAL

Citizen criticizes Goetz' motives

NEW YORK — A man who was on the subway train when Bernhard Goetz shot four teen-agers says he told a grand jury that he never felt threatened by the youths and adds, "I don't think there was a reason for that shooting."

Victor Flores, 47, told The New York Daily News he was riding on the subway along with Goetz and the youths Dec. 22 when the shootings occurred. He said he testified about what he saw before both grand juries that have looked into the case, the News reported in Thursday's edition.

The first panel indicted Goetz only on gun charges. But the case was submitted to a second grand jury after District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said he had new evidence in the case. Goetz's lawyers said Wednesday that he would tesfify before the panel next Friday.

Goetz says he shot the youths because they were trying to rob him; the teens say Goetz was approached by just one of them, and then only to ask for money to play video games.

Flores, a Transit Authority employee who lives in the Bronx, said he told the grand jury, "I didn't feel threatened by anybody," although the youths on the train were making noise. He acknowledged that he did not see whatever exchange between Goetz and the youngsters prceded the gunfire, but added, "I don't think there was a reason for that shooting."

REGIONAL

Prosecutor says conviction wrong

LEAVENWORTH — Traves V. Brownlee, the American Party's 1984 vice presidential candidate who escaped March 11 from the U.S. Penitentiary here, should never have been placed in a minimum-security honor camp following his conviction on tax evasion charges, a federal prosecutor says.

In addition, officials of the U.S Bureau of Prisons said Brownlee might have been placed in a higher-security facility if they had been told he was dangerous. Instead, he was placed in an honor camp outside the prison walls.

Delmar Dennis, the 1984 American Party presidential candidate, said Brownlee ran as his vice presidential candidate after being nominated at the party's convention in Charlotte, N.C., on Dec. 4, 1983.

Eugene Mayhew, senior U.S. probation officer, said department officials are not allowed to comment on specific pre-sentence reports but said a person's criminal, prosecution, social and bail histories are included in a typical report.

Miller said the Bureau of Prisons considered some of the same factors in placing inmates. Other factors include severity of the offense, anticipated length of incarceration, history of violence and of escapes.

Because of the information supplied to the bureau, Brownlee was classified at the lowest of six levels of offenders, meaning he needed only minimum security, Miller said.

Delaware authorities said that before his conviction Brownlee had no criminal record or history of violence.

House approves happy hour ban

TOPEKA — The House Thursday gave final approval to bills outlawing drinking promotions such as happy hours and increasing the penalties for minors caught consuming or purchasing alcohol.

The so-called happy hour bill was approved by a 112-13 vote, while the other anti-consumption bill dealing with minors was approved by a 120-5 vote.

A six-member committee made up of both House and Senate members now will attempt to reach a compromise on the proposals, which were amended by both chambers.

The special committee also will review a resolution to allow voters to decide whether to end the state's ban on open saloons and a proposal stiffening the penalties for drunken driving.

Under the happy hour bill, bars would be prohibited from: giving away free drinks; hosting drink-and-drown events and happy hours; increasing the level of alcohol in a drink without increasing the price; serving more than two drinks to one person at a time; or advertising such promotions.

Under the minors bill, individuals under 18 caught consuming or purchasing cereal malt beverages and individuals under 21 caught drinking or buying hard liquor would be fined up to $250 and forced to serve as many as 40 hours of public service.

Crews rid water of extra chlorine

HOPE — Water service resumed on Thursday in this central Kansas town of 462 people after crews worked through the night to rid the municipal water system of an oversupply of chlorine.

A month's supply of the chemical was dumped into the city's 50,000-gallon water tower and 30,000-gallon underground reservoir Wednesday when a chlorine injector at the city's water station malfunctioned.

"Let me tell you — you don't even want to swim in that," Hope Mayor Jean Lardenois said of the heavy chlorine concentration.

The water system was shut down soon after 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, when officials got the first call about the tainted water from a woman washing a red T-shirt who discovered the color was disappearing from the fabric, Lardenois said.

"But we were back in action as of 5 a.m. and everything is checking out fine," Lardenois said Thursday. "We were lucky to get the water back on before everyone got up to go to work this morning."

He said officials of the federal Environmental Protection Agency were monitoring the situation. The city's maintenance crews had flushed the water system three times before service was resumed, Lardenois added.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will conduct initial sign-ups for the April 10 final major teacher interview day at 3 p.m. on April 5 in Bluemont 217-225.

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY is sponsoring a $300 scholarship for any junior with a 2.5 GPA or better. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center until today.

BLUE KEY SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS are available in Anderson 104 and are due today.

DAT AND MCAT APPLICATIONS are available in Eisenhower 113B. The deadline for the spring DAT is March 25 and the deadline for the spring MCAT is March 29.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA PRE-HEALTH CLUB: Sign up to work at March 30 open house by Monday on the Ackert bulletin board.

MORTAR BOARD: Applications for two $150 Linda Henry Memorial Scholarships sponsored by Mortar Baord are available in the Union Acitivites Center. Seniors in the 1985-86 school year with a GPA of 3.3 or higher are eligible. Applications are due March 29.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICER AND REPRESENTATIVE ELECTIONS will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union. No campaigning or electioneering at the polls, please.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION is having a Chinese film festival, with a special selection of films produced in Taiwan, at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. today, 7 p.m. Saturday, and 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Little Theater.

TODAY

THE NAVIGATORS meet to play volleyball at 7 p.m. in Wilson Gym.

WILDCAT DANCER/LADYCAT CHEERLEADERS: There is an informational meeting for tryouts at 4 p.m. in McCain 201.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW-AG STUDENT PHOTO CONTEST: Entries are due today. For more information, call Gisele McMinimy at 532-2362 or Susan Howard at 539-3575.

FENIX SCHOLARSHIP RECOGNITION RECEPTION will be at 4 p.m. in Union 212.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets for a presentation on Zimbabwe with roller skating afterwards at 7 p.m. at the International Student Center.

DANCE PRODUCTION meets at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: There will be a presentation, "Law School Deadlines and Application Information" from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Union 205. This is essential for juniors.

LITTTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN meet at 5 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL will have a classical Indian dance from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union courtyard, will show "A Generation" as part of the International Film Festival at 1 p.m. in Union Little Theater and will show "Kameradscaft" as part of the International Film Festival at 1 p.m. in Union Forum Hall today and Monday.

SATURDAY

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS meets for float construction at 1 p.m. at 1017 Poyntz Ave. Refreshments will be provided.

SCUBA 'CATS meet for the first advanced open water certification class at 9 p.m. in Umberger 10 (basement).

SUNDAY

DELT DARLINGS meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Delta Tau Delta house. Officers meet at 7 p.m.

K-LAIRES: Spring festival is from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Union Main Ballroom. Square dance attire or nice clothes are requested. The group will then travel to Louisville to dance Sunday evening.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND meet at 7 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

BLUE KEY OLD AND NEW MEMBERS meet at 8 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.

NEW ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

'CACIA GIRLS meet at 9 p.m. at the Acacia house.

PHI GAMMAS meet at 8 p.m. at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets for a court of honor from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Union 203, 204 and 205.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS meet for officer elections at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house.

MONDAY

K-STATE SAILING CLUB will have a general meeting, discuss open house plans and hold elections at 8:30 p.m. in Union 204.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY CLUB meets for an owl call expedition at 6:45 p.m. in Waters 10.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James Yusuf Odiba at 9 a.m. in Call 206. The dissertation topic will be "A Comparison of the Nutritive Value of Sorghum Grain and Pearl Millet and Their Performance When Fed To Caged Layers."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mary Elizabeth Arredondo at 11 a.m. in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic will be "The Effect Of a Short-Term Occupational Therapy Treatment Program On Self-Esteem, Gross Motor Skills and the Fine Motor Skills of Emotionally Disturbed Institutionalized Adolescents."

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Senate approves funds for board trip

By VICKI REYNOLDS
Collegian Reporter

A special allocations bill granting $167 to Consumer Relations Board was passed by Student Senate at its weekly meeting Thursday night in the Union Big Eight Room.

The funds, which will come from the Reserves for Contingencies account, will be used by a board representative to attend the American Council on Consumer Interest conference March 27-30 in Fort Worth, Texas.

The bill, sponsored by Steve Cashman, sophomore in business administration, stated that the presence of a Consumer Relations Board representative promotes K-State. Kim Hefley, graduate in family economics and board member, has been designated as the representative.

In other business, senate took nominations for and elected a Faculty Senate representative. Nominees included: George Heid, sophomore in agricultural mechanization; Gretchen Hagen, sophomore in history; Chris Steineger, senior in political science; and Kerry Jones, sophomore in fashion marketing. Jones was elected as the representative on the third ballot.

Senate also passed a resolution approving the 1985-86 Standing Committee chairmen and chairwomen. The resolution, sponsored by Mark Jones, senior in management and senate chairman, and Krista Lindgren, junior in accounting and senate vice chairwoman, noted the number of qualified applicants for the advertised positions. Each applicant was interviewed for the position.

The committees and chairmen and chairwomen are: Academic Affairs: Cashman; Communications: Rachel Vining, junior in agricultural journalism; Personnel Selections: Mike Riley, sophomore in business administration; Senate Operations: Sally Traeger, junior in business administration; State and Community Affairs: Sandi Schmidt, senior in political science; and Student Affairs: Brett Bromich, sophomore in business administration.

In other business, senate heard a report from Mark Jones about his Washington, D.C., trip. Jones and the student body presidents of other Kansas Board of Regents schools met last week with national representatives to discuss President Reagan's proposed budget cuts in financial aid to higher education.

Jones said the group composed a list of priorities and presented it to each of the representatives they met. Jones said the Kansas delegation was the first such group to meet with the representatives.

"Most of the representatives were disappointed by the lack of student response so far," Jones said.

The main concern in Congress, Jones said, was not to alter student eligibility and need. Most of the Kansas congressional delegation wants to shift the burden of financial aid to the state level, Jones said.

Among the ideas favored in Congress, Jones said, are: A freeze on the amount of aid a student receives; multiple dispersion of loans in which the funds would no longer be dispersed in a lump sum; decreasing lender profits by decreasing the interest rates on student loans; a $4,000-per-year cap on aid to individual students; increasing interest rates after graduation to promote prompt repayment of loans; and a total freeze on all budget spending including defense and social security.

Jones said the meeting with Dole's staff was the most productive.

Senate also heard 10 presentations from half the University groups asking for funding.

Ag week aims to increase awareness of agriculture

By RACHEL VINING
Collegian Reporter

Exhibits and speakers sponsored by students in the College of Agriculture will be featured during Ag Week, March 25-30.

The week's theme is "Challenging the Future by Educating Today." Displays in the Union and speeches during the week will be geared toward increasing campus awareness of agriculture.

Mike Kadel, sophomore in milling science and management and agriculture economics, is the chairman for Ag Week. He said the purpose of the annual event is to show the opportunities and challenges in agriculture and to let others know how vital agriculture is.

Monday is designated Ag Products Day. Agriculture club displays will feature grain science products, wood products and meats.

On Ag Service Day, Tuesday, the chairman of the board for Farmland Industries, Fritz Grin, will speak at 4 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

A dairy cow exhibit outside the Union, agricultural photography, ag mechanization, preveterinary medicine and horticultural therapy displays in the Union will also be conducted Tuesday.

Wednesday, International Ag Day, will feature a display by ag students from Botswana and exhibits of food and bakery science. On Agribusiness Day, Thursday, the National Agri-Marketing Association student chapter and the Ag Economics club will sponsor displays.

Friday is Education in Ag Day. Displays by vocational agriculture and the Future Farmers of America, horticulture and parks preservation will be featured.

Also on Friday, John Dunbar, retiring dean of the College of Agriculture, will speak at 3 p.m. in Throckmorton 132. A reception for students and faculty members will follow the address.

Ag Week is sponsored by Ag Student Council and the week-long activities have preceded Ag Science Day for seven years. In the Union next week, agriculture students will sell Ag Week buttons that will provide discounts at local businesses.

Students elect 7 to Business Council

By The Collegian Staff

Seven new members were elected to the College of Business Administration's Business Council on Thursday. In addition, two business ambassadors were also selected.

Thirty-seven students applied for the seven positions open on the council. Newly elected members include Christie Bechtel, junior in business administration; Bob Copher, junior in business administration; Terry Hallauer, sophomore in business administration; Kristen Johnson, junior in business administration; Robert Siegfried, junior in business administration; Melissa Dutton, junior in business administration; and Kristi Wentzel, junior in Accounting.

John Hill, junior in business administration and Steve Stanberry, junior in business administration were the newly elected College of Business ambassadors. The two ambassadors, along with eight student senators make-up the 25-member Business Council.

Frank Gunn, senior in accounting and president of the council, said the council exists as a student administrative group. It gives business students the chance to interact with administrators and with the Dean of the College of Business Administration, he said.

Council members allocate $7,000 annually to the various business clubs and sponsor the College of Business Administration Open House, Gunn said.

"We've worked on this open house for 10 months, it should be great," said Gunn of this year's event, slated for March 30.

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Kansas State Collegian

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Editorial

Objectors need provision

Tuesday the U.S. Supreme Court ruled, by a 7-2 vote, that the government's policy of prosecuting draft resisters who publicized their cases did not violate free speech or equal protection rights by "selective prosecution."

The decision stemmed from the case of Charles Epp, a Mennonite who was indicted in 1982 for failing to register for the draft.

Epp had tried to use "selective prosecution" as one of the possible defenses for his indictment. Under this defense, Epp held that of all the thousands of draft resisters, he and a few others were singled out because they wrote letters explaining their beliefs and publicized their cases.

Draft resisters hold that this decision will not significantly alter their opposition to selective service registration, and they will continue to oppose the draft.

So what is the point of this decision? Epp is correct; he was selectively prosecuted — there is no way the government could prosecute all who fail to register. They therefore limit their prosecution to those who publically assert their opposition.

But if the court had decided Epp was selectively prosecuted, and therefore his right of free speech was violated, that would reverse the selective service registration requirement. So once again the courts are stuck.

Let's face it: Even the most articulate legislator couldn't say selective service registration has any other purpose than war. By forcing objectors to register for something they are inherently opposed to, the government is stating that conscientious, free and objective thought (something our forepersons supposedly fought for) is nothing but a bug in the bureaucratic system.

It is time the government realized its laws for selective service restrict the freedom to object, and they must allow for conscientious objectors in the selective service laws.

Karen Bellus,
associate editor

All must join in protest

The barbaric policy of apartheid in South Africa has reared its ugly head once again.

While marching from a black township to a suburb of Port Elizabeth Thursday, a group of 3,000 black protestors were confronted by South African police, who wished to keep the protestors from entering the all-white suburb. The marchers were proceeding to another black township to attend a funeral for three blacks killed during an earlier protest.

The police ordered the crowd to disperse and when the protestors refused, police opened fire. The result — 17 blacks killed and 19 wounded.

Thursday's violence pathetically parallels an incident that happened exactly 25 years ago in South Africa. In that instance South African police opened fire on several thousand blacks who had gathered to protest laws requiring blacks to carry passes which proved they had the right to be in urban townships outside of black tribal homelands.

Violence against blacks by the white minority government starkly illustrates the measures rulers will take to ensure their way of life.

The only possible solution to the problems in South Africa is the end of apartheid by a complete overhaul of the government. Unfortunately, that is unlikely in the near future.

The policies of South Africa rid blacks of their basic human rights, and they protest in hopes of change. They should not be alone in their protest.

Andy Nelson,
for the editorial board

Today's History

In 1794, Congress passed a bill banning slave trade with foreign nations.

In 1872, the Amnesty Act was adopted by Congress. Under the 14th Amendment, many Southerners had been forbidden to hold elective office.

In 1972, by a vote of 84-8, the Senate approved the Equal Rights Amendment and sent the measure to the states for ratification.

Resort lifestyle brings your fantasy home



LAURIE FAIRBURN
Associate Editor

OK everybody, by a show of hands: Who wishes they were in the exact same place they were one week ago today?

Perhaps you were sipping on some cool tropical beverage, the scent of Coppertone thick in the balmy breezes of Resort de la Pourmeanotherone. Or maybe you were about to climb into ski gear, your sunburned nose crinkling against the odor of Ben Gay.

Now, as you let that smile of fond remembrance play about your lips, try to come up with a sound reason why you came back — to this.

Having spent spring break vicariously experiencing my desire for travel by watching "Blue Lagoon," I quickly realized K-State is visually unstimulating.

No, I didn't just awake from a coma. I've never really considered K-State to be the Pepperdine of the Flint Hills. What worries me is the effect our banal surroundings have on our quest for academic achievement.

Think about how many times you've awakened in this thriving, picturesque metropolis and wished you were anywhere — and I mean anywhere — else.

Doesn't it seem fair that we should receive something in return for spending four of the best years of our vibrant youth in a place the rest of the world thinks is run by Matt Dillon (the sheriff, not the teen idol)?

The solution is so simple. It's amazing no one has thought of it before. (That fact in itself is personally frightening to me). All K-State requires is some simple remodeling, minor cosmetic changes in the landscape, and it will become a veritable haven of academic excellence. We're talking perpetual education, we'd be so happy.

To begin, I propose a redwood deck be constructed on the north side of the Union — the entire north side. On the northeast section we need some lawn chairs. Not the cheap, 36-position, $7.98 K-Mart specials; we want the heavy canvas and aluminum variety, like the ones on "Love Boat." To facilitate maximum tanning, discourage theft and promote social interaction, these babies will be bolted to rotating platforms — kind of like a lazy susan system. Fun and sun would be available in 360 degrees. To inspire a friendly, cohesive atmosphere, students will be hired to rub tanning emollients (only at the patron's request of course) on sun gods and goddesses alike.

On the northwest side of the Union will be "Cafe Alfresco." Quaint tables, topped with umbrellas, will be accented daily with fresh flowers and surrounded by plush chairs. To one side we'll be pleased to find a complimentary beverage bar and fresh fruit buffet. Table-side service will be available for those too weary from the rigors of academia to forge their way to the food.

An hour or six in this setting is bound to give everyone a renewed zest for life, inspiration to succeed and a healthy complexion.

Move with me now to the lawn in front of Anderson Hall, perfect for an Olympic-size pool, complete with diving platform. That it will contain a swim-up bar goes without saying. Water toys will be allowed, encouraged in fact, so look forward to squeezing a raft and fins into your backpack along with your books. With the lawn being such a large area, there is also adequate space for a series of intimate hot tubs around the pool. A few friends, a few strangers, a few drinks...trust me, it'll be fabulous.

So students will have the energy needed to enjoy all of this wonderment, a mass transportation network will be put into play. No more need to arrive in class breathless and sweaty from the jaunt between Umberger and Calvin Halls. Just take a ride on the Dot 'n' Toto Choo-choo. Imagine how pleasurable it will be to waltz out of class and hop onto a brightly decorated vehicle that looks like a string of golf carts tied together. It'll be just like Worlds of Fun, except the fees are higher.

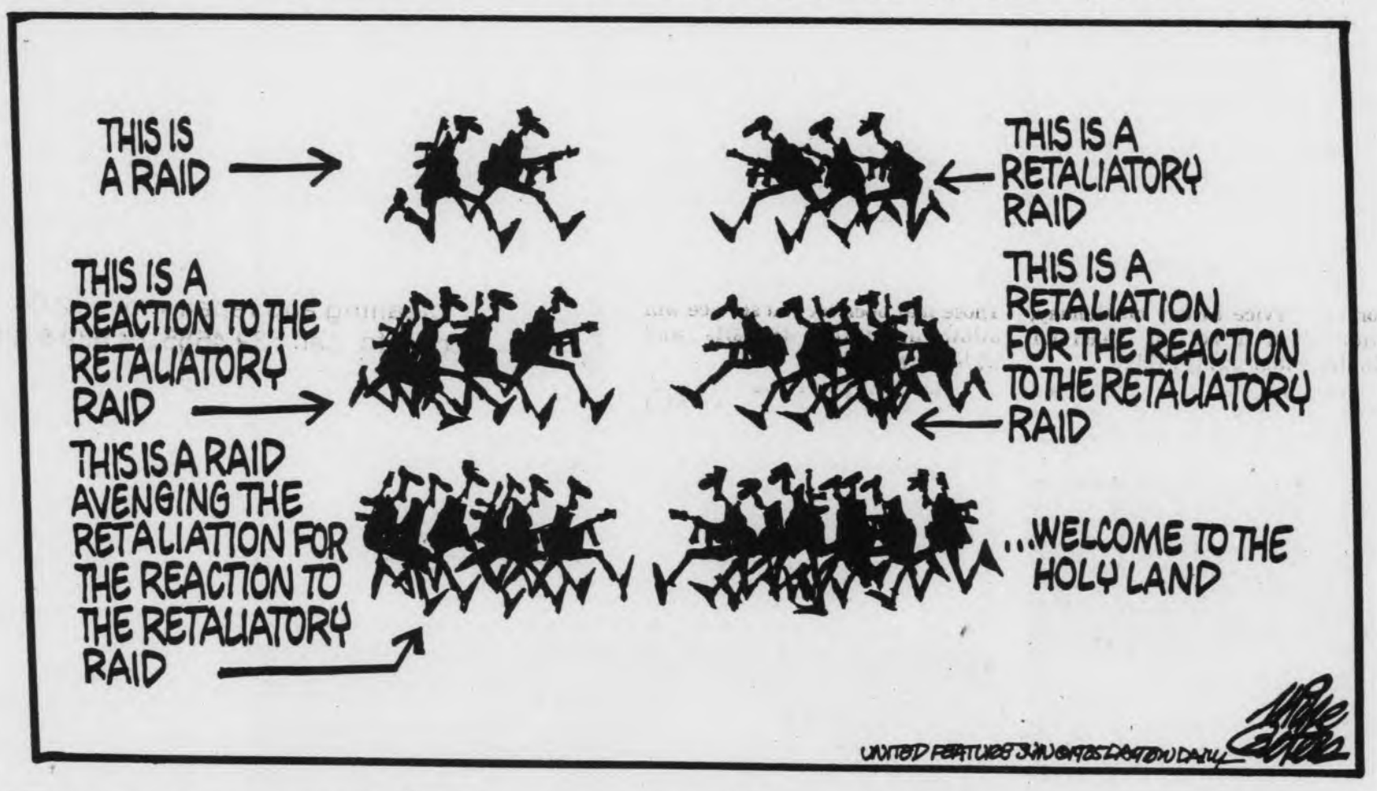
But we can't be expected to find all our comfort in the great outdoors, so interior improvements are also in order.

Let's talk about the library. Does it really possess the amenities conducive to studying? I beg to differ with anyone who says it does. No one wants to study in a chair that puts your buns to sleep. Besides, all those little partitioned desks are a nuisance. They make it impossible to glare at the person who just sat right next to you. You know, the one with the cold and flu symptoms? The whole set-up abuses the concept of personal space.

Remedy? Recliners. The kind that spin. Upholstered with soft fabric and receptive to one who wishes to snuggle up with a good book and fall asleep. After all, none of us came here with bags under our eyes. Bags come as a result of resting the eyes while having the face pressed against a cold, hard table in the back of the stacks.

And another thing. Is it really necessary for students to spend so much valuable study time searching for books? The people who work there always know where everything is. I say we make a deal: We agree to use the books if they agree to find them for us.

Granted, these improvements are minor. But our outlook on life, not to mention our individual dispositions, depends a lot on how we feel about where we live. Most of us are aspiring for a life that allows time for fun in an atmosphere where we feel comfortable. Who says we have to wait?



Divestment key to ending U.S. support

Editor's note: This is the third installment in a three-part series on South Africa.



DWAINE HEMPHILL
Guest Columnist

We are all a part of the South Africa problem. Our money, whether through personal investments, college tuition or payment of monthly bills, serves to underwrite the apartheid structure. Regardless of the policy the Reagan administration chooses to follow, we can still make the vital difference in shaping the future of the African subcontinent.

A few examples serve to illustrate our personal complicity in perpetuation of an unjust regime. With investments in the billions, the list of companies that operate in South Africa reads like a list of the Fortune 500.

Mobil Corp., Xerox, Sperry, General Electric, Borroughs, 3M, Union Carbide, International Business Machines, U.S. Gypsum, Goodyear, Ford Motor Co., General Motors, Black and Decker Manufacturing and Johnson & Johnson all operate within the apartheid system.

Many of these corporations voluntarily follow the Sullivan Principles, a code of conduct developed by a member of the General Motors Board of Directors. But even among those corporations, the commitment to "business as usual" rather than productive change has overridden attempts at reform.

The Ford Motor Co. responded to a strike at one African plant by firing 700 black workers who were protesting the racist practices of white employees.

A 1985 report by the Nuclear Control Institute claims that one-half of the uranium imported into the United States comes from South Africa and Namibia, a five-fold increase since Reagan took office in 1981. The report concludes by noting that "a potentially large number of Americans are subsidizing Pretoria's atom bomb efforts" simply by paying their utility bills.

The argument for these investments — aside from pure profit — is that the blacks benefit from them. U.S. government officials claim U.S.investments, totaling $14.5 billion, will stabilize the economy and force social change. This argument is nothing more than self-serving and unfounded rhetoric.

Fantu Cheru of the Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility assessed the situation in late 1984: "U.S. corporations provide the capital, skills, technology and products to keep the apartheid system in smooth running order. Corporations have become entangled, unable to freely operate without government interference, and instead are forced to follow South African laws and regulations."

Cheru said economic prosperity appears to have contributed to whites' complacency about the need for political change.

Nobel prize-winning Bishop Desmond Tutu put it in simple terms in a March 1985 issue of Newsweek. He said, "The argument (that blacks would suffer from divestment) is moral humbug...It is no use being well-to-do when you are a slave."

To counter the growing corporate complicity in the affairs of South Africa, a number of public and private U.S. institutions have sought to divest themselves from apartheid-tainted holdings.

Five states have passed divestment legislation, and bills are pending in 27 states. Boston, New York, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Oakland, Detroit and Washington, D.C., have voted to divest pension funds and municipal bonds from South African interests.



Numerous investment agencies exist that provide "clean investments." Ethical investment doesn't require a loss in returns or profits. Whether one invests in a simple Individual Retirement Account or a million dollar portfolio, services are available to ensure that repressive forces do not profit.

Colleges and universities also have economic interests in apartheid. Student funds are invested in corporations and banks that do business with the government in Pretoria. More than 38 colleges and universities have divested.

Individuals at the University of Kansas began studying divestment prospects in late 1983. While no final action has yet been taken, the committee recommended selective divestment on a case-by-case basis.

I am not familiar with K-State's investment policies, but I suspect student money is invested in banks, stocks and bonds. Given the list of companies involved in South Africa, it's just as certain that our money has found its way to Pretoria.

Why divest? Aside from the basic moral justification, divestment may be the best hope for reform in South Africa. Conyers believes that "divestment, while creating minimal economic dislocation on the South African blacks, would create enormous pressure on the economic and social structure."

Apartheid is evil. Apartheid is wrong. Apartheid is destructive of human dignity and social order. And the policy of constructive engagment and economic investment make us all a party to the crime.

Do some reading on your own. Compare the press releases of the Reagan administration to the facts of everyday life in South Africa and you'll find a frightening gap between assertions and cruel reality.

K-State and the city of Manhattan should divest. Student Senate, Faculty Senate and the administration should study the available options. Each individual should be socially aware when making investments.

As the doctor of love, Leo Buscaglia, writes: "The opposite of love is not hate — it's apathy."

Editor's note: Dwaine Hemphill is an instructor of speech and coach of the debate team.

Jones lobbies against financial aid cuts

By CARYL WARD
Staff Writer

Mark Jones, senior in management and Student Senate chairman, along with student body presidents from the Kansas Board of Regents schools, met with national representatives over spring break to lobby against President Reagan's proposed cuts in student financial aid.

"The overall feeling we got from the representatives we met with said Reagan's proposed cuts for student financial aid won't go," Jones said.

The Student Advisory Committee, comprising student body presidents from the six regents universities, established a list of priorities they believed most important and presented it to the federal policy makers.

Jones and the student body presidents then met with representatives Jan Myers, R-3rd district; Dan Glickman, D-4th district; Jim Slattery, D-2nd district; Pat Roberts, R-1st district; Republican Sen. Nancy Kassebaum and the staff of Republican Sen. Robert Dole.

The SAC's top priority was to fight a cap on guaranteed student loan recipients for families earning over $32,500 in adjusted gross incomes.

"Slattery really wasn't very familiar with student financial aid," Jones said. "He did say he would like to see a $60,000 cap for the guaranteed student loans instead of the present $32,000."

Jones said he disagreed with any cap on loans.

"If a person needs the money, he needs the money. Putting a cap on the amount their parent makes in order to qualify for a loan doesn't take into account the student's need. His parents may have four kids in college they are supporting," he said.

Alterations in the government's relationship with lenders in regard to the high interest rates currently received on loans were also examined.

Jones said Kassebaum would like to see something done about lenders making large profits on the GSLs.

"We warned them on how far they should cut back on the interest rates lenders receive," Jones said. "If it is cut back too far, the money will not be loaned out."

Reagan has proposed that interest on a GSL be cut to 1½ percent while a student is in school. This would be raised to 3½ percent during repayment. The SAC committee said the lenders may react to this change by not making loans of any kind.

Bruce Post, head of staff for Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., would like to see lower lender rates and a reduction in lender profit.

One suggestion Post made was to divide the total amount of the student loan into installments, Jones said.

"By dividing the loan into multiple payments, the student can get the money when the money is really needed. When a person receives all the money at once, he may not need it for school and just does what he wants with it," he said.

Jones said Roberts was supportive of financial aid for students.

"Congressman Roberts will fight to the nail for the students," he said. "Congressman Roberts would like to see a freeze on everything, but we must cut something. No one will get everything they want this year."

Roberts also suggested a $4,000 cap on the amount of aid a student receives each year, Jones said.

"Many people were surprised we agree with this, for this affects the students attending private schools," Jones said. "But if they aren't able to attend private institutions, they would come back home to attend a university."

Glickman is supporting the increase in interest rates on loans after graduation and repaying the loan sooner, Jones said.

"There is a current 10-year time limit to pay back student loans. Congressman Glickman would like to see that go to five years. We thought 2½ to five years, if the student has a good start and is on his feet after graduation," he said.

Because Dole was in Geneva during Jones' visit, the group met with his staff.

"According to his staff, Dole said Reagan's cuts will not go, so alternatives are now being looked at," Jones said. "His staff asked us to come up with alternatives, which we will work on this weekend."

Jones said Dole is concerned with students claiming to be independent of financial support from their parents.

"It is easier to claim yourself as an independent than it should be. Dole would like to make this very strict," he said.

Jones said they will meet with Dole Monday before his Landon Lecture to present their alternatives.

Financial institutions resume business

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Five of 69 state-chartered savings and loans ordered closed by the state were open for business Thursday, and although lines formed at some branches, officials reported no shortage of cash.

The institutions were Century Savings, with offices in Columbus, Newark, Toledo and Cincinnati; Savings One Association, with offices in Dresden and Mansfield; Columbia Savings and Loan of Cincinnati, which had reopened without incident Monday; Southern Ohio Savings Association of St. Bernard; and Federated State Bank of Lockland.

Century Savings was open for full service Thursday, said vice president William D. Connelly. Savings One was open for limited service Wednesday afternoon and was open again Thursday. Southern Ohio Savings and Federated State Bank also opened for limited service.

Brian Usher, Gov. Richard Celeste's press secretary, said some additional institutions might open for full service Friday or Monday, with "most if not all" open for limited withdrawals Friday.

Meanwhile, a spokesman said Ohio Attorney General Anthony Celebrezze hoped to announce the appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate the collapse of Home State Savings Bank of Cincinnati — which triggered runs by depositors at some other S&Ls and led to Celeste's order to close the 69 thrifts in addition to Home State.

Spokesman Robert Tenenbaum said Celebrezze was seeking "someone with a great degree of personal and professional credibility, someone beyond reproach."

State officials also scurried to put regulations in place that would allow most of the 66 other closed thrifts to open for limited service.

An emergency law enacted Wednesday allows the closed institutions to reopen if they apply for federal insurance on deposits, are owned or have agreed to merge with a company already federally insured, or demonstrate to the satisfaction of the state superintendent of savings and loans, Thomas Batties, that the interests of depositors will not be jeopardized.

Thrifts opened for limited service will allow customers to make deposits or withdrawals up to $750. Those that open for full service will allow unlimited deposits and withdrawals.

Regulations governing such procedures were expected to be filed Friday morning with the secretary of state by Batties.

At least 24 of the institutions, which previously had been privately insured, had applied for federal insurance coverage, the governor's office said.

Outside the Century Savings office in Cincinnati, a line formed before the doors opened at 10 a.m. But only one of the first 10 customers closed an account, and another made a deposit.

"I need the money, but I'm only going to take out a little," said Sarah Bach, first in line outside the office. "I think it's safe now with the federal insurance."

But in Toledo, Century Savings branch Manager Donna Flack said about 20 to 30 customers had closed accounts by midday, compared to one or two on a normal business day. She said withdrawals totaled about 5 percent of the thrift's $15 million in assets.

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Horsemanship lends uniqueness to rodeo queen contest

By LORRAINE TUDOR
Collegian Reporter

Contestants vying for the title of Miss Rodeo K-State during the annual K-State Rodeo this weekend don't wear swimsuits or compete in talent events. Instead, they wear cowboy boots and demonstrate their horsemanship.

The judging of the queen contestants was completed Tuesday night. The crowning of the 1985-86 Miss Rodeo K-State will be Sunday afternoon.

Denise Shepherd, senior in animal sciences and industry and 1984-85 Miss Rodeo K-State, said the contest is not a beauty contest, although some aspects of the competitions are similar.

"It is not called a beauty contest. They (rodeo queens) are representing rodeo, but in a sense it is the same as other (contests)," Shepherd said. "They (the judges) want a person with a good personality who is friendly and knowledgable about what she is supposed to be representing."

Contestants entering the Miss Rodeo K-State competition must be single, full-time students between the ages of 17 and 25. The four contestants in this year's competition are Tami Dyer, junior in pre-veterinary medicine; Chris Hall, junior in animal sciences and industry; Marcine Shaner, senior in pre-veterinary medicine and Lori Sprenkle, freshman in animal sciences and industry.

The Miss Rodeo K-State contestants are judged through their performances in four catagories: horsemanship, an interview, a fashion show and a speech competition.

The judging of the contestants began Monday night with horsemanship competition and personal interviews. Shepherd said the contestants must demonstrate their riding ability by running a working cowhorse pattern and a queen's run with their own horses.

Shepherd said the queen's run is a salute to the audience at a gallop or run around the arena. This requires a great deal of poise and riding ability, she said.

During the horsemanship competition, the contestants must also switch horses and run the same patterns on a horse they are not used to riding. The contestants are then individually interviewed about horsemanship.

Tuesday night the contestants were judged in the fashion show and speech competitions.

Shepherd said the contestants each choose two outfits to model in the fashion show. This year two contestants chose outfits from S Bar J Western Clothiers, 321 Poyntz. The other two contestants chose outfits from Seiferts, 401 Poyntz.

Shepherd said the two outfits the contestants model do not have to be western wear outfits, but the women do have to model a three-piece western suit as part of the fashion competition. The contestants must purchase their own western suits.

"The three-piece western suit is a traditional part of the competition. They always want girls to wear that because it is their formal wear. You wear gloves, hat, boots — everything," Shepherd said.

Each of the contestants must also deliver a three-minute speech about collegiate rodeo competition.

Shepherd said the horsemanship competition is probably the most important part of the competition because a rodeo queen must frequently ride in parades and be introduced at rodeos.

"Half of the things you do (as a rodeo queen) are on horseback," Shepherd said. "You need to be able to ride well, but also give the appearance of being poised and looking good. That's sometimes hard to do."

Shepherd said the modeling and speech competition is important because a rodeo queen must appear before people frequently, participate in other fashion shows and give speeches, as well as being interviewed on radio and television.

Shepherd said the most beneficial part of her reign as Miss Rodeo K-State has been meeting people.

"You meet so many people and the doors are open to a lot of different places because of the title that you hold," she said.

Shepherd said her main goal as Miss Rodeo K-State was to get more people involved in the Rodeo Club and increase awareness of the club's existence among graduating high school seniors and transfer students. She said she believes she accomplished these goals by attending rodeos across the state and talking with people about the University.

The role of a rodeo queen is important, Shepherd said, because the queen is available during rodeos to talk with people and answer questions while contestants are competing in events.

"When the competitors are competing they're not interested in talking. They are concentrating on one thing — one goal," Shepherd said. "The queen can answer questions and straighten out misconceptions."

Shepherd said people often express concern about such events as calf roping and whether the competitions harm the animals. She said rodeo competition will normally not harm the animals.

Shepherd, who began competing in horsemanship as a 4-H club member in Council Grove, was given the title of Miss Rodeo Kansas last summer. She began that reign in January and will represent Kansas in the Miss Rodeo America competition in December.

Shepherd said everyone in the Rodeo Club has been involved in the planning of the rodeo by serving on committees. She said her responsibility as Miss Rodeo K-State has been to serve as chairwoman of the queen committee and to organize the competition and judging of this year's contestants.

Senate Education Committee approves school finance bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Senate Education Committee Thursday endorsed and sent to the full Senate a school finance bill calling for $30 million in new state general aid for public schools and a $47.1 million property tax increase statewide.

Committee members discussed whether to change budget growth limits from levels included in the House-passed bill, but left limits unchanged to avoid even larger property tax increases across the state.

The only change from the House-passed version was to re-insert a provision to allow school districts to shift interest earnings from capital outlay accounts to their general operating funds and allow the shifts to be counted in a base that determines state aid in following years.

The House had amended the bill to allow the transfers, but bar their inclusion in base figures used to determine future budgets.

Sen. Nancy Parrish, D-Topeka, unsuccessfully tried to amend the bill to allow school districts to offer special education for children aged 4.

Gov. John Carlin had requested some $600,000 to begin offering special education for handicapped youngsters who aren't old enough to begin kindergarten.

The House Education Committee endorsed the program, but the full House removed it during deliberations on the bill.

"It seems to me like it really is a cost-effective program," Parrish said. "If this is cost-effective, it would, two, three or four years down the road, decrease the number of teachers and students needing special education."

Under the bill, teacher salaries would increase by about 8 percent during the 1985-86 school year.

Property taxes would increase by $47.1 million statewide, if all 304 school districts increase their budgets as much as allowed under state law.

The amount from the state's tax coffers spent on public education would increase by $30 million, to just over $442 million.

Districts which spend more per pupil than the statewide average would be allowed to increase their budgets by 4 percent over current levels, and poorer districts which spend less than the average could increase their budgets by 8 percent.

Carlin had proposed a .5 percent increase in the state's 3 percent sales tax, primarily to pump about $60 million in new state general fund aid to public education.

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Judge offers trade-off to corporation

Product may be altered to avoid fine

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — A federal judge offered to set aside part or all of a $10 million toxic shock syndrome punitive damage award Thursday if International Playtex Inc. would alter its tampons or remove them from the market.

U.S. District Judge Patrick Kelly set an April 29 hearing and ordered Beatrice Companies Inc. Chairman and Chief Executive Officer James L. Dutt, or a top-level executive designated as his spokesman, to appear. Beatrice owns Playtex.

Kelly said if the company would admit fault in the toxic shock syndrome death of a Wichita woman and either take Playtex tampons off the market or alter their composition to make them safe, he would set aside part or all of the punitive damage portion of a recent $11.23 million verdict returned by a federal court jury.

Pat Brozowski, a spokewoman at Beatrice headquarters in Chicago, said in a telephone interview that the company was aware of the judge's order. She said until a transcript of the hearing was available to company officials, Beatrice wouldn't have any response.

The company has contended science hasn't established a cause and effect link between tampons and toxic shock, an acute and sometimes fatal illness caused by a bacterium, staphylococcus aureus, that produces a poison. Most toxic shock victims have been menstruating women, but some cases have been reported in men and children.

On Feb. 25 the survivors of Betty O'Gilvie were awarded the punitive damages plus $25,000 for nonfinancial loss, $1.25 million for financial losses, and $250,000 for O'Gilvie's pain and suffering.

The family stands to receive only 80 percent of the last two awards because the five-woman, three-man jury found O'Gilvie's doctor 20 percent liable. Since he wasn't a defendant in the suit, he can't be required to pay.

O'Gilvie's lawyers said the verdict was the largest ever returned in such a civil suit in the United States, the largest product-liability judgment returned in a Kansas federal court and the first jury award in a toxic shock case in Kansas.

O'Gilvie, a 21-year-old mother of two, died April 2, 1983. The jury found the Playtex Super-Absorbent Deodorant Tampons she used caused her to contract toxic shock syndrome, which caused her death.

The jurors, in a lengthy verdict, ruled the tampons are dangerous because of the high absorbency fibers used in them. The jurors also found Playtex knew the tampons were dangerous and elected to do nothing except issue an inadequate warning.

Kelly said Thursday he wanted Playtex to either take the tampon off the market or remove its high absorbency fibers and have the new tampon tested for safety. He noted one tampon company had stopped sales of its product and another had taken out the high-absorbency fiber component in the wake of tampons being linked to toxic shock.

"I believe what they (the jurors) were saying was 'take that damnable product off the market.' So I think what I've ordered is consistent with their verdict," the judge said. "I don't know if I have the authority to do it. But I'm going to try."

Mark Hutton, lawyer for O'Gilvie's husband and children, said he thinks his client might be willing to go along with the judge's suggested trade-off. He said if Beatrice and Playtex accept the modified verdict it would mean his client would at least get the nonpunitive portion of the verdict without having to wait for Playtex to exhaust the appeal process.

The lawyer stands to lose a substantial portion of his potential fee since the case was taken on a contingency basis, meaning the attorney gets a percentage, usually from 20 to 50 percent, of what the plaintiffs recover.

Hutton said getting Playtex to do something about the tampons has been "a personal crusade" for him and he isn't concerned about the possibility he will miss a chance to collect several million dollars.

Economy slows down in '85

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Economic growth slowed to a surprisingly weak 2.1 percent during the first three months of the year, while one measure of inflation spurted to its highest level in almost three years, the government reported Thursday.

The Reagan administration and many private economists called both statistics misleading, contending that the economic expansion is more robust and inflation far less of a menace than the Commerce Department figures seem to indicate.

The 2.1 percent gain was the weakest performance since a 1.6 percent rise from last July through September, a period of slumping growth.

Burglar breaks into truck, steals shotguns, cassettes

This week's "Crime of the Week" involves the burglary of a 1985 black Ford pickup truck parked in the 2000 block of Green Street in Manhattan.

Between 2:45 a.m. and 8:45 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 22, an unknown person broke out the passenger side vent window, reached in and unlocked the truck. Once inside, the person removed a Stevens model 168 20-gauge pump shotgun; a Spanish Astra side-by-side double-barrel 20 gauge shotgun; a Remington 270 caliber Sportsman Rifle with a bolt action and a Leupold brand scope; and a black cassette tape case containing approximately 20 rock'n'roll tapes.

Anyone having information on this or any other crime, call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. Collect calls are not accepted. Names remain anonymous and tipsters may qualify for a cash reward of up to $1,000.



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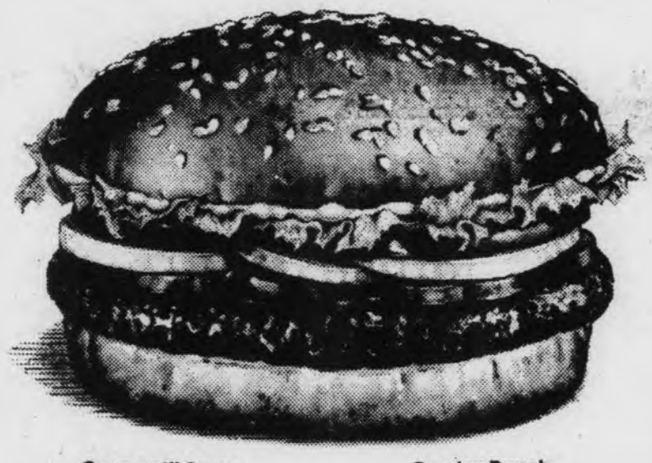
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Tue.,Mar. 26, 1:00 (Forum Hall)
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Mon.,Mar. 25, 1:00 (Forum Hall)
Tue.,Mar. 26, 1:00 (Little Theater)
* KAMERADSCHAFT -- A coal mining disaster unites French and German workers in a tense rescue operation during which German miners save the lives of their trapped French comrades.

Fri.,Mar. 29, 3:00 (Forum Hall)
Sat.,Mar. 30, 7:00 (Little Theater)
* STATE OF SIEGE -- One of the most controversial films of recent times, this is a tense drama of a political kidnapping based on the actual kidnapping of a U.S. official in Latin America a few years ago.

Thu.,Mar. 28, 3:00 (Forum Hall)
Fri.,Mar. 29, 7:00 (Little Theater)
* THE MISTRESS -- Set in the period when Japan was moving toward industrialization, this film explores the conflict between the demands of the society and individual freedom.

Mon.,Mar. 25, 3:00 (Forum Hall)
Thu.,Mar. 28, 1:00 (Forum Hall)
* THE CRANES ARE FLYING -- Winner of the Grand Prize for Best Picture, this film relates the tragic experience of a beautiful Russian girl during World War II.

Tue.,Mar. 26, 3:00 (Forum Hall)
Fri.,Mar. 29, 1:00 (Forum Hall)
* VIVA ZAPATA! -- The life and struggles of Mexico's Emiliano Zapata, this film is a powerful tale of the rise and fall of a people's champion.

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Work, long hours result in dance concert



Staff/John Sleezer

Members of the Dance Production class warm up Wednesday in McCain Auditorium before rehearsing for their concert.



Staff/John Sleezer

Guest artist Beth Freshnock, a 1984 K-State graduate, performs "Tacan" during a rehearsal Thursday night in McCain. Linda Muir-Westby, instructor of physical education, dance and leisure studies, choreographed "Tacan" and four other pieces to be performed in the concert.

By JOHN SLEEZER
Collegian Reporter

Wednesday, March 20, McCain Auditorium: A semester's worth of work is being fine-tuned during the night's last remaining hours. The night stretches into the early morning hours of Thursday.

Behind the stage in McCain the whirring noise of three slide projectors echoes from a dressing room.

Luke Kahlich, assistant professor of physical education, dance and leisure studies, diligently works in a dressing room on a slide show that will be used in a dance number he has choreographed.

Across the hall in another dressing room, a group of dancers discuss professors, losing weight and the end of school as they wait for the technical rehearsal to begin.

What seems like a nightmare with no sleep and tense muscles quickly turns to reality as 35 students, faculty and visiting dancers begin dress rehearsals for Friday and Saturday's evening performances of Spring Dance Concert 1985 in McCain.

The dance concert, which is scheduled to start at 8 each night, is the culmination of hundreds of hours of practice by members of the Dance Production class.

The actual process began at the beginning of the spring semester when each student received a list of the cast and pieces in which they would dance.

"We spent 18 to 20 hours a week practicing," said Greg Jennings, sophomore in theater. "Recently we've been working until three or four in the morning, then getting up early in the morning and going to school."

The last few days before the performance meant little or no sleep and lots of hard work.

"Last night (Tuesday) we were out here working on our costumes until two in the morning, then went out and ate, went to bed, got up about seven this morning and got to the studio about nine and have been working out all day long," Jennings said.

The hard work is performed by dance majors and non-dance majors alike, with the assistance of professionals — which can lead to long hours because the students are unfamiliar with some of the techniques, but adds to the learning experience of those involved.

Tim Blacker, fall 1984 graduate, has been helping make the costumes for the concert and lets each performer help in the process.

"A lot of the costume work we do is small stuff. Stuff that would take Tim Blacker five minutes takes us 30," Jennings said. "It helps him out. We sew them a little, cut a little bit here, whatever it needs."

Several of the dancers — like Jennings — have never danced before or are not majoring in dance.

"I didn't know how to dance, so last semester I decided to take Jazz I, and didn't even know what I was getting into at all," said Craig Tuttle, junior in agronomy. "I then decided to try out for Dance Production class.

"I probably won't pursue it (dance) unless something drastic happens," Tuttle said, "I look at it as an experience. Where I come from in southwestern Kansas (Grinnell) there's nothing like this and while I'm in college I want to experience as much as I can."

Part of the learning experience for the students involves discovering the creative impetus behind the art form. After spending all the hours it takes to perfect a dance, the performer begins to understand a lot of the choreographer's meaning behind the work, Jennings said.

He said he began to understand one such dance — titled "Death's Monument" — after spending several hours practicing and listening to Kahlich, who choreographed the piece.

"Something I found working with "Death's Monument" is that he (Kahlich) started out knowing what he wanted to do," Jennings said. "He had these other ideas he was working on while at the same time he was working with us.

"As the pieces fell, he started adding pieces from his mind and you could see where he was coming from.

"After we get the final tech (rehearsal) into it, it's going to just be an incredible piece. I mean it's going to leave the audience stunned. They're going to sit up and pay particular attention to the piece. It stunned me personally," Jennings said.

At the other end of the experience chain is Robert Bailey, senior in dance, who is dancing in his sixth concert at K-State.

"As a dancer, you are required to put in so many semesters of Dance Production, which is the work we are doing here (for the concert)," Bailey said. "I've already fulfilled my Dance Production requirements and I don't really know what I'm going to do next semester, so I'm saying right now that this will be my last concert."

Bailey didn't begin his college career as a dance major, however.

"When I first came into dance I was a business major," he said. "Dance was something I had always wanted to do, but as a guy you didn't say 'I always wanted to dance.'

"It wasn't accepted by your peers that well. To me just taking the classes gave me an inside that let me say 'I don't care what my peers say, because there's nothing wrong with this.'"

Bailey said dancing in this part of the country means that the dancer must like what he is doing.

"I think as a guy, especially dancing in the area we are in, you have to do it because you like it," he said. "Kansas is not an area you dance in because you'll end up a professional dancer.

"I just say I'm going do what I want to do that makes me feel good, which is dance, and if I have to work at something else I'll do it, but this is something I like to do," Bailey said.

Bailey said that many of the other male dancers believe the same way. Many of them are acting out of love of dance rather than a feeling of obligation, he said.

The dance program at K-State has been designed to move new people in as students move up and graduate.

"As far as working with new people, Luke (Kahlich) and Linda (Muir-Westby, instructor of physical education, dance and leisure studies) have done so much for this program," Bailey said. "Even when we are working with people who have never danced before, they (instructors) always incorporate new people in.

"It's not like they (dancers) are going to do something they can't do. They start from the bottom and work their way up," he said. "I think that's why we keep the people that we keep when they come into dance.

"It's not a total shock; we don't say 'Boom, here it is. You have to do this.' That's the way it was in the first concert that I did — I showed up and we worked on the things I could do and I stuck with it," Bailey said.

This semester's concert will feature choreographed work and dancing by Penelope Hill, dance artist-in-residence at K-State, who teaches a technique of dancing modeled after American dance pioneer Dorris Humphrey.

"For this particular concert I have worked on two pieces. One is a reconstruction of a dance choreographed by my teacher over 20 years ago called the 'Dance of Greeting,'" Hill said.

"The piece ('Vivaldi Part 1') I choreographed on my own is to a Morton Gould piece called 'Vivalde Gallery,'" she said.

"I consider the pieces I'm doing the final process that I have been specializing in all year long, which is teaching the Dorris Humphrey technique.

"Humphrey's style is based on the natural movement forces of the body," Hill said. "Gravity, breathing, falling and recovering is her 'terminology.'

Hill said the style is one that is seldom taught.

"I started from scratch with everyone, because Humphrey technique is a very rarely taught technique in this country," Hill said. "Most students nowadays have had a very eclectic form of training and have not been specialized as much."

Along with the Kahlich and Hill choreography, Muir-Westby choreographed five of the 12 pieces that will be performed Friday and Saturday.

Muir-Westby choreographed "Attitudes," "Pas de S.D.M.P.W.C. (Some Day My Prince Will Come)," "Tacan," "Danse de Cour" and "Wreckercise." She is dancing in "Danse de Cour," "Dance of Greeting," "Vivaldi Part 1" and "Death's Monument."

The constant rushing around that happens before each semester's performance is inevitable, Muir-Westby said.

"I don't think we ever have as much time as we really want or need," she said. "We really need a week (for technical rehearsals) and we've only had a couple of days. Other than that, though, I think it has come together."

Two visiting dancers to this semester's concert are from the Kansas City, Mo., area and are also K-State graduates.

"My piece 'Tacan' is a piece I originally choreographed in grad school," Muir-Westby said. "I settled on a couple of guest artists, Beth Freshnock and Harlan Brownlee, both of Kansas City.

"They're very good dancers and I needed to have very good dancers to do it," she said. "Beth was one of my students last year. She used to dance with the Susan Warden Dancers."

Freshnock is now a consultant for an accounting firm.

"Harlan is more into contact improvisation and he is working with that in Kansas City," Muir-Westby said.

The remaining pieces include three choreographed by Kahlich titled "Intentions," "Death's Monument" and "City Suite."

Union installs theater projectors, prepares for facility improvements

By A. SCHARNHORST
Assistant Editor

Two of the Union's four newly purchased film projectors have been installed in Forum Hall, replacing outdated equipment, said Sylvia Scott, Union program adviser.

The projectors, which were delivered Wednesday, were in operation in time for the Wednesday night Union Program Council film showing in the facility.

The remaining two projectors, which will be installed in Little Theatre, will become operational sometime later in the semester, said Mike Hatch, Union program director.

Installation of the Little Theatre projectors is pending shipment of lenses and other improvements in the facility, Scott said.

A sub-committee of UPC Kaleidoscope Committee and Feature Films Committee members has proposed further renovation of Little Theatre in order to make it more viable for film showings, Scott said. Recommendations include replacement of the existing sound system.

"We're in the process of and have been given approval to purchase a new sound system," Scott said. Full installation and use of the new projectors in Little Theatre will probably be delayed until the new sound equipment is installed, she said. This should be accomplished by the fall 1985 semester.

No proposals have been made for improvement of Forum Hall.

"With the addition of new projectors Forum Hall is a very good facility for showing films, so no further improvements are planned," Scott said.

The four projectors, which cost approximately $11,000 including additional lenses and bulbs, replace equipment ranging from five to 30 years of age. The equipment will be used primarily for showings of UPC Feature Films and Kaleidoscope films.

Because of the expense of the new projectors and Little Theatre renovation, a recommendation has been made to increase film prices for the fall semester, Scott said. Prices would be raised from the current $1.50 to $1.75 if current budget proposals are passed. Weekend matinee prices would remain $1.50, she said.

Spotlight

FILMS
(Friday through Sunday)

"Witness" — Wareham; 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"Porky's Revenge" — Campus; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Friday the 13th Part 5" — Varsity; 5:15 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
"Tomboy" — Westloop; 5:10, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Mask" — Westloop; 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" — Union Forum Hall; 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday
"Gimme Shelter" — Union Forum Hall; midnight Friday and Saturday
"Woodstock" — Union Forum Hall; 2 p.m. Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday

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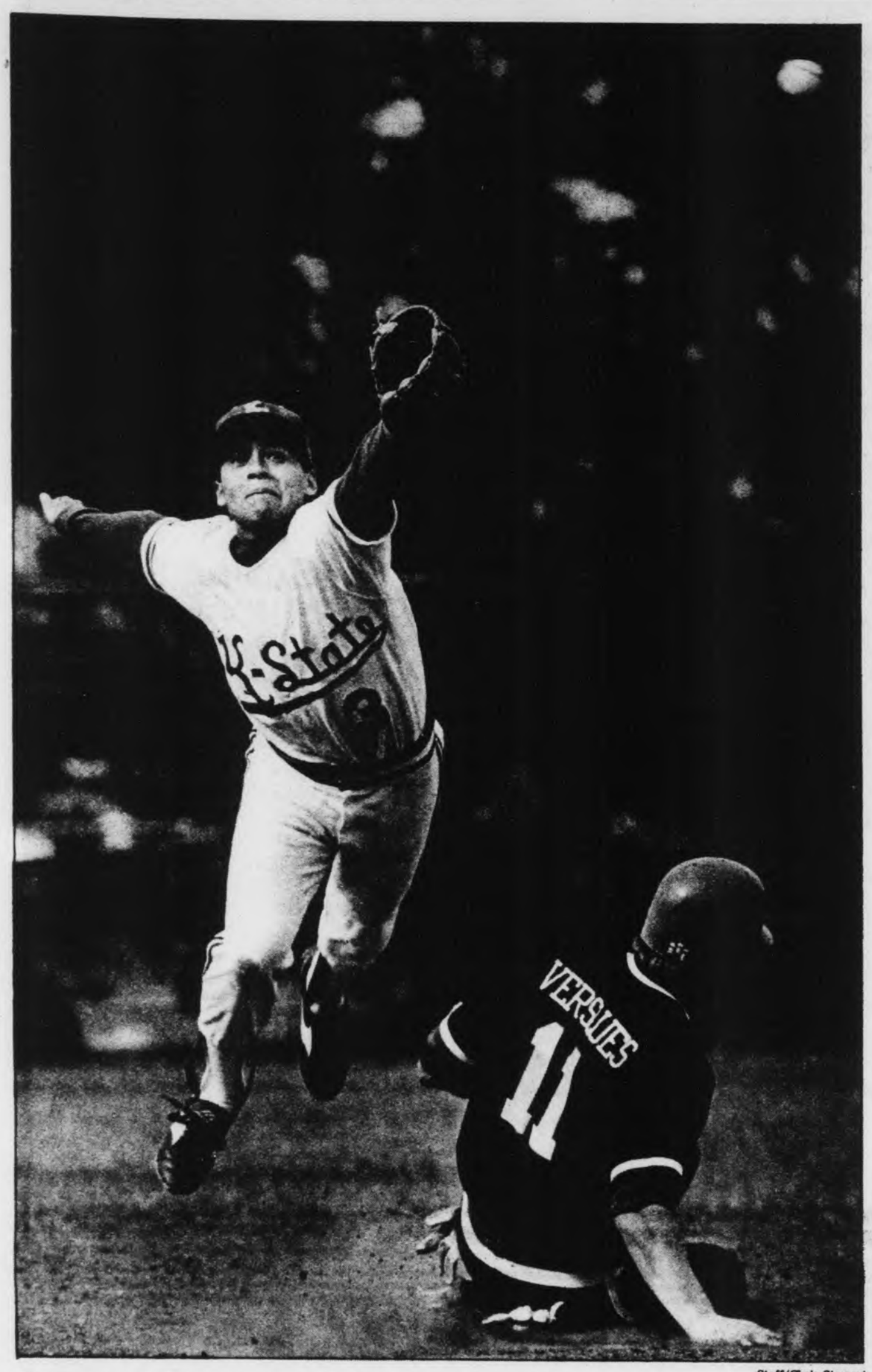
The Bethany College Choir — First Lutheran Church; 7:30 p.m. Friday
Foreplay — Sports Fan-attic; Friday and Saturday
Plain Jane — Brother's Tavern; Friday and Saturday
Steve, Bob and Rich — The Avalon; Friday and Saturday
Matt "Guitar" Murphy — The Avalon; Sunday

ART EXHIBITS

Airbrush Designs by David Harmes' Graphic Design Students — Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours
Jewelry and Drawings by Marjorie Schick — Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday
BFA Exhibit — McCain Gallery; during building hours
Old Master Drawings — Union National Bank; 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. daily
Spring Show 1985, featuring the works of Brian Fisher, Mary Palffy and Joe Wedding — Strecker Gallery

SPECIAL EVENTS

Poetry reading by Michael Johnson, chairman of the Department of English at the University of Kansas — Denison 124; 4 p.m. Friday



Staff/Chris Stewart

K-State second baseman Albert Reyes tries to reach an overthrown ball as Benedictine outfielder Sam Verslues slides during the first game of a double-header Thursday at Frank Meyers Field.

'Cats prepare for football season



TIM FILBY
Associate Editor

The beginning of spring is usually the time of year associated with baseball — America's favorite non-contact sport. But this is also the season when the college grid wars begin initial preparations with spring drills.

Coach Jim Dickey enters his eighth season at the helm of K-State's Wildcats with spring drills beginning next Friday. Spring is the season for optimism for college football — every team is undefeated with a perfect 0-0 record. In K-State's camp there's little doubt spirits are high.

Unlike a year ago, after corraling the University of Colorado in their season finale, 38-6, the 'Cats head into spring drills with a one-game winning streak. But that victory fails to overshadow a disappointing season which saw K-State limp to a 3-7-1 record.

But at least it looks on paper as if the opportunity exists for the 'Cats' to end a two-year plunge into the dungeon of losers after a brief one-year taste of a winning season.

The 'Cats' non-conference schedule for the upcoming season should be a welcome relief from the surprisingly difficult slate served up last season. Who would have known that in 1984 the University of South Carolina and Texas Christian University would suddenly become huge in the college football biz after serving as doormats for the last several years?

This year's schedule should offer nothing close to that challenge for the 'Cats. Except for a return engagement with Texas Christian (at home this season), the 'Cats face such football Smurfs as Wichita State University, the University of Northern Iowa and North Texas State University.

It looks like the 'Cats will equal their three wins of a year ago before they even head into the Big Eight Conference season. The Shocker program should be declared a disaster area after the dismal season they had a year ago while Northern Iowa and North Texas State are no invading Huns from the North.

However, the 'Cats' conference schedule doesn't paint quite as pretty a picture. This is the season when the dreaded Big Reds — the University of Oklahoma and the University of Nebraska — visit KSU Stadium to deliver thrashings to the 'Cats before the home folks. Only a visit by usually anemic Iowa State University offers any salvation for K-State fans.

All of K-State's usually winable games, against the University of Kansas and the University of Colorado as well as against the University of Missouri and Oklahoma State University, come on the road in 1985.

K-State appears to be in good shape as far as numbers go for the upcoming season. The 'Cats return seven offensive starters and 10 starters on defense from last year's team — headed up by All-Big Eight free safety Barton Hundley.

Only KU, with 18 starters coming back, is in better shape than K-State. 'Husker Coach Tom Osborne has the conference's biggest problem as only three starters return from last season's 10-2 team which finished fourth in The Associated Press' final poll. But Nebraska will still probably manage to field a team of similar caliber again this season.

K-State's biggest question marks come in offense at quarterback and with the interior line. After losing Stan Weber to graduation, sophomore Randy Williams is considered the frontrunner for the job of signal caller, although he saw limited action last season.

The line is a bigger question mark, with two places vacant from last season. At strong guard, Bob Bessert is figured to step in, while at tackle someone must fill the shoes of All-Big Eight performer Damian Johnson.

On the plus side, the 'Cats will have plenty of talent in the backfield led by Todd Moody and Charles Crawford while K-State's defense looks to be strong as long as players remain healthy at linebacker.

Ah, the sensations of spring — the fresh air, the rain, the crack of baseball bats and the smack of shoulder pads. Hopefully for the 'Cats in 1985, this season will be one of springlike victory instead of the wintry disappointments of past seasons.

All-American finding early success

By TOM PERRIN
Staff Writer

To say K-State track and field athlete Kenny Harrison has had a successful past year might just be an understatement.

Only a sophomore, Harrison already has won Big Eight Conference indoor titles in both the long jump and triple jump, set the outdoor conference record in the triple jump, qualified for the Olympic Trials and won a spot on the United States junior team.

Head Track Coach Steve Miller said it's likely Harrison's best performances are yet to come.

"His potential is virtually unlimited," Miller said. "He could be, in the next two years, the premier triple jumper in the collegiate ranks. And hopefully, in the next two to four years, one of the premier jumpers in the world. I think he's that good."

Harrison came to K-State from Brookfield, Wis., a suburb of Milwaukee, where he led his Brookfield Central team to a state championship his senior year with first-place finishes in both the long jump and the triple jump and a fourth place in the high jump.

Among the more notable schools that recruited Harrison out of high school were the University of Alabama, the University of Arkansas and perennial power the University of Texas-El Paso.

However, Harrison was sold on K-State. Harrison's high school coaches knew Miller and the program he was building at K-State. Another factor in Harrison's decision to come to K-State was field event Coach Greg Kraft, who has coached 10 all-Americans in the past three years for the 'Cats.

"He's the most outstanding jump coach in the country," Harrison said. "Coach Kraft has turned out more all-Americans than a lot of coaches. He doesn't get the recognition he should."

Kraft said Harrison has shown constant improvement during his college career.

"No one can say how long he'll keep progressing at this rate, but I don't see it stopping in the near future. I think he's going to be one of the great ones in the United States," Kraft said.

Harrison's most recent success came at the recent National Collegiate Athletic Association indoor meet at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse, N.Y. Harrison took fifth place in the long jump with a jump of 24 feet 5½ and seventh in the triple jump at 53 feet 1¼. Both distances qualified him for all-American honors.

Harrison, Miller and Kraft all agree that Harrison will be more successful in the future. Harrison's experience in the 1984 Olympic Trials provided additional experience which could better his attempts at qualifying for the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

"If I were to go (to the Olympic trials) in 1988 without the experience I had in 1984, there's no way I would be able to realize all the pressure," Harrison said.

Despite setting high goals for himself, Harrison has already achieved the level of all-American and been a qualifyer for the Olympic Trials. Harrison hopes to improve his indoor performance at the NCAA outdoor meet this spring and possibly travel overseas this summer with a track club.

With Harrison's proven talent, attaining his ultimate goal of competing in the 1988 Olympics seems entirely plausible.

Miller said "Kenny has an enormous amount of pride and really wants to be great. He's a very special kid, no doubt about it."

Benedictine sweeps two from K-State

By The Collegian Staff

The Benedictine College baseball squad played the role of David Thursday afternoon, while K-State executed their best imitation of Goliath as it fell to Benedictine, 12-3 and 7-3, in a double-header at Frank Meyers Field.

The NAIA school of 1,000 from Atchison had nine hits in the first game while pitcher Jim Hovorka gave up only three hits, going the distance for the Ravens.

Benedictine started the first inning scoring six runs off 'Cats' starter Will Clarke, who saw his record fall to 1-2.

The Ravens hit six consecutive singles and their scoring was aided by a K-State error. All but two runs were earned.

Jeff Peterson relieved Clarke in the second inning. Peterson gave up one run in the second inning and another in the third.

The 'Cats scored all of their runs in the third innning. Otto Kaifes singled to left for an RBI. Then with the bases loaded and a chance for a double-play, Benedictine's shortstop Tom Jensen stepped on second then over-threw the first baseman to allow the 'Cats to score two runs.

Peterson lasted until the fourth inning and then gave way to Kaifes who finished the game for the 'Cats. Kaifes pitched two and two-thirds innings and allowed one run while striking out four Benedictine batters.

"We played probably the worst I've ever had a team play," said K-State Coach Gary Vaught, who held a late night practice for the 'Cats Thursday night "to work on their hitting."

K-State was without the offensive punch of shortstop Victor Suarez and outfielder Chris Colbert who didn't play for K-State because of disciplinary reasons.

"We have a rule you have to be at the field at 7 a.m. to help take the tarp off the field," Vaught said. "We're a team. If you're going to discipline your team, you have to discipline your top players."

Vaught said the absense of Suarez and Colbert in the lineup wasn't the reason for the losses, but it could have made the scores closer.

"They make things happen when they get the bats in their hands," he said.

Vaught said he really didn't know how good Benedictine was before the game, either way, K-State wasn't prepared to play them, he said.

"The players did well against the teams in Texas. They think when they play these smaller schools they're going to walk all over them," Vaught said.

Vaught said K-State's pitching in the second game was better. Pitchers Scott Lichlyter and Ronnie Stotts gave up seven runs on six hits and seven walks. Most of the damage came off Lichlyter in the fifth inning.

"Scott pitched as good as game as he can for five innings, then he hits a batter and loses his composure," Vaught said.

"We were on the verge three or four times of getting back in the game, but they made the plays to shut us down. My hat's off to them (Benedictine). They played a good game."

Spring weather signals beginning of area fishing season



JIM SCHMIDT
Associate Editor

Putting your life in the hands of nature and an outboard motor is probably not among everyone's idea of an enjoyable Saturday afternoon during spring break.

Also coming in fairly low on the list of springtime leisure activities is speeding at 50 m.p.h. into an impenetrable curtain of fog blanketing a tree-filled lake.

Excitement like this is definitely a cure for a body crippled by the growing onslaught of cabin fever and a mind warped by six weeks of searching through term paper materials attempting to unearth information no one knows or cares about.

This revelation entered my mind two weeks ago as my dad and I, confident we "knew where we were going" in the fog, hurtled ourselves and his 1984 Ranger bass boat toward the shore of a cove in El Dorado Reservoir, north of El Dorado.

As we rapidly approached the bank, we realized we had taken a wrong turn somewhere in the fog. Returning to our point of reference we regained our bearings and headed for our original destination, a brush-filled cove uplake where the old river channel runs close to the shore.

Securing our anchor-position over the 25-foot deep man-made brush pile, we applied ourselves to the business at hand: spring crappie fishing.

A few minutes later, a nice three-quarter pound crappie plunked into the boat's 30 gallon live-well. By the end of our five hours on the 40-degree water, we had netted an even two dozen of the tasty panfish big enough to "keep," along with several other "little ones" we released.

Spring crappie fishing on El Dorado or any of the state's other reservoirs, lakes and rivers can be a cold but exciting way to spend a weekend as well as add some delicious fare to the dinner table. El Dorado, one of the state's newest reservoirs, promises to be one of the hot spots for angling during the upcoming spring and summer — though the fishing at Tuttle Creek and Milford should also begin to heat up with the sunshine of spring.

El Dorado, which completed the final stage of filling during the winter, was impounded in the fall of 1982 after years of delay in construction. Unlike earlier projects constructed under the Tulsa District Corps of Engineers, the majority of the timber was left standing when the lake flooded. In addition to the natural cover, the corps constructed numerous man-made "fish attractors" by using trees which were cleared from the lower portion of the lake. As a result, the lake has an abundance of cover conducive to a high spawn survival rate and increasing numbers of fish.

Fishing for crappie, bass and walleye in the lake last summer began to improve after the lake settled from its second stage of filling. Several times, we boated crappie over 1½ pounds from brush across the Shady Creek Marina on the north side of the Bluestem arm of the 8,600-acre lake. On another Saturday morning fishing trip in the same area, we caught and released more than 20 largemouth bass ranging from 2-3½ pounds.

In El Dorado — as in all lakes — brush, rocks or other cover in or near deep water, make the best spots to chase the winter doldrums by trying for a few spec's. At El Dorado, which is located about 70 miles straight south of Manhattan down K-177, Rock Quarry Cove and Cordell Cove have proven to be the best locations this spring for crappie.

For angling from the shore, Rock Quarry Cove may be one of the best places throughout the state. Formed when the lake flooded an abandoned limestone quarry, the approximately 10-acre area offers brush-filled, 25-foot deep water only a few feet from shore. Additionally, the old river channel runs close to the mouth of the cove. Crappie up to 2½ pounds have been pulled from the flooded trees surrounding the bank.

Cordell Cove, about a mile south of Rock Quarry Cove on the lake's west side, has been the lake's prime spot during the last few weeks and should be red-hot for shore angling during the spawn from late April through the end of May. Deep brush-filled water in the mouth of cove and long flat weedy areas in its corners make the location look ideal for catching crappie on the spawn.

Locally, Milford probably is a better bet for crappie than Tuttle Creek. Though crappie fishing at the lake has been extremely slow during the winter, it should pick up as the fish move toward the shallow water to spawn. The Farnum Creek area, easily reached by U.S. Highway 77, the Rolling Hills area and the dam are some of the best areas for shore angling at the impoundment.

Taking crappie during the prespawn period can be a tricky venture. Generally, it's best to rig one line with a slip cork and minnow. The cork line can be watched for bites while casting jigs with another in order to use both of the standard methods.

One trick especially effective in the spring is attaching a chunk of bright colored plastic worm to cover the knot connecting the light wire hook to the line. Some days rigs with this addition will produce fish and those without will not.

Yellow, white and chartreuse jigs weighing one-sixty-fourth to one-eighth ounce are best for spring crappie. Light line and sensitive rods are best for feeling the light strikes of the sluggish fish in cold water. The fish can be anywhere from two to 30 feet deep at this time of year, depending on the day's weather, so covering a wide variety of water with the lures is important.

Whether from shore or boat, in bright sunshine or dense fog, fishing for crappie in the spring offers some of the best angling — and best eating — of the year.

Classifieds

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (76tf)

$10-$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL, 60098. (106-120)

FRIENDS OF the Libraries invite you to join with us Tuesday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m., in the K-State Union Cottonwood Room, for a program of historical views and our vision of the future. (116-120)

PEACE CORPS Jobs—Summer programs close by April. Fall programs are open now and filling. If you thought you might like to become a volunteer, consider getting your application in now. You cannot turn down an invitation until you get one. Peace Corps wants all Agriculturally related skilled people, engineers, biologists, vets, elementary teachers, skilled tradespersons, computer scientists, and your skill. Summer applicants are running out of time while Fall applicants should be applying now. (117-123)

ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

Concerned About Passing the CPA Exam?!
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Field Trip
April 6, 1985
10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Free Lunch and Ride from K-State.
Contact Jim Atchison, Goodnow Hall
532-5432.

HUNGRY FOR a homemade cookie, cake or pie? Thomas More Ladies Bake Sale will be held in Aggieville at Woody's Men's Store this Saturday, March 23 from 10:00 a.m-2:00 p.m. Don't miss it! (117-118)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—Janet Clevenger. 539-8115 for a no obligation complimentary facial. (89-148)

SCHOLARSHIPS. COMPUTERIZED Matching Service locates them for you. Guaranteed results. Write for free information. AMS-2, Box 1614, Manhattan, Ks., 66502. (111-118)

Attention K-LAIRES
Spring Festival is March 24
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at the Union Ballroom.
Square Dance attire or nice clothes.

GOT SPRING fever? UFM has over 100 classes to perk up your April and May, like Image Workshops, Photography, Folkdancing, Drawing, Weaving, Frisbee, Karate, Bicycle Touring, Fitness, and Fishing. Call 532-5868 to enroll. (118)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

RENTING FOR summer, fall, and spring: Four bedroom house with three bathrooms near campus, $450; four bedroom apartment on main floor, $350; two bedroom apartment in duplex house, $280. Call 537-0428. (102tf)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

LEASING FOR next school year—150 units near university, all price ranges. Call 776-3804. (93tf)

NEXT FALL—Next to campus, across street from Ford Hall. Two bedroom apartment, furnished. 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (109-118)

WINSTON PLACE Apartments—Large luxury apartments; one and two bedrooms, pool, fireplace, deck, laundry facilities. Good location. Pets and children welcome. 539-9339. (102tf)

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WALK TO campus, 915½ Claflin—Two bedroom furnished apartment, suitable for two or three. Heat, water, trash paid, $360 per month. No pets. Call 539-6133 or 539-3085. (113tf)

WALK TO campus, 915 Claflin—Three bedroom furnished apartment, suitable for three. Heat, water, trash paid. $180 each per month. No pets. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (113tf)

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NICE FOUR large bedroom furnished house for August. Quiet location, reasonable. Call 532-3214. (114-118)

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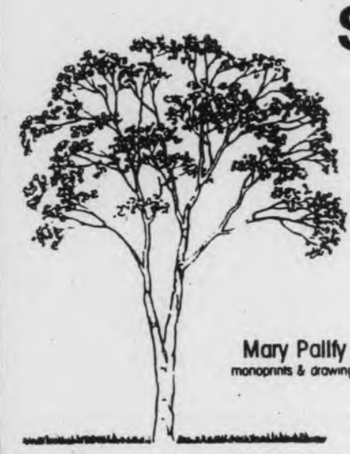
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(continued on page 11)

Spring Show
March 10-April 15

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(continued from page 10)

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FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1978 MONTE CARLO, $1,795. Also 1964 Ford pickup, $795. Call 1-293-4410. (111-123)

FOR SALE—1967 Mustang coup. Power steering, body in excellent condition, runs good. Call 538-5568 or 539-2343, ask for Loren. (115-118)

1980 TOYOTA 4 wheel drive, new paint and shocks, sun-roof, air-conditioning, Truk box, $5,100. Call 776-1337. (116-118)

1983 FORD RANGER pick-up—Power, automatic, 4 cylinder, topper. $4,850/best offer. 1-485-2273 evenings. (116-118)

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1976 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 door hardtop, 79,000 actual miles, excellent condition. $1,595 (negotiable). 776-5328. (116-119)

FOR SALE—Chrome rollbar for full-size pick-up. If interested, call John at 539-7561. (116-118)

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through March 27.
Watch for our
weekly specials.

NICE THREE bedroom, close to campus—Full basement low taxes/utilities, single garage, garden area, $40,000. Call 532-6191 days, 776-7562 or 776-0105 after 5:30 p.m. (118-120)

FORMAL PARTY dresses in good condition. Two size 11, $10 each; two size 15, $30 each. 537-1239. (117-118)

RESTORED THREE to five bedroom 1890's home—Carved woodwork, stained glass, fireplace, sauna, fruit trees, large lot, low taxes, energy efficient, $67,500. Jan, 539-2449. (117-121)

SUNN AMPLIFIERS and Kramer guitars with Floyd Rose tremolos, strings and accessories. The Guitar Shop, 2513 Stagg Hill Road, 776-6167. Monday-Saturday, 12:00 noon-6:00 p.m. (118-127)

LADY FOOT SHOES
SIDEWALK SALE
Nothing Over $10
Shoes $4.45 to $9.90 pr.
221 Poyntz 776-5331

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

12 x 60—TWO bedroom mobile home. One and one-half baths. Refrigerator, gas stove. Large lot. Nice location. Call 537-7142 after 5:00 p.m. (107-151)

12 x 60, TWO bedrooms, excellent condition, washer/dryer, partly furnished. Large shed, quiet area. Call 539-0914. (117-121)

14 x 75 1979 Windsor Deluxe—Three bedroom, two full baths, with a kitchen that has all the extras including dishwasher, disposal, and built-in stereo system. Microwave is negotiable. Partially furnished and located in Colonial Gardens. Call 537-2017 or 776-4455. (118-122)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1981 YAMAHA 650 special, black, excellent condition, only 2,000 miles. Phone 539-0185. (115-118)

1977 SUZUKI TS 250, $400. Call 539-1124. (116-118)

1981 YAMAHA 400 Special II—Windshield, back rest, luggage rack, just 2,500 miles. Call 913-461-5757. (116-118)

1975 YAMAHA RD 250. Lots of power, low mileage and excellent condition. Includes helmet. 539-9711, ask for Todd. (116-118)

1982 YAMAHA 400 Seca, 8,200 miles, very good condition. 776-8875 after 5:30 p.m. (117-120)

FOR SALE: 1976 KZ 750 Kawasaki, low mileage 7,100 miles, good condition, many accessories. Call 539-1587. (117-121)

HONDA 550—18,000 miles, windshield and carrier, excellent condition. $550 or best offer. Call 1-456-7647. (118-120)

FOUND 10

GLASSES FOUND near Goodnow and Ackert. Call 532-5582 to identify and claim. (116-118)

MATURE FEMALE Malamute near UFM building Monday evening. Plese call 532-6124 or 539-0968 to identify and claim. (116-118)

GOLD RING in Derby parking lot before Spring Break. Call 532-2251 before 8:00 p.m. to identify and claim. (116-118)

GARAGE SALES 12

MOVING? UNLOAD your extra at Heartland Consignment Auction. 537-3263. (99-123)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES HIRING, $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Director, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastateair. (76-132)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, $16-$30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastatecruise. (76-132)

IMAGE CONSULTANTS needed—We train you for self-employment opportunities as a color-analyst, make-up artist, wardrobe coordinator. Resume to Deanna Pierson, Route 3, Clay Center, KS, 67432. Phone 913-485-2790. (109-128)

DIET AND fitness consulting opportunity. Training provided. Resume to Box 1675, Manhattan, KS, 66502. (109-118)

NEEDED PART-time waiter/waitress-bartender. Experienced only. Must be able to work through summer. Ric's Cafe, 317 Houston. Call Kim at 537-9864. (112-118)

ADVERTISING SALES—Display—energetic and experienced sales person needed for new position. Salary, commission and fringe benefits. Applicant must be neat and have a flair for ad composition and ad copy. Must be dependable and have a reliable car. Send detailed resume, stating qualifications to Sam Hinish, Montgomery Publications, Box 129, Junction City, KS, 66441. (114-123)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000 plus openings. Complete information $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT, 59901. (114-136)

ALASKAN SUMMER jobs: For information send S.A.S.E. to Alaskan Jobs, Box 40235, Tucson, Arizona, 85717. (114-133)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS wanted. Three openings for summer employment. Must be familiar with one of the following: Pascal, C, or Assembly. On-the-job training in microcomputer operations available. Fall employment possible. Applicants must be enrolled students. Contact: Steve Welch (120 UM) 532-5790, Kathy Powell (22 UM) 532-7019, or pick up an application in the Extension Office (123 UM) or the Computer Science Office (F121). (114-123)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, full time, starting April 29, 1985. B.S. degree in biology or related science required. Submit resume, college transcripts and two letters of recommendation to Dr. R.W. Beeman, Department of Entomology, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS, 66506 or call (913) 776-2710 by April 5, 1985. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (114-118)

HELP WANTED!
Now accepting applications for full and part time spring & summer help. Experience preferred. Please call 776-4117 for interview appt.
DAIRY QUEEN
1015 N. 3rd
Ask for Mr. Frye

FOUR PEER Counselors (live-in) work with high school students June 5-July 20, $840 plus room/board per position. Assist all phases of summer program: Residence hall supervision, peer counseling, tutoring, leisure time courses, recreation, social/cultural events. Qualifications: Junior, senior, graduate student, 2.5 GPA. Submit recent transcript, name/phone of three references. Application available: Upward Bound Office, 202 Holton—KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application Deadline: April 1, 1985, 5:00 p.m. KSU is AA/EOE. (116-120)

LAKE PERRY Marina now hiring waitresses and cooks for summer employment. Interested persons should contact Kim at 537-4235 after 5:00 p.m. (117-121)

HELP WANTED: Job opening for summer doing general farm work on a dairy and hog farm. Begins end of May until middle of August. Free room and board and salary negotiable. Call 532-5604 after 7:00 p.m., ask for Jill for more information. (117-123)

LIFEGUARD TRAINING class begins March 26, 5:30 p.m. at KSU Natatorium. Current Advanced Lifesaving required. Must complete First Aid and CPR courses before May 9. Enroll at Umberger 317 or call 532-5570. (118-119)

Need Money??
Make over $4 an hour delivering pizza for Domino's Pizza. Must be 18 years or older, have your own car with insurance and be able to work nights.
Apply at Domino's Pizza
517 N. 12th
after 4:30 p.m.

KANSAS STATE University Coordinator of Ft. Riley Credit Programs—KSU's Division of Continuing Education seeks a coordinator of undergraduate and graduate degree programs offered at Ft. Riley. Position is responsible for all liaison work between KSU academic units and Army education staff, including scheduling classes, handling all logistics of travel and publicity, developing new programs with faculty and academic administrators, overseeing advising services, monitoring all approvals and salary paperwork. Minimum qualifications: Master's degree, program development experience in post-secondary institution, excellent communication and interpersonal skills. Preferred qualifications: Familiarity with military education systems, experience in adult education or academic advising, budget experience. Terms: Full-time, 12-month renewable one-year appointment. Salary: $20,000 minimum. Application date: 25 March 1985. Starting date: 1 May 1985. Send letter of application, current resume, names, addresses/phone number of three current references to: Ft. Riley Search Committee, 312 Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. KSU is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (118)

EXPERIENCED BICYCLE mechanic part-time now, full time during summer. Bassett's Bike Shop, 537-8832. (116-120)

SUMMER CAMP jobs—Camp Chippewa, Ottawa, Kansas, has camp staff openings: Waterfront safety instructor, cook's helper, counselors. Seeking college sophomores and older. From June 11 through August 8. $800 plus room and board. Personal interviews on campus mid April. Sincere interest in young people required. Write Jerry Grabher, United Methodist Conference Office, P.O. Box 4187, Topeka, Kansas 66604, phone: 913-272-9111. (116-120)

LOST 14

LEFT OUT front Bluemont Hall: Panasonic tape recorder and bike gloves. Call 539-7378, I need! (117-118)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

PERSONAL 16

AXO'S—THE Fiji's are making a deal that you can't refuse! Practice up on your trivia and prepare your best "Let's Make a Deal" outfit, because K-State's #1 team is going to party tonight. (118)

CHUCKLES: HAPPY fourth anniversary! A toast to us, and to working hard. But the best part is working hard together! Love you, your wife. (118)

SIGMA NU Ski Bums: From skiing in the rain to skating in the slush, the "I never" game better stay hush, hush! Pug's was quite the drinking place for B52's and beers, so we'll raise our glasses again today for oldtime cheers. Love, Dunk, H.T. Queen. (118)

TRI SIGS, Heidi and Jane—Good luck during tryouts. We're with you all the way! Love, your sisters. (118)

STUDYHEAD ANDY: I guess your hard work paid off! Congratulations on getting accepted. Love, Sherri. (118)

MARY SUE Freschette: Congratulations on P.T. school! We're so proud of you. It won't be long until you'll be a Saji princess. We'll miss you—Becky and Scarbah. (118)

AME—THE door was full, so this instead you get! It's been a rough week, and it's not over yet! Tonite's the test, so give it your best! And no matter what, us you got! (And when it's all over we can just laaaugh!) Pretty, pretty. Love ya, SB and RJ. (118)

LAMDA CHIS—Bob, Steve, David, Russ, Greg, Colin, Gary, Ted and John—In heels and suits we'll be having a ball. It's the Tri-Sig Formal come one come all! So get psyched and ready cuz it'll fly by fast, tomorrow's the night and it'll be a blast. —Your Tri-Sigma Dates. (118)

KIRK—HAPPY Birthday Kirky-boy. Thanks for your friendship and remember—N.W. lives! Have a great day. M-Squared. (118)

TO THE KKG Rotating Roomies, Lisa and Becky—Hope you are as excited to come live with us as we are to have you! See you Sunday. Love, The Kappas. (118)

ADPi's Julie, Kris, Mary Kris, Christy, and Lisa—We wish you the best of luck with cheerleading tryouts! Love, your sisters. (118)

ADPi Sheida—Congrats to the future K.U. med student! We are all so proud of you! Love, your ADPi sisters. (118)

BOOM, JESUS Rodney, Monkey, D.C.'s pillow, Redneck, Bubble Bath, T.T.: Wanna play the Viking game, Chug-a-lug or I never? Could you please be quiet so the driver can hear the engine? The Old Glory Pub . . . Hey, J.R. sing us a song! Blueberry pie? Ask Jim twice . . . steal old clothes and Christmas lights? Tim, what was the secret ingredient? Hit those jumps and trees and don't forget the blackberry brandy . . . Meet at the bar at 4:00. The "Leftover" meal, the "C" word, porkers, $113.78? Don't fall asleep first, right Van? Nice smells on the bus . . . St. Pat's party till 6 a.m. 1-800-GET-DOWN . . . J.R. can we borrow your Break Board? Thanks for the great times guys! You knew we'd bag on you eventually! See you tonight—Wackers—4:00 (as usual). Love, the Plain girls. (118)

SHABO—GOOD luck—We know you'll do great! We luv ya. Beav and A.O. (118)

GLEN AND Ben—At 7:30 you did arrive, Amy and Shelley were ready to jive. The blue van was warmed and waiting outside, and down to Shirley Lane we did ride. The playboys were lined across the table, as we enjoyed Jack and Tequila as it read on the label. The five course meal and $1.30 wine was just the beginning, as we began to dine. Then off to the den we did go, to find the leopard skins ho, ho, ho. The breeze was cool, as 3:30 rolled around. If you dare, come back to the ___ house for another round. (118)

ELI—HAPPY Anniversary, Buddy! Thanks for the two best years of my life! I love you always! Paula. (118)

KD SHARON: Tonight will be a special initiation for a very special daughter. Love ya, Mom. (118)

KATE (THE Great)—I'm glad that you're here the weekend to spend, we'll have so much fun that we'll wish it won't end. I am so excited that next year you'll be, a freshman in college and a Wildcat like me! I love you, Lauren. (118)

FH FORMAL Dates Pam and Michelle: Tonight is the night so get excited for an evening to remember. Topeka will never be the same. (118)

DEAR PAULA, Happy Anniversary! It has been two years since we first met in Louisiana. In that time we have had our ups and downs, but something that has never changed is our love and how much I love you! To many more years together and to our future. I love you! Eli. (118)

DELT DARLINGS—There will be a meeting Sunday night at 7:30—Officers meet at 7:00. (118)

BETH CHALENDER—Tomorrow's your big day 21-years at last, we'll start celebrating today and have a blast. Then it's off to our formal Saturday night, having us both at the same party will be all right. So start preparing for a wild time! (Isn't it dumb how most Personals rhyme?) VPSSL and mine, Bix. (118)

CHRISTIE FIX—Happy 21st birthday. Have a stupendous day! Lots of love, Christy. (118)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

MATURE FEMALE wanted to share nice duplex with two others, $133.33 plus utilities. Dishwasher, washer, dryer. Available May 1st. Call 539-9293. (114-118)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share comfortable, furnished two-bedroom. Call 539-7653, keep trying. (114-123)

AVAILABLE APRIL—Female to share two bedroom apartment. $138 month, deposit, one-half utilities. Kelly, 776-6529. (115-123)

UTILITIES PAID, sundeck, washer, dryer, central air, large house within walking distance to campus. Rent $175. Available to non-smoking female roommates June 1. Call 539-6628. (115-119)

THREE GIRLS looking for 4th to share a spacious four bedroom house—Central air-conditioning, low rent, low utilities, private bedroom, huge yard, walk to campus. Non-smoker. Available now and fall semester. Call 539-3887. (116-120)

ONE OR two non-smoking females (temporary or permanent) to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer Vet or Animal Science major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, $150/month. 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (116-125)

ROOMMATES WANTED. Private bedrooms in furnished home; laundry facilities, good neighborhood. 539-4041. (117-118)

MALE ROOMMATE—Share country home, kitchenette apartment. May board horses (price included in rent). Call 1-456-2940 evenings. (118-122)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (114-151)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY—High quality—low prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. Will travel. (115-151)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (76tf)

GETTING MARRIED? Have a qualified member of the Kansas Professional Photographer Association photograph your wedding. Call Engle Photography for details 537-9039. (114-118)

TYPING, WORD Processing—IBM Selectric or computer. Professional letter—quality by daisy wheel printer. 776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (116-151)

TYPING—FOR professional-looking papers, long or short, call Katherine, 539-8837. Please leave a message. (117-132)

QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover letters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf)

TYPING, WORD processing. Fast, quality service. Lisa, 537-0080. (109-123)

MONEY BACK satisfaction guarantee on Wedding Photography. Please call Hurriyet Aydogan at 537-3300 and make an appointment to see portfolio. (114-118)

TOYOTA, HONDA, VW, Mazda auto repairs. Reasonable prices. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east of Manhattan. (112-151)

SUBLEASE 20

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice one bedroom apartment, one-half block to campus. $155 monthly plus electricity. 539-8374. (114-123)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice two bedroom apartment, close to campus, low utilities, $250/month. Call 537-0714. (115-119)

FOR SUMMER—Two bedroom, fully furnished apartment: central air-conditioning, three blocks from campus, rent negotiable. Call 537-0789 after 5:00 p.m. (115-118)

SUBLEASE JUNE and July—New, modern apartment next to Aggieville—only $135 each month. It's a bargain—Call 537-8173 this week. (115-118)

TWO BEDROOM apartment close to campus, furnished. Call 776-1420. If no answer, call 539-7260. (116-120)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Very nice furnished one bedroom apartment. Central air, patio and dishwasher. Next to campus. Price negotiable. Call 776-4189. (116-121)

SUMMER SUBLETS
Low as $140.00 a month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For June, July Summer School
Furnished, Air-conditioned
We have limited availability in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms for summer
See below

1. 1858-54 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall.) June and July rate $140.00 month.
2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July. Low as $150.00 month.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July, low as $150.00 month.
4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson.) These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June & July, low as $190.00 month.

Call CELESTE
539-5001

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, two blocks south of campus. Quiet, off street parking. For June-August with possibility of taking for next year. Call 776-4863. (116-118)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Apartment across from Ahearn. Furnished and air conditioned. $150 a month. Call 776-7191 after 6:00 p.m. (117-121)

SUBLEASING FOR summer: One bedroom furnished apartment, $155, two and one-half blocks south of campus. Call 776-4259. (118-120)

ONE BEDROOM apartment—Good location, cats allowed. Rent $200/month. Call 537-1380. (118-121)

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (118)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (118)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (118)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (118)

WELCOME STUDENTS—First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School offers college class. 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday College Outreach Bible Study in the Union. Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (118)

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser and Dave Huebner, teachers. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. (118)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (118)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (118)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to Services, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible Classes, 9:30 a.m. (118)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (118)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (118)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You! Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Phone 537-7173. (118)

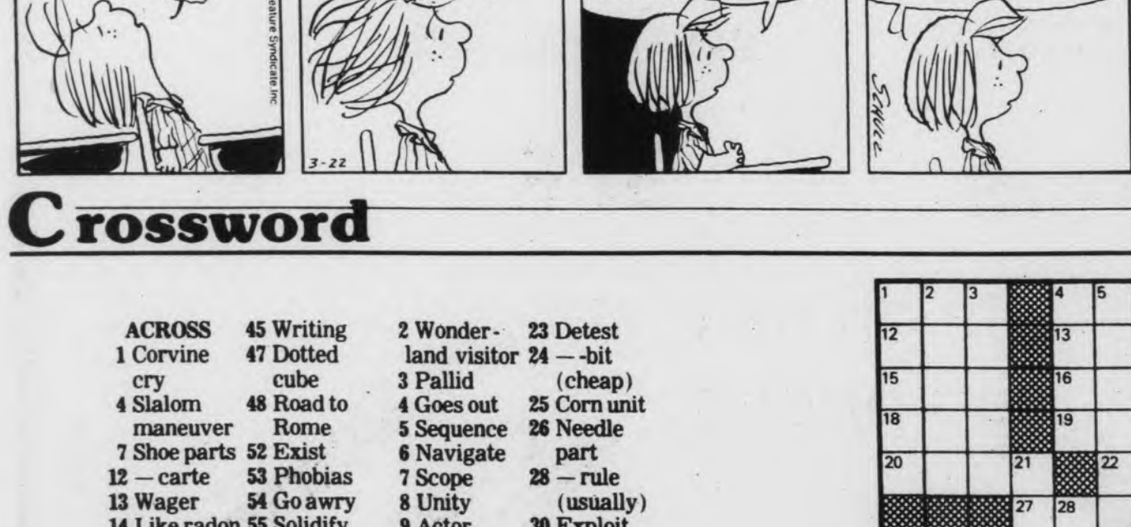
KEATS UNITED Methodist Church—Five miles west of Anderson Avenue—Worship at 9:00 a.m., Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. "Come to the Little Stone Church in the Valley." (118)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing rides call Penny Acasio, 539-8573 or Nancy Freshnock, 537-0879. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m. (118)

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Fellowship (South over the viaduct, then one-half mile east of K-177, on K-18, just past Kaw Valley Nursery) welcomes everyone at 11:00 a.m. this Sunday for a play reading by the author, Prof. Norman Fedder. Child care, Sunday School, refreshments offered. Phone 537-1817 for a ride to the church. (118)

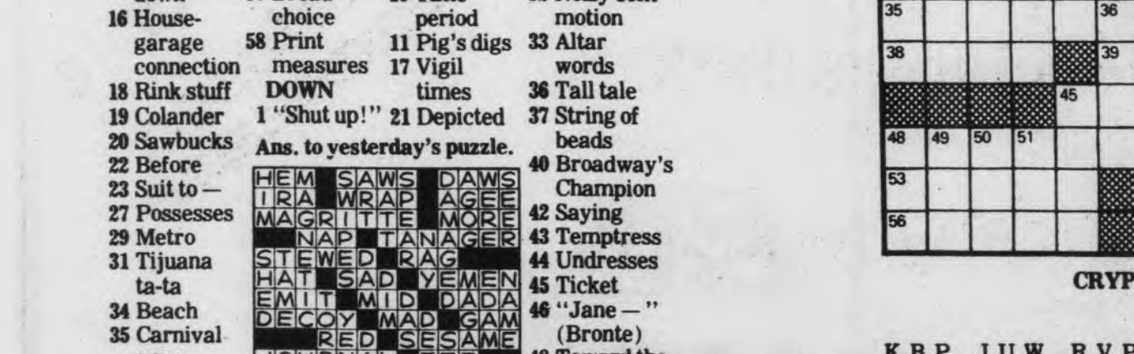
Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



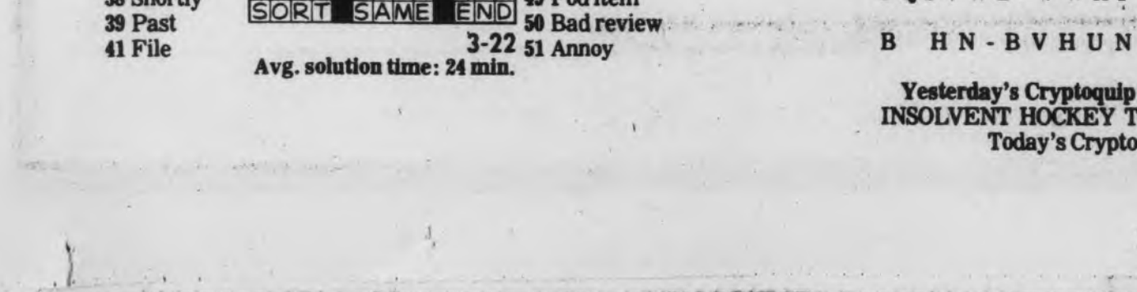
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Corvine cry
4 Slalom maneuver
7 Shoe parts
12 — carte
13 Wager
14 Like radon
15 Thumbs down
16 House-garage connection
18 Rink stuff
19 Colander
20 Sawbucks
22 Before
23 Suit to —
27 Possesses
29 Metro
31 Tijuana ta-ta
34 Beach
35 Carnival area
37 Old auto
38 Shortly
39 Past
41 File
45 Writing
47 Dotted cube
48 Road to Rome
52 Exist
53 Phobias
54 Go awry
55 Solidify
56 Aquariums
57 Bread choice
58 Print measures

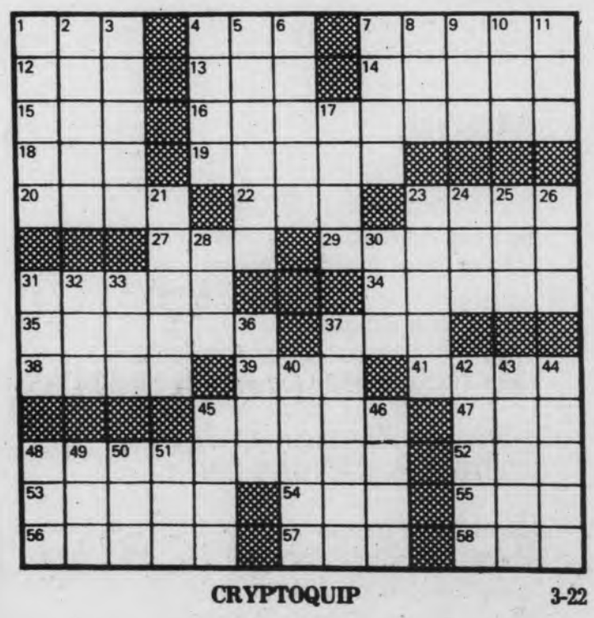
DOWN
1 "Shut up!"
2 Wonderland visitor
3 Pallid
4 Goes out
5 Sequence
6 Navigate
7 Scope
8 Unity
9 Actor Ayres
10 Time period
11 Pig's digs
17 Vigil times
21 Depicted
23 Detest
24 — -bit (cheap)
25 Corn unit
26 Needle part
28 — rule (usually)
30 Exploit
31 Doc's org.
32 Noisy commotion
33 Altar words
36 Tall tale
37 String of beads
40 Broadway's Champion
42 Saying
43 Temptress
44 Undresses
45 Ticket
46 "Jane — " (Bronte)
48 Toward the stern
49 Pod item
50 Bad review
51 Annoy

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.

H	E	M		S	A	W	S		D	A	W	S
I	R	A		W	R	A	P		A	G	E	E
M	A	G	R	I	T	T	E		M	O	R	E
		N	A	P		T	A	N	A	G	E	R
S	T	E	W	E	D		R	A	G			
H	A	T		S	A	D		Y	E	M	E	N
E	M	I	T		M	I	D		D	A	D	A
D	E	C	O	Y		M	A	D		G	A	M
			R	E	D		S	E	S	A	M	E
J	O	U	R	N	A	L		F	E	Z		
E	L	S	E		M	A	G	I	C	I	A	N
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S	O	R	T		S	A	M	E		E	N	D

3-22

Avg. solution time: 24 min.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-22

KBP JUW RVPQTJWZ PBRTNS-JQSVWZ- VWKPHBPJWS HBTTWZ B HN-BVHUNS?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: KEEN MANAGER OF VERY INSOLVENT HOCKEY TEAM IS FLYING "COACH."
Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals T

Liquor proposal gains House approval

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A liquor-by-the-drink resolution narrowly was approved, 84-41, by the Kansas House Thursday, after 90 minutes of debate and rejection of two attempts to alter the proposed constitutional amendment.

Despite House adoption, the resolution is believed to be a long way from final legislative approval. The House and Senate versions differ significantly, and legislators in both bodies said they are not inclined to accept the other house's version.

Rep. Robin Leach, D-Linwood, changed his vote to provide the final vote needed to send the resolution back to the Senate for consideration of House amendments.

"It goes against my grain to vote for this, but it goes against my grain worse to put alcohol up for sale on another day of the week," Leach said.

Leach said he was changing his mind partly because he wants a House-passed drinking age bill to return from the Senate "clean" of liberal provisions which include allowing Sunday beer sales.

The resolution needed 84 votes for the two-thirds approval required in both houses before proposed constitutional amendments can go on the Kansas ballot. It would remove the state's ban on open saloons if voters approve it next year.

The Senate will have to approve the resolution again, because the 125-member House amended it to restrict the sale of liquor by the drink to restaurants which receive at least 30 percent of their income from food sales.

That provision is opposed by Gov. John Carlin and many senators, who prefer what they call a "clean" amendment which simply would remove the ban on the open saloon and allow the Legislature to establish by statute any restrictions on bars it deems appropriate.

Senate Majority Leader Paul "Bud" Burke, R-Leawood, predicted the food provision will doom any liquor-by-the-drink amendment from emerging from the Legislature this year.

"I seriously doubt we're going to accept it," Burke said. "It appears the House won't accept a clean resolution, so it appears we won't get anything this year."

The Senate approved, 28-12, on Feb. 7 the resolution to submit to voters in November 1986 a proposed amendment which removes the constitutional ban on bars and provides for county option on the issue. The House retained the county option provision.

The Rev. Richard Taylor, leading spokesman for the state's dry forces, said he was surprised at the House approval.

"We thought there were enough who were holding out for 50 percent food or they would vote no," Taylor said.

The House rejected, 49-71, an attempt by Rep. Kenneth King, R-Leon, to require 50 percent food sales by businesses serving liquor by the drink.

Also rejected, 20-93, was a proposed amendment by Rep. Fred Rosenau, D-Kansas City, which would have added a dram shop provision to hold bartenders responsible for damages caused by drunken customers they served.

House Speaker Mike Hayden, R-Atwood, an opponent of liquor by the drink, accused Democrats of giving in to political pressure in voting for the resolution.

"I was not surprised," Hayden said. "The governor has whipped them into line for 6½ years. I thought Leach would probably cave in at the end."

Reagan

Continued from Page 1

unemployment benefits for those whose state payments have run out. The federal program will lapse on March 31, and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., appealed to Reagan earlier in the day to support an extension.

The president also said the closure of 71 state-insured savings and loans institutions in Ohio had no national implications. "This is not a major threat to banking systems, and not a problem anywhere else," he said.

The news conference was Reagan's first since Gorbachev became the Kremlin's top ruler last week, and the president used the occasion to declare that there is a range of bilateral issues of interest to the United States and the Soviet Union that could be discussed at such a meeting. "I think it's high time that we did this," he said.

Asked what the prospects were for having a summit soon, Reagan said, "Well, I have to think that they should be good."

On other issues President Reagan said:

—He expected the successor to U.S. Trade Representative William E. Brock to continue "leaning on our trading partners for continued lifting of restraints" on U.S. exports. Reagan said he would propose another round of trade negotiations when he attends the economic summit in Bonn in May.

—He was surprised when Britain's Foreign Minister Geoffrey Howe criticized the administration's "Star Wars" anti-missile defense program but wanted to know exactly what Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Perle said when he chastised Howe.

Pole

Continued from Page 1

quite a bit of funds."

Getting a PUSH unit for KNI might take time, Monto said. Pi Kappa Alpha's half of the proceeds will go to the fraternity's national organization. If the K-State chapter could raise $15,000 this year, the national offices would earmark a unit for the institute. Otherwise, the money goes into a general fund for placing units around the nation.

The units help severely retarded or otherwise handicapped children learn to perform tasks like flipping a light switch, said Dave Vawter, director of communications for Pi Kappa Phi.

"Some of these kids have to wear football helmets because they're so starved for stimulation they'll bang their heads against the wall," Vawter said. "The purpose of these units is to teach children to help themselves."

At KNI the units could help the severely handicapped. The institute is a state-operated residential resource center for mentally retarded Kansans, said Larry Shostrom, the institute chaplin. Ninety-five percent of the residents are severely retarded.

Slightly more than half the population at KNI is adult. The other half are children who could benefit from a PUSH unit. The institute is the last resource Kansas has for educating and helping the severely retarded, Shostrom said.

Kappa Alpha Theta will also donate the money it raises to handicapped children. These children, however, have mostly communication handicaps, said Lynn DeMoss, representative of the institute of Logopedics. Some have autistic tendencies or cerebral palsy and others can't speak well or have hearing difficulty, DeMoss said.

The money to help the children will go toward research for devices like the institute's tactual vocoder. Sounds, DeMoss said, are translated by the vocoder into vibrations felt through the skin. The institute was the first organization to develop a wearable model which is fastened around the children by a belt.

The children feel the vibrations through leads attached to their thighs. Mimicking those vibrations helps them learn proper speech, DeMoss said. Because many of the children are preschoolers, a lighter unit will have to be developed before their arms can support the leads easily.

Those who wish to make a pledge to the sitters should phone 532-7024 or send their donations to "Pole Sitting Project, Kappa Alpha Theta, Greek Affairs, KSU, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.



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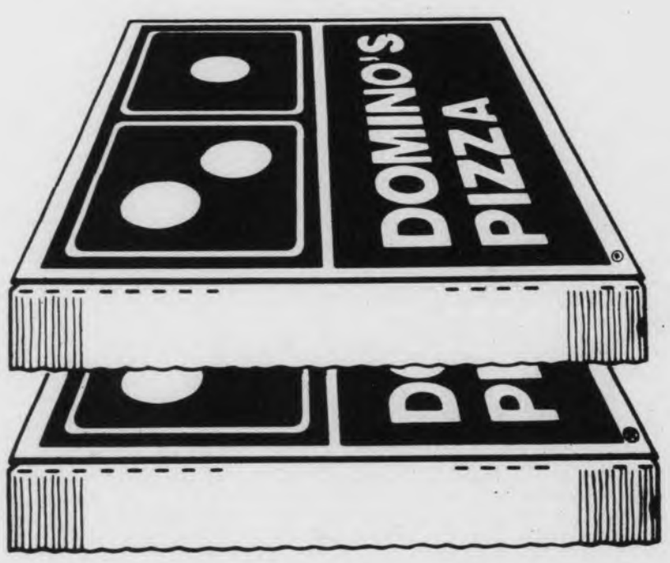
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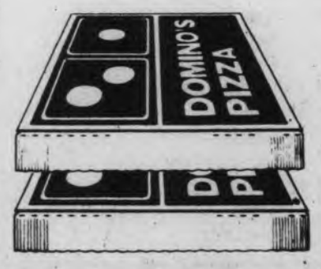
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Politics give farm crisis national exposure

By KARRA PORTER
Washington Correspondent

Analysis

WASHINGTON — A few weeks after I went to work for Congressman Jim Bates, Democrat from San Diego, Calif., agriculture suddenly became "in" on Capitol Hill.

"Farm-state" became a more important adjective for members of Congress than "Republican" or "Democrat," especially in the Senate, where 22 GOP incumbents face re-election contests in 1986. For them, the decision would be tough: Support the farmers or support the president?

On the House side, there never was much doubt. House Democrats — those budget busters, according to President Reagan — could easily pass emergency farm relief legislation. It was so easy, in fact, that my boss, Congressman Bates, shook his head when he saw the vote tally flash across the in-House television. Bates was one of the few House Democrats who opposed the emergency relief legislation.

"What do you think about all this?" he asked me one day.

"Well, I don't know. I'm not really very farm-oriented," I said.

"You are from Kansas, aren't you?"

He was right. Here I was, from the breadbasket of the nation (wasn't that what Reagan said?) and I didn't even know how my own Congressman felt about the farm situation and legislation. So I went to see Rep. Jim Slattery, D-2nd District, who had some different ideas on what should be done on the agricultural front.

Some of the farm price tag could be chopped by cutting out waste in the Department of Agriculture, Slattery said. Cutting unnecessary jobs at USDA and other agriculture agencies would allow the government to implement farm relief and still pay less in federal aid, he said.

"The best thing we can do for the farmers is to reduce the federal deficit," he said, and on that he had something in common with my boss. Slattery and Bates both agree the deficit is the No. 1 priority, but the similiarities end there.

Agriculture has not been a major priority in our office; most farming in San Diego is done in window sills. In Kansas, though, farming is more closely tied to the economy, which is one reason why Slattery believes the concept of the family farm should not be allowed to die.

The death of family farms might mean the death of small communities who depend on that way of life, he said. If the government can prevent that without overburdening the rest of society, it should be done.

Bates, like other opponents of such federal aid as price supports, points to the long trend in agriculture: In recent years, the farm population

See FARM, Page 9

Lecture notice

Kansas Sen. Robert Dole will be on campus today to deliver a Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

Dole, who has not released a subject for his lecture, is the Senate majority leader and senior Republican on the Senate Agriculture Committee.

The lecture is free.

Iraq's jets hit tankers in Gulf

By The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq said its jet fighters struck two oil tankers Sunday in the Persian Gulf south of Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal and vowed to "strike deep into Iran until the Tehran rulers accept peace."

Iraq's announcement came the day after Iran declared that it was ceasing air and missile attacks against Iraqi towns because Iraq had stopped raids on Iranian towns, civilian areas and merchant shipping. But Iran threatened to rocket Baghdad if Iraq resumed such attacks.

Bahrain-based marine salvage executives confirmed that Iraqi warplanes had raided the 50,904-ton Maltese-registered tanker Eastern Star on Sunday near Iran's Bushehr port. The executives spoke on condition they not be identified.

The Italian shipping company Flotta Lauro reported in Naples that its 250,000-ton supertanker Volere was hit 37 miles off Kharg Island, sustaining extensive damage to the prow.

A spokesman for Flotta Lauro, who refused to be identified, said the crew escaped unhurt.

The marine salvage executives said the two tankers caught fire as a result of the missile attacks but that salvage tugboats from Bahrain extinguished the fires. They said there were no casualties in any of the Kharg Island attacks.

They said raids on Kharg caused minor damage to oil facilities there.

An Iraqi military spokesman said on state-run Baghdad radio that the raids were carried out at 11:15 a.m. near Kharg, 115 miles southeast of the Iraqi coast. He made no mention of any attacks on Kharg, however.

The so-called "tanker war" against commercial shipping began in January 1984 when Iraq declared an "exclusion zone" around Kharg to try to cut off Iran's income from oil exports and so forcing Iran to the peace table.

Barrett says rodeo one of the best



Staff/Chris Stewart

K-State bullrider Paul Whitehair, junior in agriculture education, performs Sunday during the final round of the K-State National Intercollegiate Rodeo in Weber Arena. Whitehair won the bullriding event with 144 points out of a possible 200.

By BECKY WILEY
Staff Writer

The K-State National Intercollegiate Rodeo, held in Weber Arena this past weekend, was "one of the best college rodeos I've seen in a long, long while," proclaimed Hadley Barrett, the rodeo's well-known announcer.

He added that K-State's rodeo was probably one of the top three college rodeos in the nation, reflected by the fact that Miller Brewing Co., a major sponsor of college rodeos, sent Jim Shoulders to the event.

"He (Shoulders) makes about 40 appearances a year, which includes his Lite beer commercials. I think that says a lot for this rodeo," Barrett said.

He said the work of K-State Rodeo Club President Jay Domer and the club's advisers added to the success of the rodeo.

"K-State has a very well organized rodeo club. (Jay) Domer's (the club president) leadership is reflected by the way the club functions, but the advisers have a lot to do with that also. I know Gary Heideman (the club adviser) has worked his rear off," Barrett said.

K-State's men's team failed to place in the overall standings. First place went to Southwest Oklahoma State University in Weatherford. Fort Scott Community College in Fort Scott took second and Allen County Community College in Iola, took third.

K-State's Paul Whitehair, junior in agriculture education, captured first place in the bull riding event with a combined 144 out of a possible 200 point score.

Duke Wellen, Fort Scott, took first in bareback riding with a combined total of 146.

Jeff Brecheisen, Allen County, won the steer wrestling event with a combined time of 9.8 seconds. For K-State Jack Davis, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, placed ninth in the first round of competition, but failed to place in the finals.

Sam Willis, Southwest Oklahoma, took first in the saddle bronc riding event with a combined score of 144.

John Beall, Oklahoma State University, won first in calf roping with a combined time of 20.8 seconds.

Team roping was won by Mike Reynolds, Dodge City Community College, and Rocky Patterson, Allen County, with a combined time of 13.3 seconds.

In the women's competition, Kerri Beaman, Southwest Oklahoma State, took first in the barrel racing with a combined time of 35.1 seconds. Lynette Landrith, junior in journalism and mass communications, placed seventh in the first round, but failed to place in the finals.

Sandra Mars, Panhandle State University in Goodwell, Okla., placed first in the break away roping with a combined time of 4.8 seconds. Nyla Wilson, senior in secondary education in psychology and physical education, placed second in the first round of competition.

The goat tying event was won by Stacey Williamson, Southwest Oklahoma State, with a combined time of 18.3 seconds. Wilson placed fifth in the first round and second in the finals to place second in the event.

All-Around Champion Cowboy went to John Beall and Williamson was named the All-Around Champion Cowgirl.

Each rodeo participant paid a $37 entry fee for each event and prize money for first through fourth place was taken from the total amount of entry fees. The amount depended the number of contestants in each event.

Joni Cox, a break away roper from Panhandle State University, said K-State's rodeo was good because the competition was tough. Todd Whaley, senior in animal sciences and industry and a spectator at Friday's show, agreed.

"This is about the fifth time I've been to one of these and it gets a little better every year," Whaley said. "The competition is as good as it's been in the past."

K-State's rodeo could be considered a show in addition to a sports event because the action wasn't limited to watching the roping and riding. Lori Sprenkle, freshman in animal sciences and industry, was crowned Miss Rodeo K-State during Saturday's show.

Randy Henton kept the spectators entertained and diverted a few menacing-looking bulls' attention as the rodeo's clown and bullfighter. He has performed at the K-State Rodeo four times and he competed in the first invitational bullfighting match held in conjunction with the Central States Rodeo Association Finals Rodeo.

Willie the Wildcat amused the spectators as he mingled among the crowd dressed in a cowboy hat, western shirt and boots, while Barrett kept up a steady banter as he announced and explained the rules of each event.

Carter criticizes policy decisions of Reagan administration

By The Associated Press

Ex-president says successor has avoided human rights, peacekeeping role

NEW YORK — President Reagan has "abandoned" the human rights policies of the Carter administration and has avoided taking responsibility for anything "unpleasant" or unsuccessful, former President Carter said Sunday.

"What will be the Reagan heritage is too early to say. I cannot think of a single international or diplomatic achievement that's been realized by Ronald Reagan," Jimmy Carter said on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes."

Under Reagan, the nation has lost its place as the "foremost proponent or user of negotiations and diplomacy," said Carter, who was interviewed at his Plains, Ga., home. A transcript was released by the network.

"... Our country's first reaction to a troubled area ... is to try to inject American military forces or threats as our nation's policy," he said.

On prospects for peace in the Middle East, Carter said substantive progress cannot be made "without the Palestinians being intimately involved in the process." He also said he believes it would be a "good move" for Secretary of State George Shultz to "sit down with" Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

On human rights, Carter said Reagan "has basically abandoned our nation's commitment to the human rights policy that we espoused."

Asked why, Carter said: "I think part of it was a natural adverse reaction to my administration's policies. One of his (Reagan's) first moves ... was to send Mrs. (Jeane) Kirkpatrick to snuggle up to (President Augusto) Pinochet in Chile and to the military junta in Argentina who had been responsible for more than 10,000 deaths. ... And this was a clear signal that, all over the world, that the previous human rights policy under my administration was being changed.

"... The result has been that the world now sees our country as not being a champion of human rights, but as being dormant at best in the face of persecution," said Carter, who teaches at Emory University.

He added, "Reagan has been extremely successful, more than (any) of his 39 predecessors, in not being responsible for anything that's unpleasant or completely, or not completely successful...

"He's blamed me for his $200 billion deficits. He's blamed me and (Jerry) Ford and (Richard) Nixon for his lack of understanding of the Lebanon crisis. ... He's blamed Congress for his withdrawal of the Marines (from) Lebanon."



Weather

Mostly sunny today. High around 70. Southerly winds 15 to 30 mph and gusty. Becoming partly cloudy tonight. Low in low to mid-40s.

Inside

The Spring 1985 International Week and 3rd Annual Film Festival begins today. See Page 11.

Sports

The Wildcat softball team split a Sunday double-header with the University of Minnesota. See Page 10.



Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

River boat accident kills 300

DHAKA, Bangladesh — As many as 300 people were missing and feared drowned in the sinking of a river boat during a storm.

The private double-decker ferry capsized and sank Saturday afternoon in the Buri Ganga River about six miles west of Dhaka.

At least 100 passengers, mostly from the upper deck, swam about 60 yards to shore, but passengers on the lower deck — many of them women and children — could not escape when water pressure sealed the doors of their compartment, survivors said.

Rescuers recovered 26 bodies from the ferry's hull before salvage operations were suspended Sunday because of heavy rains and high winds.

Officials declined to speculate on the death toll.

The ferry was carrying about 400 passengers on a 25-mile route from Chand Pur to Dhaka, according to survivors, 100 more than its capacity. Many of them were going to work in Dhaka after a three-day holiday for Thursday's nationwide referendum. The exact number of passengers and survivors was not known.

Shiite cleric criticizes kidnappings

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, a Shiite Moslem cleric with reported links to the mysterious Hezbollah radical movement, issued a statement Sunday denouncing all kidnappings.

Fadlallah, regarded by many people as the spiritual leader of Hezbollah, or Party of God, said: "As a principle, I reject kidnapping regardless of the person kidnapped."

His statement appeared in the Beirut independent newspaper An-Nahar.

It followed the kidnappings of at least four foreigners, and possibly six, in mostly Moslem west Beirut in the past two weeks. No clues have emerged to the whereabouts of any of the victims.

The kidnap victims include American journalist, Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press; two Britons and a French diplomat. Two other French citizens are missing and feared kidnapped.

NATIONAL

Gasoline prices continue increase

LOS ANGELES — Gasoline prices nationwide have increased steadily since late February, and now average about three cents a gallon more than a month ago, an oil industry analyst said Sunday.

Dan Lundberg said his survey of 17,000 gasoline stations showed the average price for all grades of gasoline at full and self-service stations stood at $1.169 on Friday, up from $1.137 four weeks ago on Feb. 22.

The average prices for gasoline at self-service stations, which now account for 75 percent of the retail market, are $1.045 for regular leaded; $1.123 for regular unleaded; and $1.256 for premium leaded, Lundberg said.

Police find marijuana shipment

CAMDEN, N.J. — About 2½ tons of marijuana valued at up to $3 million was uncovered during the salvage dismantling of a South American cargo ship that had been impounded more than a year ago, authorities said.

Customs officials were notified by police Friday after a welder at the old New York Shipyard here uncovered the marijuana in a sealed bow compartment as he cut away a section of hull plating from the Colombian ship, officials said.

Customs special agent David Warren in Philadelphia said that in 1983 authorities "searched the ship three times, finding about 18 tons of marijuana hidden in various compartments."

Judge upholds videotaped will

WARREN, R.I. — A probate judge has upheld a videotaped will in which an 83-year-old man left his $700,000 estate to neighbors instead of relatives.

Judge Timothy L. Avila said Friday the videotape — in which Daniel J. Flavin told in bitter and sarcastic language why his nephew would not get a dime — helped to decide whether he was free from undue influence when he set the terms of his will. Patrick Hayes, a lawyer for the nephew, said he will appeal.

Rhode Island has no laws regarding videotaped wills and participants believe it is the first case where one was used to help settle a disputed will.

REGIONAL

Prisoner remembers Nazi horrors

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — For years the terrible months spent as a prisoner inside a Nazi concentration camp had been a shadowy memory for Sonia Golad, but now the Kansas City woman knows the truth about those horror-filled days.

As an 18-year-old maid in the commandant's office, Golad passed on information that made it possible for 41 prisoners, including her sister, to escape the Nazi death camp at Gilpilz in Estonia, according to a copyright story published Sunday in The Kansas City Star.

"It is like doors opening at last," said Golad, who learned of her exploits through the published biography of Polish poet Hirsch Glik, whose Yiddish song "Zog Nit Keynmol," was an anthem of Jewish prisoners throughout Europe.

Glik was one of the people who escaped from the death camp as a result of Golad's efforts. He was killed shortly after the escape.

And the 59-year-old Polish-born Golad had surpressed the memories of the 18 months she spent at the horror-filled camp.

She is like a person reborn since learning the truth, even though nightfalls would bring back the sharp pain and horror of her past.

"I went through the whole thing again," she said. "I feel like I'm going through it now and I'm not sure what's going to be."

The pieces began falling into place last fall with a letter written by Arie Orbach, a man who had been looking for Golad for 40 years.

Orbach, now living near Tel Aviv, had grown up in Golad's hometown — Vilna, in what was then eastern Poland — and had been confined to the same labor camp. Thanks to Golad, he escaped.

He spent the years after the war unsuccessfully searching for Golad. Last fall, by chance, he learned the whereabouts of Golad's sister and subsequently was able to contact the Kansas City woman.

Orbach, who had provided information about Golad's role in the concentration camp for a book, filled in the missing pieces of Golad's life.

The book said she worked as a maid in the commandant's office, picking up information on troop movements.

Golad now remembers how she would listen for names and towns as she cleaned dishes and scrubbed floors, and then would search through the commandant's desk for a map to locate them. She would meet Orbach at a fence and pass on any details she could.

It went on for about six weeks until Orbach and 40 others escaped after Golad told Orbach the Nazis were thinking of exterminating everyone in the camp because of military losses at the front. Among the escapees was her sister, Vera.

But her sister did not know who was involved in the escape. So when Golad asked Vera about the escape after the war, Vera knew nothing of her sister's role.

Following the escape, the remaining prisoners were marched 200 miles to another camp at Stutthof, near Gdansk in Poland.

Soon after their arrival at the new camp, the prisoners were ordered to file past a German officer. Golad and her mother were separated.

"They said, 'You go here, and you go here.' And that was that,'" she said.

PEOPLE

Scientists produce sex-free trout

LONDON — Because trout's sexual frenzy causes them to lose too much weight for the table, British scientists have abolished sex in a quest to breed heavyweight and tasty trout for fish farms, a report said Sunday.

The weekly Observer said researchers at the Ministry of Agriculture have produced sex-free trout they expect to grow at double the normal rate to reach 30 pounds in four years.

The scientists accomplished the trick, the newspaper said, by giving male hormones to female fish.

His town rates best, mayor says

MILWAUKEE — Don Creola thinks Rand McNally may have been mistaken in handing out the honors in its "Places Rated Almanac."

As mayor of the tiny central Wisconsin town of Pittsville, he says it was his hometown of 812 residents — not that place in Pennsylvania — that is the most liveable city in the United States.

Creola invited Pittsburgh's Mayor Richard Caliguiri to be grand marshal of the town's Fourth of July parade this year — on an all-expense paid trip.

But Creola said Saturday in a telephone interview that Caliguiri had sent his regrets. He said he had a previous engagement in his own city.

"We'll probably make another invitation for him to come at another time," Creola said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER has many services available to students besides on-campus interviews, including career counseling, letter and resume preparation guidance, career library, job opportunities bulletins, credential services, summer employment assistance and others.

DAT AND MCAT APPLICATIONS are available in Eisenhower 113B. The deadline for the spring DAT is today and the deadline for the spring MCAT is Friday.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA PRE-HEALTH CLUB: Sign up to work Saturday at open house by Monday on the Ackert bulletin board.

MORTAR BOARD: Applications for two $150 Linda Henry Memorial Scholarships sponsored by Mortar Board are available in the Union Actiivites Center. Seniors for the 1985-86 school year with a GPA of 3.3 or higher are eligible. Applications are due Friday.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the SGS office.

TODAY

K-STATE SAILING CLUB will have a general meeting, discuss open house plans and hold elections at 8:30 p.m. in Union 204.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY CLUB meets for an owl call expedition at 6:45 p.m. in Waters 10.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James Yusuf Odiba at 9 a.m. in Call 206. The dissertation topic will be "A Comparison of the Nutritive Value of Sorghum Grain and Pearl Millet and Their Performance When Fed To Caged Layers."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mary Elizabeth Arredondo at 11 a.m. in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic will be "The Effect Of a Short-Term Occupational Therapy Treatment Program On Self-Esteem, Gross Motor Skills and the Fine Motor Skills of Emotionally Disturbed Institutionalized Adolescents."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Beth M. Bradrick at 1 p.m. in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic will be "A Study of Youth Work Program Participants in Southeast Kansas."

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: Lori Leu, 1983-84 Student Senate Chairwoman, will answer questions and describe the first year of law school at Harvard from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Union 209. A program, "Preparing for the Law School Admissions Test," will be presented from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Union 202.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL meets to discuss open house and the security council simulation to be held on April 20 at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

FLINT HILLS WATER SKI CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 209.

PRE-LAW CLUB meets to hear a discussion about law school admittance and LSATs and to elect officers at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS INC. meets for a professional and student chapter reception and meeting at 6:30 p.m. and a video, "The Image of Arrogance," followed by a panel discussion at 7:45 p.m. in Union Flint Hills Room.

MORTAR BOARD: There is no meeting tonight. The next meeting for new members is April 1.

UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL meet at 7 p.m. in the Union (check the schedule board for room number).

TUESDAY

K-STATE HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION meets for an executive meeting at 7 p.m. and for a program with Bill James on cutting at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Arena. Yearbook ads are due.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Marsh Huston at 9:30 a.m. in Justin Dean's Conference Room. The dissertation topic wil be "University Student Information Evaluation, Pre- and Post-Admission."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Diane E. Huntley at 10:45 a.m. in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic will be "The Use of Andragogy In Personal Oral Hygiene Education With Dental Hygiene Students."

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: The deadline for registering for the mock LSAT is 4:45 p.m. today. See the receptionist in the dean's office. Juniors and seniors will have first choice.

WHEAT STATE AGROMONY CLUB is having a special meeting for Ag Science Day preparation at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

LOU DOUGLAS LECTURES: Patricia Mische will speak on "The End Of Foreign Policy: The Beginning of Earth Policy" at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA meets to hear Norma Ross of University Relations discuss open house and have a banquet with Ad Club at 7 p.m. in Kedzie Library.

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1:00 PM *Kameradschaft—International Film Festival
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Union 206, 7:30-9:30
Monday, March 25

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
Community College Conference

The Office of Admissions cordially invites former students of the Kansas Community Colleges listed below to attend the 1985 Community College Conference Day program. Community College representatives will be on campus to visit with their former students about the students' preparation for and experiences in KSU academic programs, and the student's concerns about their adjustment from the community college to university life.
Your participation will help the University build a stronger relationship with your former community college representatives while gaining valuable information about making your KSU experience a more meaningful one for you. It will also provide you with an excellent opportunity to renew old friendships with your former classmates.
Students attending are welcome to drop by the location listed below any time between 10:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on March 26. The Provost has asked that your instructor excuse you from these class periods.

Union location
Allen County—Room 204
Barton County—Room 207
Butler County—Room 209
Cloud County—"U" Room
Coffeyville—Room 205
Colby—"K" Room
Cowley County—2nd Floor Concourse
Dodge City—Room 208
Fort Scott—Room 202
Garden City—Room 213
Highland—Big 8 Room
Hutchinson—"S" Room
Independence—Room 203
Johnson County—Room 212
Kansas City Kansas—Room 206
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Business chair offers students study in entrepreneurship

$15,000 annual donation provides college with distinguished business scholar

By VICKI REYNOLDS
Collegian Reporter

Entrepreneurship — the organization, management and assumption of responsibility for a business or other enterprise — may soon take on a new meaning for students in the College of Business Administration.

Through the College's recent establishment of the L.L. McAninch Chair of Entrepreneurship, business students will be able to explore the growing interest in starting one's own business.

C. Clyde Jones, professor of management and acting head of the department of management, said the chair, funded by donations from the McAninch family and University funds, will be filled by a distinguished scholar in business with a strong interest in entrepreneurial studies. The McAninch family plans to donate $15,000 annually to the chair for a period of five years in honor of L.L. McAninch, a Salina entrepreneur.

McAninch graduated from K-State in 1939 with a degree in cereal chemistry. In 1946, he and two friends formed Research Products Co. in Kansas City. By 1949 he had resigned his position with a chemical company to devote his time to the new, growing company.

Research Products Co. later relocated its headquarters in Salina and expanded into an international business with an expertise in grain fumigation and sanitation.

Joseph A. Bellizzi, associate professor of marketing and member of the chair's search committee, said the University is looking for someone with a background in both business and academics.

"We're looking for someone of high caliber, someone distinguished with an international reputation," he said.

Bellizzi said he believes with the additional funds from the McAninch family, a good chance exists of attracting someone internationally known.

"If we (the University) were doing this on our own, we'd probably get someone like the average professor. But with the McAninch funds we can get a heavy hitter," he said.

Bellizzi said he sees the chair as a means of attracting new students to the College of Business Administration as well as helping current University students.

"I can see some parent sitting around with a copy of an ad for the chair and saying to his son or daughter, 'Hey, K-State has this entrepreneurship program. You might want to look into that,'"

The duties of the chair position will include teaching and development of entrepreneurship, writing and research on the subject, advising and functioning as a spokesman for entrepreneurship in the state and perhaps the national level as well.

Jones said the person filling the position will probably work closely with the Small Business Development Center already within the College of Business. He or she will also probably have an indirect beneficial influence on other faculty members, Jones said, such as establishing new courses.

Jones said the chair will also help accommodate the large number of students wishing to enroll in the college's current program.

"We usually have far more students wishing to work in the program than we can accommodate," he said.

Both Bellizzi and Jones stressed that the area of entrepreneurship is a nationally growing field, with more than 100 universities in the United States already maintaining programs similar to K-State's.

"I attribute the growth to the pioneering spirit in America," Jones said. "Everyone wants to be independent and realize the American dream of owning your own company, being your own boss. It's attractive."

Jones said large companies are discovering that allowing the entrepreneurial spirit to flourish within a firm also makes for success by letting creative and innovative employees have a measure of freedom.

Contrary to what many people believe, Jones said, it is new small businesses in America which generate the majority of new jobs, not large company expansion.

"A local community or region will experience more growth with new businesses or the expansion of existing small businesses than it will with a big industry building a new plant," Jones said.

Both Jones and Bellizzi said that the young are especially involved in entrepreneurial ventures.

"Students are more comfortable with (starting businesses) on their own. Younger people are more willing to take risks," Bellizzi said.

Jones said young entrepreneurs are innovative and creative and that entrepreneurship offers an area for future development, making the field attractive.

The College of Business Adminstration will be receiving nominations and applications for the chair appointment until August. Bellizzi said the committee has already narrowed its choices of applicants and will probably make its decision by the end of this semester.

Bellizzi said the annual salary for the position will be approximately $60,000.

Competency test spurs teacher unrest

By The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — State police are investigating a report that copies of a competency test were circulating among teachers before it was administered across Arkansas, the governor's office said Sunday.

Meanwhile, the executive director of the Arkansas Education Association, a teachers' organization that opposed the test, said Sunday that teachers told him copies were for sale for as much as $1,000 before the test was given at 277 sites on Saturday.

KARK-TV of Little Rock reported Saturday evening that a teacher gave it the test, hoping it would embarrass Gov. Bill Clinton, who pushed the teacher testing law through a special legislative session in 1983.

Joan Roberts, Clinton's press secretary, said Sunday that Clinton would not comment on the matter until the investigation was complete.

The 17,500-member AEA called the test humiliating and not a valid measure of teacher competency. It promised to defend in court teachers who boycotted the test, although it denied encouraging a boycott.

State Education Director Tommy Venters said Saturday that about 90 percent of the state's 27,600 teachers took the test, meaning that only about 2,500 stayed away.

The test included 100 multiple-choice questions — 50 in math and 50 in reading — and an essay section. Those who fail the test can take it again up to four times and receive remedial work. Those who do not pass by June 1987 can't get their teaching certificate renewed.

Mike Rausch, KARK executive producer, said in a telephone interview Sunday that the station had the copy Friday, but did not air the story until it confirmed that the material was a true copy of the test.

Walt Eilers, executive director of the Arkansas Education Association, said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press on Sunday that a teacher called him late Friday and asked him if he wanted to go to Pine Bluff, southeast of Little Rock, to get a copy of the test. He said he decided not to go.

Eilers said he was told in Pine Bluff, West Memphis, Marianna and Forrest City that copies were available in those cities. "I understand some offered the test for $1,000," he added.

He said he believed the teacher who called him thought the test could legally be stopped before it was given if there were copies available.

Film, panel to discuss press issue

"The Image of Arrogance," a video tape by the Gannett Corp., will be shown at 7:45 tonight in the Flint Hills Room of the Union.

The tape will be followed by a panel discussion with Jim Hollis of WIBW-TV in Topeka; Judy Davis, director of the Crisis Center; Ed Seaton, publisher of the Manhattan Mercury and Doug Lawrence of KMAN/KMKF in Manhattan.

Sponsored by Women in Communications Inc., the tape and discussion will deal with the question of whether the press misuses its authority.

The program is free and open to the public.

Last Douglas series speaker to lecture on earth policies

Patricia Mische, co-founder of Global Education Associates, will present a Lou Douglas Lecture, "The End of Foreign Policy: The Beginning of Earth Policy," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Forum Hall.

Global Education Associates is a network of men and women in 50 countries who collaborate on research, writing and educational programs.

Mische is also director and founder of the Institute on Education for Peace, Justice and Human Values at Seton Hall University, where she is an adjunct professor.

In addition to working with those programs, Mische has also co-authored a book, "Toward a Human World Order." She has published numerous articles on global issues, women and disarmament, and alternative futures. She is currently working on manuscripts for several books, including "Alternative Security Systems," "Women and World Order" and "Education and World Order."

The lecture is free and open to the public.

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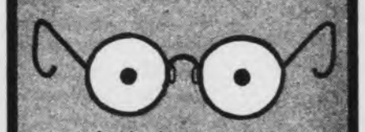
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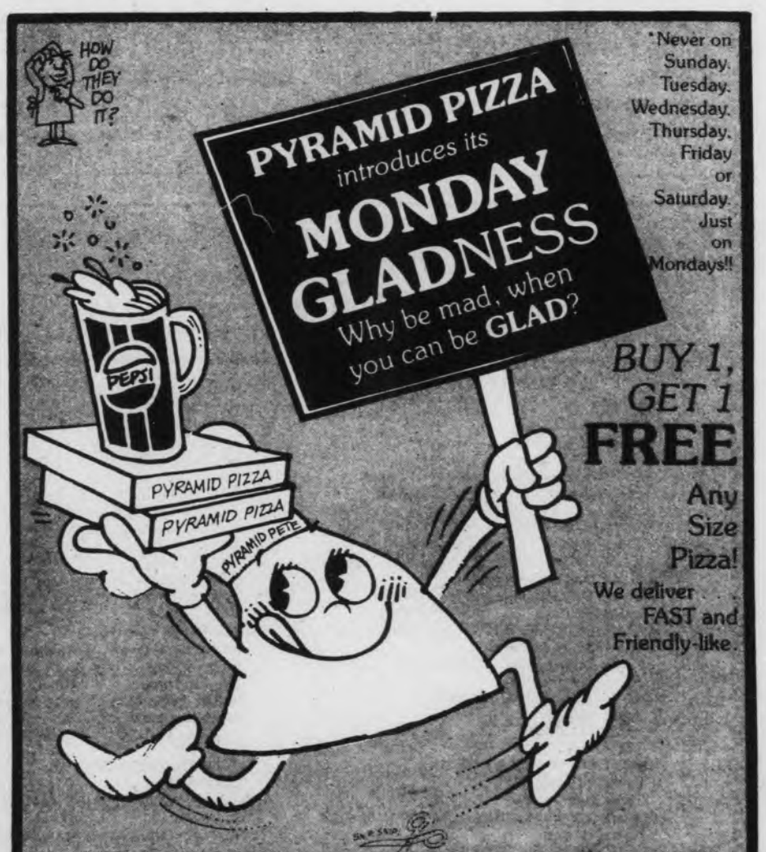
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Ron Reagan's water boy

Not since the 1930s have Kansas farmers been in such poor financial shape as they are today.

Kansas farmers are faced with low prices, high interest rates, declining exports and plummeting land values. But the woes of Kansas farmers will mount in coming months because the Reagan administration is unsympathetic to the plight of farmers.

The president's water boy, Kansas Republican Sen. Bob Dole, who supposedly represents the desires of a predominately rural constituency and will run for re-election next year, is a man on a hot seat.

As Senate majority leader, Dole was put in the awkward position of having to choose between supporting President Reagan's deficit reduction package, which includes stiff reductions in funds for farm programs, and helping Kansas farmers.

Dole's support for the administration's program indicates he isn't very interested in serving his constituency. Perhaps he has forgotten who elected him in 1980 and who has the power to vote for someone else in 1986.

Discontent among Kansas farmers is evident by their vocal protest of Reagan's, and by extension Dole's, farm policies.

At the Feb. 27 rally in Ames, Iowa, that attracted 15,000 angry farmers, several Kansans displayed a banner that read: "We're from Kansas: Dole doesn't work for us either."

The March 18 "Rural Crisis Rally" in Topeka attracted 500 Kansans. Signs that read: "Washington's Farm Bill: #1 Poop!" "Butter not Bombs," "Less Corn, More Hell" dotted the crowd.

Apparently, Reagan and Dole have decided there are too many farmers. In the name of "fiscal responsibility" they intend to reduce funding for farm programs by two-thirds and free nearly $10 billion to help pay for the $30 billion increase in the defense budget. This market-clearing policy may eliminate 20 to 25 percent of Kansas farmers.

An argument could be made for allowing market forces to eliminate some farmers if agriculture was an industry that resisted innovation and showed declining productivity. But America's farmers utilize the latest technology and lead world agriculture in productive gains.

If the current slide in the farm economy continues, and Dole refuses to work for the creation of a long-term farm program that aids farmers, he may be unemployed after the November 1986 elections.

Tim Carpenter,
associate editor

Support the local library

In the past year, K-State libraries have received much attention. The reduced operating hours and the fact that K-State is the only University in the Big Eight and in the Mid-America State Universities Association without an Association of Research Libraries accredited library has made students and faculty painfully aware of the effect budget cuts and financial hard times can have on educational institutions.

Along with this realization come complaints that the library should be open late at night — when students really study — and that the library should own more obscure periodicals.

Well, fellow K-Staters, and especially students, now there is a chance to do something about this, and to help our library. For a small donation — only $5 — students can become members of the Friends of the Libraries of K-State.

According to its membership brochure, the Friends is an organization designed to enrich the resources and facilities of the libraries, stimulate a greater awareness of the libraries' role in the University and encourage gifts and endowments to the libraries.

We live in an age when information is rapidly multiplying — more than at any other time in history. To keep pace with this onslaught of information, a university needs a library that has recent research data and extensive periodical holdings, as well as classical works and archives.

The Friends will present a program, "The History and Future of the University Libraries," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Cottonwood Room of the Union. This program is part of a membership drive aimed specifically at the student population. It is only right that students and faculty alike support the resource at the center of academic research.

Karen Bellus,
associate editor

Kansas State Collegian — **Monday**

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Petition asks for coliseum studies



MARITA PEAK
Guest Columnist

The major rhetorical argument used against students who question the feasibility studies for the coliseum is that these students are soreheads who don't care about the University and have no pride in K-State athletics.

I don't think that is accurate. I know in my case it is not.

My grandfather, aunts, uncles and mother are alumni of K-State. I remember the excitement, energy and pride that I experienced watching K-State basketball as I was growing up.

I don't want to take anything away from that. But I don't believe the educational aspects of our University should be placed in jeopardy because of some serious administrative mismanagement decisions.

One aspect of my political makeup has been an incredible amount of apathy, but I think it's a trait I share with a large number of students. Apathy allows people to complain all they want, but not put their name on the line.

Well, fellow members of the Apathy Party, I'm asking you to join me in my trek into the great unknown. Put your name on the line! Sign a petition asking for the Board of Regents to stop the issue of bonds for the coliseum until the feasibility studies are done, and allow the students to vote on this issue. You won't be struck by lightning. I'm living proof.

So, why all of the concern? The information that comes out of a Student Senate meeting is enlightening. At the risk of beating a dead horse, I'd like to reiterate that no legitimate feasibility studies were done to guide the design decisions of the architects working on the plans for the coliseum.

The architects were instructed by University administrators to design a 15,000 seat coliseum that would cost $16 million. A very influential voice (with $1.75 million) said "it will be 16,000," so 1,000 seats are to be added.

But an important question has been overlooked. Who is going to pay the operational costs of the coliseum? The Kansas Board of Regents has decided that operating costs shall be pro-rated. In other words, if the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics uses the facility for 90 days, and the coliseum is used for educational events for 10 days, the athletic department will pay 90 percent of the annual operating costs.

Using these conservative estimates, there will be a huge operating deficit. If the athletic department can't cover the deficit, the money would be taken from the University's general operating fund.

In my opinion, that's not an appropriate way to use money that should be be spent on higher education.

This is the basis of my concern about the coliseum. I am not against the idea of building a coliseum that properly serves the needs of students. But I would rather our administration cut out 2,000 seats so the people sitting in the remaining seats have a better view. I would also like to see acoustical baffles installed so students may enjoy coliseum concerts.

If we are going to spend $16 million on a coliseum, let's make sure it is spent right.

It's not too late to act. The regents have only given the University the authority to plan the coliseum. The regents will vote in May to either halt the project or approve the sale of coliseum bonds. Until then anything can happen.

Editor's note: Marita Peak is a graduate in computer science and student senator for the graduate school.



College Press Service

K-Staters head east for spring break



BRAD STUCKY
Collegian Columnist

As this was supposed to be my last spring break, I determined months ago I would actually "Do Something." I wanted to make sure this break didn't fall into the pattern of the last several years: Make elaborate plans, but spend the week at home eating, watching TV and feeling guilty for neglecting the school work I brought home.

No, I resolved, 1985 would be different. And when Bill, a friend of mine, mentioned he wanted to travel somewhere and he had an uncle in Washington, D.C., it only seemed natural we should embark on "The East Coast Odyssey."

The itinerary was simple enough. We would leave Saturday night after Bill got off work and drive straight through to the District of Columbia. After looking over the sights, we would shoot up the coast, hitting all the major cities. Then, two days before classes began, we would speed home, fueled only by bad coffee. That, with surprisingly little variation, is what happened.

Bill and I spent two days in the capital, visiting various museums and monuments. As a religous follower of M*A*S*H reruns, I was looking forward to seeing that display at the Smithsonian Institution. Having been born with rotten timing, however, I discovered the exhibit was on tour.

Also on tour, though not on the museum circuit, was Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., who Bill's Uncle Tim wanted to introduce us to. Instead we spent a few minutes chatting with Kansas Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum. Although she was very busy, we had enough time to lobby for continued student aid funding.

We left Washington, D.C., early Wednesday morning and headed up the coast to Atlantic City, N.J.

This was a completely new scene for me. Bill had been to Las Vegas, Nev., before, so he knew what to expect. "Welcome to Sin City," he said.

Rows and rows of slot machines were manned by rows and rows of old women. I had heard of this phenomenon, but it was still a shock. Apparently these old people have nothing better to do with their money than feed it, quarter by quarter, into the slots.

While still in New Jersey, like so many Kansans before us, we experienced the "Oz Syndrome." A gas pumper, noticing Bill's license plates, asked, "How's Dorothy?"

One couldn't help but get the feeling this cretin had waited his entire life to use that line. In any case we quickly left him behind and headed on to New York City.

After prowling the streets of lower Manhattan for eight hours, I came to the conclusion there are differences between the natives of Manhattan, N.Y., and Manhattan, Kan.

For instance, New Yorkers talk funny. I always thought the New York accent was exaggerated on TV, but it's not. And it's not only the accent, but the whole style of speaking. We sometimes had trouble making ourselves understood. At noon, I tried to buy lunch from a street vendor. It was not until I said, "Gimmee a hot dog wit' must'd," that I was handed food.

From New York, we made our way to Boston. I can only say to those wishing to see this city: Buy a map.

Although Boston streets were seemingly laid out by city planners with a sadistic sense of humor, the city is very interesting, a mix of the historic and the modern. One thing we noted downtown was a small graveyard with tombstones dating back to the early 1700s. It was completely surrounded by restaurants and international banks.

The fun ended when we realized, on Saturday afternoon, that we were in Massachusetts and Manhattan was a long way away. Twenty-nine hours away, we noted later.

Any advice for a trip like this? Yes. Take an airplane.

Reagan changes key in budget tune



BRAD RUSSELL
Collegian Columnist

When the final vote is cast on the 1985 budget for the federal government no sane person should be surprised if our national debt soars to nearly $2 trillion. No one except Ronald Reagan, that is.

For the fifth consecutive year, President Reagan has presented the Congress with a record budget deficit. Each year he renews his charges that these deficits are caused by "liberal" congressmen or former President Jimmy Carter.

But this year, I don't believe the American people are going to believe this hogwash. The "liberal" Congress has proposed a budgetary freeze, a plan that budget-buster Reagan rejects.

President Carter compiled federal deficits totaling $195 billion, but Reagan has quadrupled that total in just four years. In 1980, Reagan said he could balance the federal budget "by 1983, if not earlier."

Reagan's cumulative budget deficit will easily equal all the red-ink compiled by the federal government since 1789, according to the Congressional Budget Office.

But who will have to pay for the trillion dollar legacy that Reagan has given us? The taxpayers, of course. Budget deficits have been easy to pile up because it is always a problem for the "next" administration to deal with.

Sooner or later, though, this debt will come due. More than likely, it is our generation who will have pay the price for Reagan's extravagance. The price will be paid in the form of higher taxes, less economic growth, and higher levels of inflation.

Some may ask, why does President Reagan still advocate a balanced budget amendment? Easy. He is perfectly willing to make future administrations and future generations become fiscally responsible for his mistaken policies.

What policies led to this monstrous debacle? The Great Pretender attempted to do the impossible: Lower taxes, increase defense spending and balance the budget.

As he sees it, we may be in way over our collective heads, but at least we are standing tall in the hole.

"This administration is committed to a balanced budget, and we will fight to the last blow to achieve it by 1984," the president said in 1981.

Unfortunately, 1984 has come and gone, and the president's budget balancing attempts, to paraphrase poet T.S. Eliot, went out not with a bang, but a whimper.

Suddenly, Reagan has changed his tune. Although for two decades, Reagan declared deficits to be evil and immoral, they aren't so bad now that they are his budget deficits.

According to Reagan, a balanced budget was "our goal, not a promise." But if this is Reagan's idea of a fiscal goal, then we seem to be headed in the wrong direction.

In 1980, I was told that if I didn't vote for Reagan, big spenders controlling Washington, D.C., would bankrupt the United States. I didn't vote for him. But those people were right. The big spenders control the federal budget.

Letters

Hunting issue sparks controversy

Editor,

Re: Brad Russell's column, "Hunting the Hunters: Good, clean fun," in the March 18 Collegian:

Russell's column showed that he not only knows very little about wildlife management, but that he also knows very little about researching a source to base an argument on. Nearly his entire column was based on Cleveland Amory's book, "Man Kind? Our Incredible War on Wildlife."

If Russell would have investigated Amory he would have discovered that he is not a wildlife biologist, nor a wildlife expert. He didn't even study biology in college.

Amory is a writer and a journalist. In 1982, he served as president of Fund for Animals — an animal rights group. I don't have anything against journalists, unless they try to be experts in fields where they aren't qualified.

Amory and his group thought they knew enough about wildlife management to save 1,500 Florida deer from starvation in 1982. They trapped and relocated 18 deer. Of those 18, 12 died of stress from trapping. The remainder of the herd suffered from starvation the following winter. More than 1,000 deer died the slow, disease-filled death of starvation that winter.

In a nearly identical situation, the Florida Fish and Game Commission, using a controlled hunt, removed 792 deer. That same winter only 192 deer died of starvation. Animal rights groups would call it cruel because the deer were killed, despite the fact the hunt was controlled by trained wildlife biologists.

If a columnist relies too heavily on one source, and that source is poorly qualified, the conclusions stated in the column may be missleading and inaccurate. In this case Russell selected a poor source.

Mike Selman
senior in fisheries and wildlife biology

Editor,

Re: Tom Bunker's letter, "Hunting isn't a destructive sport," in the March 20 Collegian:

Bunker believes that Russell's columns are disgusting because he claims hunting is an attack on outdoor sports. Ha! That's a laugh.

Is hunting a defenseless sport? Does Bunker know what the term "sport" means? I want to know if Bunker equates outdoor activities with this irrational macho foolishness called hunting.

Does Bunker realize that Russell made a distinction between hunting for food and for "sport?"

Does Bunker know Russell made more sense in a short column than Ernest Hemingway, my favorite author, made in "Death in the Afternoon?" Bull fighting, despite Hemingway's discussion about the matador's "skill, craft, elegance and subtlety," is still a one-sided game.

Does Bunker realize that his idea of a "so-called environmentally-concerned people" is so stereotypical?

How naive you are, Bunker. You are the one who is confused. You have been indoctrinated with the idea that hunting is a "sport" and "good, clean fun." Just pause and think about it.

Ranga Myneni
graduate in agronomy

Editor,

Re: Tom Bunker's letter, "Hunting isn't a destructive sport," in the March 20 Collegian:

In regard to promoting hunting for sport, I must not be silent.

Is it necessary to hunt to love the outdoors?

I can love the outdoors just by tilling the land on my father's farm. I only wish the wildlife was more abundant. The joy of seeing a pheasant with her chicks, or the colorful pheasant rooster, does much to make the monotonous drone of the diesel engine bearable.

Bunker forgets that "today's conservation measures," although an improvement, still encourage liberties to be taken with the wildlife that inhabits our countryside.

An elderly Indian chief, in a letter to President Franklin Pierce, wrote, "The whites, too, shall pass. Perhaps sooner than other tribes." If he is correct and the human species doesn't survive much longer, how can we be sure of our judgments concerning the need for firearm control of wildlife?

Some farmers, on whose land hunters impose their legal right to hunt, do not like hunting. Also, I know several farmers who believe hunters are stepping all over their right to a peaceful, plentiful countryside.

I grew up in a rural area, but I would rather live with wildlife than kill it. I guess that's why my dad raises cattle. Cattle production is a much more efficient means of supplying humans with the protein they need to survive.

Dale Meyer
junior in mechanical engineering



Editor,

Re: Thomas David's letter, "Hunting doesn't preserve wildlife," in the March 8 Collegian:

I too love to enjoy nature at a close range.

I have gotten up at 5 a.m. in below freezing weather to go sit in a tree and watch the woods come to life many times.

Yes, I usually do this with a gun or bow but I have had squirrels and birds move in so close to me I could have touched them.

I have had deer walk directly below me so close I could hear them breathing. These experiences have developed within me a love for nature.

Today through proper management and sportsmen's efforts there are many more deer in this state than 20 years ago when the sight of a doe was rare.

Before you complain about hunters you should at least know the facts. Nationwide hunters spend more than $2 billion dollars annually. Sportsmen provide complete funding for the Kansas Fish and Game Commission.

Yes, animal density can be controlled by methods other than hunting. Starvation and disease would be the two most common without hunters.

If you choose not to hunt, fine. But don't complain about hunters before you know the facts and have a legitimate argument.

Jon Ungerer
junior in natural resource management

Editor,

Re: Brad Russell's column, "Hunting the hunters: Good, clean fun," in the March 18 Collegian:

I'm glad to see that someone is concerned with the wildlife in our country. However, ignorance of the facts can do more damage than good.

As many biologists can tell you, hunting is not what threatens our wildlife today. The biggest problem these animals face is a loss of habitat due to increasing population and improper land-use practices.

Hunters and fishermen contribute more than 95 percent of the Kansas Fish and Game Commission's annual budget. This money is spent on habitat improvement, fish and game enforcement, education and vital research, which helps improve the management and future of wildlife populations.

The Kansas Chickadee Check-off program for non-game management, however, has received very little support from Kansans.

I am not a hunter, but, as a person who is deeply concerned about wildlife, I am thankful that some people are willing to put their money where their mouth is.

Beccy Porter
senior in wildlife biology

Editor,

The last few papers have had columns and letters to the editor that have addressed wildlife conservation and regulated hunting. There are other points to consider before criticizing sport hunting and hunters. In my opinion, hunters who hunt illegally are the troublemakers. These are the people who must be stopped.

According to the National Bowhunter Education Foundation and the North American Association of Hunter Safety Coordinators, the cause of rare and endangered species is mainly due to environmental alteration (70 percent). Illegal killing (5 percent), controlled as pests (5 percent) and past exploitation (15 percent) add to this total. However, regulated hunting has a 0 percent rating. Remember, the species a hunter hunts are some of the most common we have and they are a renewable resource.

Hunting fees go toward game management, habitat acquisition, research and wildlife law enforcement. The students of K-State may be interested to know there are not state funds for the above services. These services are suported only by donations and hunting fees.

There are many species of game animals that are more numerous today than when the Indians roamed the plains of Kansas. This affirms the concepts of wildlife management and regulated hunting.

John W. Sparapany
graduate in chemistry

Human dignity overrides profits

Editor,

Re: Dwaine Hemphill's guest columns on South Africa in the March 20, 21 and 22 Collegians:

I am continually amazed at the manner in which individuals in the United States are so easily able to turn the other way in spite of knowledge that people are being brutally and inhumanely debased in South Africa.

American citizens consider the United States, and all that comes with it, to be their birthright. Is it so difficult to understand that native South Africans have the right to place a similar claim on the land of their forefathers?

It speaks poorly of all Americans that our values can be overridden by the fact that we have billions of dollars at stake in South Africa. If we can't find it in our hearts to withdraw investments in the hope that South Africans may enjoy the liberties we enjoy in the United States, I would find it hard to justify the idea that we are a civilized people.

In logical extension of the philosophies of Mohandas Gandhi and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., avoidance of business activities in South Africa may lead the government to review its policy of apartheid. We must draw a line between making profits and the loss of human dignity.

Where do we stand?

Manthri K. Srinath
junior in electrical engineering

Crosswalks from Union needed

Editor,

The second a person takes the first step when trying to cross a campus street...aaaaaahh...you have to zigzag in and out of the cars because the motorists don't stop. This seems to be a major problem on this campus — especially around the Union.

It is sometimes next to impossible to cross any street near the Union. I think if the University would spend a few hundred dollars the Union walkways would be made safe. I think that we need a few pedestrian crossings to and from the Union.

There are two obvious locations around the building. First, a crosswalk should be installed across Mid-Campus Drive from the south end of the Union to Kedzie Hall. This would benefit people walking to Kedzie Hall, Calvin Hall and McCain Auditorium.

The other location is from the south end of the Union across 17th Street to East Stadium. I believe it is time University officials start recognizing the presence of the Department of Speech and the students who have classes in that building.

I'd like to see something done to eliminate this dangerous situation. After all, this is a walking campus.

Brooks Rarden
sophomore in business administration

Mormons' faith based on culture

Editor,

Re: Elise Rose's column, "Mormons' lives consistent with faith," in the March 8 Collegian:

Rose claims the reason there is prejudice against Mormons is because their faith is founded on continuing revelations. Prejudice has no place in society for any reason. Whether revelation is continuous or a one-time event is not the subject here.

The subject is simply that a religious group is passing off culture-inspired revelation as divine inspired wisdom.

Christ ordained priesthood for all people — white or black. How can God have revealed to Mormons that Africans should be denied his word?

Following civil rights protests and anti-Mormon riots, God informed them, in June 1978, that the priesthood may be given to blacks, too.

Likewise, in 1890, the Mormons abolished polygamy after God denounced the practice. The Mormons did that despite the fact God introduced the practice to Joseph Smith, the church's founder, during a revelation.

Is God so indecisive and changing in his commandments to humans that the group so transparently mock and incriminate him?

Thomas David
graduate in English

Bomb threats merit proper policy

Editor,

It is my understanding that University officials received a bomb threat last week. Supposedly someone claimed to have placed a bomb in Calvin Hall Tuesday.

Though the threat turned out to be a hoax, I don't believe the University has developed a coherent response to bomb threats that adequately provides for the safety of students, faculty and employees.

It is my understanding that when a bomb threat is received the decision to evacuate a campus building is made by the highest official in that building.

Trained professionals are not consulted. The K-State Police Department is not consulted. President Duane Acker is not consulted. Certainly no students are consulted.

I want to know who would be held responsible if a bomb did explode in a campus building and people were killed or injured. I believe a trained professional should be in charge of responding to bomb threats.

Scott Stannard
senior in business administration

Internationals may comment, too

Editor,

Re: Kayed Khalil's letter, "Unhappy students can leave U.S.," in the March 21 Collegian:

International students come to this country because there are a lot of things to be learned from the American people and American universities offer students an excellent education.

Being an international student doesn't mean you can't discuss imperfections with people.

If some international students don't idolize this country it doesn't mean they "complain all the time" about the United States. Each person loves their home country, but it doesn't mean they shouldn't experience life in other countries.

Finally, international students are very fond of the American people and we are especially proud of K-State and the efficiency of our International Student Office.

Dina Haseeb
graduate in economics

Today's History

In 1957, the Treaty of Rome established the European Common Market.

In 1958, Sugar Ray Robinson became middleweight boxing's first five-time world champion as he defeated Carmine Basilio in Chicago.

In 1965, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. led 25,000 marchers to the state Capitol in Montgomery, Ala., to protest the denial of voting rights to blacks.

— The Associated Press

Robert Dole
U.S. Senator



Monday, March 25, 1985
10:30 a.m., McCain Auditorium
Big screen viewing in Union Little Theatre

Landon Lecture

K-STATE MARKETING CLUB
PRESENTS:
Hallmark
"Product Management, Development, & Advertising Strategies"
MARCH 25, 1985 7:00 p.m.
UNION BIG 8 ROOM



Saturday, March 30
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Arts & Sciences exhibits and activities.
Located first floor in the Union.
Visit various displays in Ackert, Art Building, Cardwell and Kedzie.
COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES
OPEN HOUSE '85
"Though the leaves are many, the root is one."

Past rodeo star shows varied interests

By BECKY WILEY
Staff Writer

Jim Shoulders isn't riding bulls to put food on the table anymore, but one could hardly call him a "has been" cowboy.

Shoulders has switched his interest from winning rodeo championships to running his ranch, livestock company and school for young cowboys with his son. He stays home more with his wife of 37 years and occasionally appears in a Miller Lite All-Star commercial

Because Miller Brewing Co. sponsors professional and college rodeos across the country, Shoulders said he has the opportunity to make appearances at events such as the KSU Rodeo, held this past weekend. He said the biggest change he sees in today's rodeos, compared to those of the past "starts with 'm' and ends with 'y'."

"It's called 'money'. This has become such a sports-conscious nation that people are encouraging their children to be sports figures instead of doctors or lawyers," Shoulders said. "The money attracts people to the (rodeo) business."

Shoulders said everyone wants to see a winner. This demand has led to the increasing popularity of rodeos and the prize money involved has enabled colleges to provide rodeo fans with the talented cowboys they seek.

"College rodeo is getting so much better than in the past. It's much tougher now than when I was rodeoing," Shoulders said. "All the guys getting money at the professional level nowadays have been from college rodeos."

Since retiring from the rodeo circuit, Shoulders has shared his knowledge of the sport with youngsters who attend the rodeo riding school he runs on his ranch in Henryetta, Okla.

He said the first school session was held about 20 years ago, with about 60 students attending each of the three classes held each year.

"We get a lot of good hands. There's been a number of high school, college and even world champions come through the school — men like George Paul and Don Gay.

"Anybody who will try just a little bit will make the grade school team. In high school, it takes ability and try. Out of the same bunch, a few will make it at the college level, and not everybody can make a Don Gay or a Roy Cooper — just like everybody who wants to be a broadcaster can't be a Paul Harvey," Shoulders said.

The college students Shoulders meets ask him a variety of questions, he said. Some want to know about the school and some want free bronc or bull riding advice. Others want to know what his fellow Miller Lite All-Star Rodney Dangerfield is really like.

Shoulders considers himself a sports nut and said appearing in the Miller commercials has been "an unbelievable experience."

"When you get to meet your heroes, it's one thing, but when you get to be associated with them, that's another," he said. "It's a fun party. I wouldn't want Miller to know it, but they wouldn't even have to pay me as long as they invited me to the alumni commercials."

Shoulders said the Lite beer commercials have attained such a great level of popularity due to an easy-going style.

"I think much of the commercial's success is because it comes out that we're not actors. They tell you you're there to have fun, so we always try to make somebody mess up their lines," he said.

Shoulders said he is aware of the concern related to encouraging responsible drinking, but added he has no guilty feelings about endorsing Miller beer.

"I don't think the Lite ads are slanted to get kids to start drinking," Shoulders said. "I've never seen one of the All-Stars do anything on a commercial to indicate that he got where he was by drinking."

Bufford T. Lite II, an 1,800-pound registered Brahman bull, makes several Miller Lite appearances with Shoulders — the pair often go barhopping together, Shoulders said. Bufford was raised as a show calf and he's gentle enough to be used at the riding school when showing students where to put their feet during a ride.

"Bufford T. has messed on the floor in more big bars than any other living thing," Shoulders said. "I always said he is OK unless he sees someone drinking the wrong brand.

"He's trained to wet on the floor if he sees someone drinking a Coors and mess on the floor if he sees someone drinking Budweiser. If you're an exclusive Miller drinker you're OK."



Staff/Steve Mingle

Footloose

With sunny skies and warm temperatures Sunday afternoon, Jose Llorens, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, found that the asphalt of Oak Drive was a good place to practice handstands on his skateboard.

Employment of liberal arts students increases

By College Press Service

AMES, Iowa — When Iowa State University senior Jeanette Fiedler walked into a recent job interview with some conservative bankers, she figured she didn't have a chance. She was, after all, an English major.

"I said 'Do you realize that I haven't had any finance classes?' And they said 'No problem. We'll train you,'" Fielder recalled. "They all said they wished they had been a liberal arts student.

"They felt their perspective was too narrow. I was tickled."

Fiedler, who will go to work for the bank after graduation this spring was, in fact, interviewed by about 10 corporations.

Though her case may not be typical, college placement officials across the country report the number of firms looking to hire liberal arts grads is substantially more than the last year.

"Even major corporations are now giving an increasingly sincere look at liberal arts graduates," said Victor Lindquist, who directs Northwestern University's career placement center and is the author of an annual report tracking job offers nation-wide.

Lindquist said the increasing interest in liberal arts graduates is part of a trend that began in about 1980.

Liberal arts graduates "tend to have marketable communication skills, both oral and written, analytical tools and tend to be more trainable," he said.

Small businesses are also hiring more this year and are more receptive to liberal arts graduates than to graduates with technical or specialized degrees who demand higher salaries.

"It's hard for a liberal arts graduate to convince a major corporation that he or she has valuable skills," said Judith Kayser of the College Placement Council.

"But with a mom and pop operation, it's easier to get the time to sell yourself," she said.

If the trend in favor of liberal arts graduates is reaching new highs, it could mean the end of what some administrators have dubbed the "taxi-driver syndrome:" the spectre of bright, overqualified humanities graduates who drive taxis while waiting for "meaningful" jobs that never materialize.

But others say the increase in jobs for liberal arts graduates is no larger than for graduates in other disciplines.

"I'd like to believe that employers have come around to the advantages of liberal arts graduates," said Gary McGrath, the career development director for liberal arts majors at the University of Minnesota. "But that's not the case."

McGrath said an improved economy is the reason more employers are interested in liberal arts graduates.

"When the economy improves, employers are willing to look at a more diverse group of applicants," he said.

The College Placement Council's annual survey of major corporations indicates business executives plan to hire 8 percent more grads this year than last.

Volunteer escort services show slim chance of surviving

By College Press Service

CORVALLIS, Ore. — In the spring of 1980, a sophomore woman was raped near Oregon State University's Kerr Library. The next day, 20 Finley Hall volunteers organized an escort service to help women make it across campus safely.

Today, the service is gone. Few people know it ever existed.

About 30 miles north, University of Oregon female students, outraged and frightened by a rape on the campus last October, will launch their new escort service soon.

The object, said Laura Romano of Oregon's Women's Referral and Resource Service, is to make female escorts available and, of course, to prevent future sexual assaults.

But if the experiences of dozens of other campuses over the last year are any indication, Romano's service has only slim chances of survival.

While many campuses, preparing for the increased night traffic of warmer weather, are now forming escort services, the services in general don't work well. Most don't last more than a few months, are usually ignored by campus women, and often don't prevent sexual assaults anyway, campus police around the country said.

"Generally volunteer escort services don't work very well," said Daniel P. Keller, police chief at the University of Louisville and head of the nation-wide Campus Crime Prevention Programs.

"Right after a rape or sexual assault, everyone comes out of the woodwork," he said. "They want to help, but the incident fades and they lose interest."

At the nation's biggest campus, Ohio State, three escort services typically go begging for people to escort, despite 62 assaults and 10 rapes in the area last fall.

"We get maybe five calls a night," said Cindi Butler, who staffs one of the services.

At the University of Wisconsin's Reuter Hall, which began a service after a 1980 series of sexual assaults, "we get maybe five calls a night," said Jim Whitland, the program's director.

"We're starting to advertise and make commercials, in hopes that it'll pick up," he said.

The University of Maryland-College Park reported six rapes and 23 assaults in 1983 and campus police expect a variety of escort services didn't improve the 1984 statistics.

University of Maryland police Corporal Kathy Atwell said a volunteer service, started in the early 70s, continues, but, "because they're volunteers and they lack the funding, they're iffy."

"We've had escort services over the years, but as with everything else you have to work at, people get tired, bored and the thing falls apart," said operations officer Richard Gould of Oregon State's defunct service.

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Sat., March 30, 1985
@ 7:00 P.M.
Manhattan High School
—No children under 10 years—

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Challenging the Future by Educating Today
Ag Week '85
March 25-31, 1985
Kansas State University

Monday, March 25
Displays, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., K-State Union Grain & Meat
Displays, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Throckmorton Hall
Hay Bale Throwing Contest, 1:30-3 p.m. between Union and Seaton Hall
Button Sales, Union, Weber and Waters 120

Tuesday, March 26
Displays, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., K-State Union
Meet Your Boss 10-3 p.m. between Union & Seaton Hall
Gamma Sigma Delta Ag Week Speaker Fritz Gwin, Chairman of the Board Farmland Industries Throckmorton 132, 3 p.m.

Sponsored by Ag Student Council and College of Agriculture Student Organization

Graduates

Commencement Apparel and Announcement Information

Bachelor candidates participating in Spring commencement exercises will purchase a souvenir cap, gown, and tassel (and a collar for women). These will be on sale in the K-State Union Bookstore March 18th through 4:00 p.m. May 18th. Total price with tax is $13.97.

Out-of-town Bachelor candidates can have their apparel sent to them if a shipping address, size information (height, weight, hat size or head measurement), degree information and $1.50 extra for postage are included with an order.

All Masters and Doctorate candidates and faculty may rent their apparel. Please come to the Supply Floor of the K-State Union Bookstore to be measured for your order. Payment must accompany all orders. Orders will be taken starting March 18th. After April 18th a $3.00 late fee will be added to all rental orders. Prices for rentals are listed below. Please add 3.5% sales tax.

All candidates have the option to purchase graduation apparel. These orders must be placed by April 1st to assure delivery before Spring commencement. Pre-payment is required.

Rented apparel may be picked up at the Cloak Room next to the K-State Union Information Desk May 15, 16, or 17 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Student rentals will be collected immediately after the Friday ceremony. Faculty are asked to return rentals to the Union Bookstore by noon Monday, May 20th.

MASTERS
Cap/Gown/Hood $17.50
Cap/Gown only 8.75
Hood only 8.75
add 3.5% sales tax.

DOCTORATE
Cap/Gown/Hood $19.00
Cap/Gown only 9.50
Hood only 9.50
add 3.5% sales tax.

DVM*
Cap/Gown/Hood $21.50
Cap/Gown only 10.75
Hood only 10.75
add 3.5% sales tax.

*Order forms for Veterinary Medicine will be available in the main veterinary office after Feb. 1st. Students and Faculty *must* return the forms to the K-State Union Bookstore by March 1st. After March 1st there will be a $3.00 late charge.

1985 graduation announcements will be available in the K-State Union Bookstore from March 18th. These types are available:
• Non-personalized ivory paper . . . pkg. of 10 for $4.50 add 3.5% sales tax.
• Personalized ivory paper . . . pkg. of 20 for $19.50 plus sales tax; pkg. of 40 for $30.00 plus sales tax; pkg. of 60 for $39.00 plus sales tax

Please allow 10 days printing time for the personalized announcements. See the Supply Floor gift counter clerk for further details.

k-state union bookstore 0302

Division of Continuing Education
Kansas State University

SPRING INTERSESSION

20 May - 31 May 1985

INTERSESSION—SPRING AT KSU

The two weeks between Spring Semester and Summer School are a special time at KSU—the weather is great, parking is easy, staff are busy but the frenzy of graduation is over and life on campus is extremely pleasant. Intersession is an excellent way to take courses—it allows the student to pursue one course intensively, without the interruptions and demands of other coursework or other campus activities. Classes generally meet about three hours a day. Both students and faculty have found it a rewarding experience.

Spring 85 Intersession offers 40 credit courses—mostly 1 or 2 credits each—from a wide variety of departments and colleges within KSU. Fees and registration procedures are explained in this brochure. If this publication doesn't answer all your questions, please call the Division of Continuing Education at 532-5566 (toll-free in Kansas, 800-432-8222). Questions about specific course content or requirements should be addressed to the instructors themselves.





REGISTRATION

Intersession is open to KSU students and to the public. Prior enrollment at KSU is not necessary and registration is a simple one-step process.

Intersession registration will take place in the BASEMENT OF FARRELL LIBRARY; registration dates are April 29-May 1 and the registration staff will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. those three days. Additional registrations will be accepted during regular office hours at 317 Umberger Hall from May 2-20. Tuition is due at the time of enrollment. (Some lab/materials fees are due at this time. See schedule.) The decision as to which courses will "go" will be based on the number of registrations recorded during the first week of registration, and the go/drop list will be posted near the Information Desk at the K-State Union on Monday, May 6. Go/drop information will also be available from the Continuing Education Registrar's office (317 Umberger, 532-5566).

Students unable to enroll in person April 29-May 1 may phone or mail in their registrations. These registrations will be processed (in the order in which they were received) ONLY if spaces remain in the class as of 4:00 p.m. on April 29. Students may request a friend to enroll for them to maximize their chances of getting into their first-choice class.

Students are asked to check with their advisors to ensure that the Intersession class will meet degree requirements.

COSTS

Tuition is $32 per undergraduate ("UG") credit hour and $54 per graduate ("G") credit hour; tuition is the same for Kansas residents and for non-residents. Some classes will require lab fees, materials fees, or other costs, and these are indicated in the course listing. The lab and materials fees will be collected by the Continuing Education Registrar at registration or by the instructor at the first class meeting. Lab fees collected by Continuing Education are non-refundable after the go/drop decision has been posted (May 6), except for courses which have been cancelled. Travel arrangements, for courses requiring them, must be made with the instructors as early as possible.



BE PROMPT!!

Although registrations in most "go" classes will be accepted until the first day of Intersession, students are encouraged to register during the April 29-May 1, registration period at Farrell Library. The "go/drop" decision is based on enrollments collected during that period. Delays in student registration could result in a course being cancelled; students interested in Intersession classes should register early to be sure that their preferred classes have a good change of going as scheduled.

NEW RULE ON LATE ENROLLMENTS

A $10 fee will be charged for enrollments after the second class meeting ends, but before one-third of the class meetings have elapsed. A late fee of $25 will be charged for late enrollments after one-third of the class meetings have elasped but before two-thirds of the class meetings have elapsed. NO ENROLLMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER TWO-THIRDS OF THE CLASS MEETINGS HAVE ELASPED.

CREDIT

The maximum credit allowed is three (3) hours per student. Anyone wishing to enroll in more than three credit hours must have written approval from his or her academic dean at the time of registration. STUDENTS WISHING TO SIGN UP FOR COURSES ON AN A-PASS-FAIL BASIS MUST DO SO AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION, OR BEFORE ONE-THIRD OF THE CLASS MEETINGS HAVE ELAPSED. Intersession grades will be averaged into the student's KSU G.P.A.

CANCELLED CLASSES

No individual notification about cancelled classes will be made. The "go/drop" notice will be posted in the K-State Union near the Information Desk on May 6. Students may phone 532-5566 after that date to inquire. Students who enrolled in a cancelled class, must go to 317 Umberger Hall to register in another class or to obtain a refund.

DROP/ADD and REFUNDS

All drop/add and refund requests must be made in person or in writing to the Division Registrar, 317 Umberger Hall. A 100% refund will be issued if the request is received before the second class begins, or if the class is cancelled. A 50% refund will be issued after the second class begins, but before one-third of the classes have ended. NO refunds will be issued after one-third of the class meetings have ended. There are no refunds for an audited class after the class begins. Lab/material fees collected at registration are non-refundable except those for cancelled classes.

BOOKS

Textbooks (required or recommended) have been ordered for some classes and will be available at Varney's Bookstore at the start of the Intersession. Information about textbooks is available from the instructor or from Varney's. Classes for which textbooks have been ordered are indicated with the letters TB at the end of the course description in this listing.

HOUSING

Overnight housing on-campus is available to Intersession students at very reasonable rates. Rooms in a K-State residence hall are available at $8 nightly for single rooms, and $7 for doubles. Intersession students interested in arranging to stay overnight in a residence hall should contact Don Roof, KSU Housing Office, Pittman Building, 913-532-6453, to request room reservation forms. Advance reservation is recommended.

QUESTIONS?

Contact the Division of Continuing Education, 317 Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506, or phone 532-5566, or toll-free in Kansas, 1-800-432-8222.

Registration April 29 - May 1, 1985

Farrell Library Basement
Kansas State University

SPRING INTERSESSION

20 May - 31 May 1985

AGRICULTURE

Ref. #94500
GENAG 505
Comparative Agriculture: European Agriculture (3UG/G)
Prof. Steve Thien. May 20-June 10, 1985. Sunday-Saturday. Appt. Seven European countries.

Comparative Agriculture is as travel course offering an opportunity to travel and study European agriculture. The trip will cover 7 countries, lasting from May 20 to June 10. The course is offered in conjunction with University of Missouri.
Limit: 40
Pre-req: Consent of Instructor
Fees: $96.00 UG/$162 G; plus travel fees to be collected by the instructor. See instructor about travel arrangements and costs.

Ref. #94501
GENAG 505
Comparative Agriculture: European Bakery Study Tour (2 UG/G)
Prof. J.G. Ponte, Jr. May 21-June 9, 1985. Sunday-Saturday. Appt. Western Europe.

A travel-study program intended to acquaint students with the baking industry and baking practices in other countries.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: None
Fees: $64.00 UG/$108.00 G; plus travel fees to be collected by the instructor. See instructor about travel arrangements and costs.

Ref. #94503
HORT 110
Introduction to Horticulture (1 UG)
Prof. Frank Gibbons, III. May 20-24, 1985. Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. No class Memorial Day. Waters Hall, Room 126.

A survey of commodities and specialty areas in the field of horticulture and the career opportunities they offer. Lectures on the various areas will be given by specialists. Required of freshmen and sophomore majors and open to all non-majors. Both live and video-taped presentations will be made.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: None
Fees: $32.00 UG

Ref. #94504
HORT 255
Introduction to Horticultural Therapy (1 UG)
Prof. Richard Mattson. May 20-May 30, 1985. Monday-Friday from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. No class Memorial Day. Waters Hall, Room 9.

Introduction to horticultural therapy programs, activities, and resources. Orientation to the profession, roles, and functions of horticulture therapists; and to the broad range of skills required to work with psychiatric, developmentally disabled, geriatric, corrections, and non-institutionalized clients. TB
Limit: 30
Pre-req: None
Fees: $32.00 UG

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN

Ref. #94505
PDP 299
Problems in Basic Design: Exploring the Landscape and Built Forms through Water Color (2 UG)
Prof. James Jones. May 20-May 31, 1985. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. No class Memorial Day. Seaton Hall, Room 107.

A media skills course which will develop students' proficiency with water color media in the representation of landscapes and buildings.
Limit: 20
Pre-req: None
Fees: $64.00 UG

Ref. #94506
PDP 370
Perspective Methodology for Designers (2 UG)
Prof. Gwen Owens-Wilson. May 21-May 31, 1985. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. No class Memorial Day. Seaton Court, Room 111.

Exposure to techniques & exercises in mechanical and freehand perspective methodology and the orthographic systems for developing and displaying 3-D design issues and ideas.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: None
Fees: $64.00 UG

Ref. #94507
ARCH 765
Problems in Architecture: Contemporary New York (2 UG)
Prof. Stephanie White. May 18-June 2, 1985. Sunday-Saturday. Appt. New York City.
Contemporary New York: art and architecture as practiced by young New York architects. Architectural exhibition spaces and some offices will be visited.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: Second year standing in College of Architecture and Design or Department of Art.
Fees: $64.00 UG; plus travel fees to be collected by the instructor. See instructor about travel arrangements and costs.

Ref. #94508
PLAN 590
Problems in Planning: Water Resources Planning (2 UG/G)
Dean Mark Lapping. May 20-May 31, 1985. Monday-Friday from 3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. No class Memorial Day. Seaton Hall, Room 252.

Water problems, particularly in the areas of quantity and quality, have emerged as truly critical regional and community planning problems. Adequate supplies of water in acceptable qualities is a profoundly important goal for nearly any planning process. This course will provide students with some of the tools at the planner's disposal for planning and policy analysis. TB
Limit: 30
Pre-req: Intro. to Planning or equivalent
Fees: $64.00 UG/$108.00 G

Ref. #94509 PLAN 590: **Problems in Planning: Infrastructure Finance for Planners and Architects (1 UG)**
Ref. #94510 PLAN 880: **Topics in Planning: Infrastructure Finance for Planners and Architects (1 G)**
Prof. Arthur Nelson. May 20-May 24, 1985. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. Seaton Hall, Room 162.

This course will expose students to the variety of ways in which public infrastructure may be financed for the purposes of growth accommodation, revitalization, and economic development. The course will be divided into seven principal parts: an overview, the capital improvement plan and program, traditional and creative methods of finance offered at the municipal level, user fees and special service districts, local improvement districts, nondebt capital sources and privatization, and impact fees and systems development charges.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: None
Fees: $32.00 UG for PLAN 590/$54.00 G for PLAN 880; plus $5.00 fee for course materials to be collected by the instructor.

Ref. #94511 PLAN 590: **Problems in Planning: Methods of Innovative Plan Implementation (1 UG)**
Ref. #94512 PLAN 880: **Topics in Planning: Methods of Innovative Plan Implementation (1 G)**
Prof. Arthur Nelson. May 20-May 24, 1985, Monday-Friday from 3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Seaton Hall, Room 162.

This course will expose students to the variety of ways in which local planning objectives may be assisted through the use of innovative implementation strategies such as flexible zoning, innovative subdivision review, public acquisition of land and land rights, public facilities planning, adjustment of boundaries, numerical quotas or constraints, temporary restraints, and managing growth and change though negotiation.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: None
Fees: $32.00 UG for PLAN 590/$54.00 G for PLAN 880; plus $5.00 fee for course materials to be collected by the instructor.

Ref. #94513 PLAN 590: **Problems in Planning: Public-Private Partnership in Economic Development (1 UG)**
Ref. #94514 PLAN 880: **Topics in Planning: Public-Private Partnership in Economic Development (1 G)**
Prof. Arthur Nelson. May 27-May 31, 1985. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. Seaton Hall, Room 162.

This course will expose students to several ways in which the public and private sectors can cooperatively engage in local economic development including capital mobilization, tax increment financing, economic development bonds, enterprise districts, free trade zones, zoning incentives, tax abatements, land write-downs, provision of public infrastructure, and public purchase/lease of project components. The course will review major debates surrounding such partnerships.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: None
Fees: $32.00 UG for PLAN 590/$54.00 G for PLAN 880; plus $5.00 fee for course materials to be collected by the instructor.

Ref. #94538 PLAN 590: **Problems in Planning: Planning Considerations in Major Project Development (1 UG)**
Ref. #94539 PLAN 880: **Topics in Planning: Planning Considerations in Major Project Development (1 G)**
Prof. Arthur Nelson. May 27-May 31, 1985. Monday-Friday from 3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Seaton Hall, Room 162.

This course will expose students to the private sector considerations involved in the planning, development, and operation of major projects such as large residential subdivision shopping centers, industrial parks, office parks and developments, downtown developments, recreational developments, and mixed-use projects. Public sector planning considerations will be emphasized.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: None
Fees: $32.00 UG for PLAN 590/$54.00 G for PLAN 880; plus $5.00 fee for course materials to be collected by the instructor.

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Ref. #94515
ART 299
New York Cultural Visit to Museums and Galleries to Study Works of European Art and Design (2 UG)
Prof. C.N. Fleming. May 18-June 2, 1985. Sunday-Saturday. Appt. New York City,

A trip to New York to study (through visits to museums and galleries) works of European art and design. Notes and a written criticism will be required for the completion of the course.
Limit: 40
Pre-req: None
Fees: $64.00 UG. See instructor about travel arrangements and costs.

Ref. #94516
ART 300
Special Studies in Art: Figure Drawing with Color and Mixed Media (2 UG)
Prof. Teresa Schmidt. May 20-May 31, 1985. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon and 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Bluemont Hall, Room 118.

Drawing from a nude and clothed or costumed figure with wet and dry colored materials, pastels, conte crayons, watercolor, colored washes and various mixed medias.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: Drawing I
Fees: $64.00 UG; plus $16.00 for modeling fee to be collected by instructor.

Ref. #94517
ART 695
Topics in Art History: New York Painting and Sculpture, Today (2 UG/G)
Prof. John O'Shea. May 18-June 2, 1985. Sunday-Saturday. Appt. New York City.

Visits to all major New York museums and galleries with an emphasis on contemporary painting and sculpture. We will visit the centers of art activity including 50 of the 450 commercial galleries dealing with contemporary art and the art sections of the city such as SoHo, Tri beCa and the Lower East Side. A term paper will be required.
Limit: 25
Pre-req: ART 602 and ART 550
Fees: $64.00 UG/$108.00 G; plus travel fees to be collected by the instructor. See instructor about travel arrangements and costs.

Ref. #94541
ENGL 320
Introduction to the Short Story (3 UG)
Instructor Lyman Baker. May 18-May 31, 1985. Monday-Saturday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. Denison Hall, Room 215.

Study of American, British and Continental stories. TB.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: None
Fees: $96.00 UG

Ref. #94518
ENGL 395
Topics in English: Modern American Folk Legends (2 UG)
Prof. Vincent Gillespie. May 20-May 31, 1985. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. Denison Hall, Room 218.

The course will examine the development, structure, and function of the major urban folklore legends that circulate in contemporary society. Closest attention will be given to the nature of folk literature and to the social aesthetic needs to which it responds. TB
Limit: 25
Pre-req: None
Fees: $64.00 UG

Ref. #94519
ENGL 523
Ref. #94540
MLANG 523
Native American and Chicano Literature (2 UG)
Prof. Douglas Benson. May 20-May 31, 1985. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. No class Memorial Day. Eisenhower Hall, Room 125.

Study of selected novels and poetry by native and Chicano (Mexican American) writers of the last two decades. Focus on cultural differences, uses and/or subversion of traditional literary techniques, and the ways in which these two literatures borrow from both the mainstream American tradition and the tradition from which they take their vision of the world. Films and other materials will supplement the readings. (Does not apply to language majors.)
Limit: 20
Pre-req: None
Fees: $64.00 UG; plus a $5.00 fee for Xeroxing to be collected by the instructor.

Ref. #94520
GEOL 310
Topics in Geology: Origin and History of Earth (2 UG)
Prof. Charles Walters. May 20-May 31, 1985. Monday-Friday from 7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m. No class Memorial Day. Thompson Hall, Room 101.

Origin of the solar system, development of planets, development of continents and oceans, origin and development of life. (Credit/No-Credit Only)
Pre-req: None
Fees: $64.00 UG; plus $2.00 Xeroxing fee to be paid at registration in addiion to tuition.

Ref. #94521
MATH 309
Intuitive Geometry (2 UG)
Prof. Lyle Dixon. May 21-May 31, 1985. Tuesday-Friday from 8:00 a.m.-Noon. No class Memorial Day. Cardwell Hall, Room 131.

Measurement, triangles, quadrilaterals, nonmetric geometry, similarity, volumes, elementary coordinate geometry. TB
Limit: 25
Pre-req: None
Fees: $64.00 UG

Ref. #94522
GRMN 525
German for Reading Knowledge II (2 UG/G)
Prof. Michael Ossar. May 20-May 31, 1985. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. No class Memorial Day. Eisenhower Hall, Room 121.

Intensive practice in reading a variety of German tests for students with some knowledge of German grammar. Ph.D. candidates will choose material in their own areas of research. TB
Limit: 30
Pre-req: German for Reading Knowledge I or German I
Fees: $64.00 UG/$108.00 G

Ref. #94523
MUSIC 310
History of Musical Instruments (2 UG)
Prof. Mary L. Cochran. May 20-May 31, 1985. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. No class Memorial Day. McCain Auditorium, Room 105.

The history of musical instruments in each period of Western music.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: MUSIC 150 or 250, or consent of instructor.
Fees: $64.00 UG

Ref. #94524
MUSIC 390
Special Studies in Music: Beginning Recorder Playing (2 UG)
Prof. Frank Sidorfsky. May 20-May 31, 1985. Monday-Friday from 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. McCain Auditorium, Room 135.

Participants will learn the basics of recorder playing, will be able to play simple melodies, and will acquire enough foundation to develop further skills on their own. Basic music-reading skills concerning pitch and rhythm will be included. Participants must furnish a recorder. (The KSU Music Department has a few soprano and alto recorders available. Contact the instructor ahead of time if you need one.) TB
Limit: 20
Pre-req: None
Fees: $64.00 UG

Ref. #94525
MUSIC 424
Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest (2 UG)
Prof. Alfred Cochran. May 20-May 31, 1985. Monday-Friday from 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. No class Memorial Day. McCain Auditorium, Room 105.

The history and development of jazz styles in Kansas City and the southwestern United States emphasizing the influence on styles of other geographic areas. TB
Limit: 30
Pre-req: MUSIC 150 or consent of instructor
Fees: $64.00 UG

Ref. #94526
PE 222
Choreographing Aerobic Dance and Exercise Routines (2 UG)
Instructor Joselle Edwards. May 20-May 31, 1985. Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. No class Memorial Day. Ahearn Gym, Room 204.

A study of choreography and methodology in teaching aerobic dance and exercise routines in various educational settings. Emphasis upon preparation and progression of routines, selecting music, designing routines, and methods of presenting to various age groups.
Limit: 20
Pre-req: None
Fees: $64.00

Ref. #94527
PSYCH 956
Seminar in Psychological Measurement (2 UG)
Prof. Patrick Knight. May 20-May 31, 1985. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. No class Memorial Day. Bluemont Hall, Room 449.

Intensive discussion of the use of quasi-experimental designs in applied psychology. Particular emphasis will be placed on the use of archival data and time series designs. TB
Pre-req: Consent of Instructor
Fees: $108.00 G

Ref. #94528
SPCH 799
Problems in Speech: Studies in Contemporary American Theatre (2 UG/G)
Prof. Joel Climenhaga. May 20-May 31, 1985. Monday-Saturday from 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. No class Memorial Day. Denison Hall, Rooom 124.

Lecture-discussion. Consideration of selected contemporary playwrights of the United States and analysis of certain plays written by each since 1960. Investigation of various production trends in the contemporary American theatre. (NOTE: at least half the material considered in this course will be that which has been accomplished by women.)
Limit: 50
Pre-req: Junior standing or above
Fees: $64.00 UG/$108.00 G

Ref. #94529
SPCH 799
Problems in Speech: Studies in Contemporary American Theatre (2 UG/G)
Same as Ref. #94528 except for time of day: 9:00 a.m.-Noon.

A minimum of 28 students must enroll in the evening section for the morning section to be offered.

EDUCATION

Ref. #94530
EDAO 318
Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium: The Leadership Seminar (2 UG)
Instructor Catherine Fung. May 10-May 31, 1985. Monday-Friday from 8:40 a.m.-Noon. No class Memorial Day. Eisenhower Hall, Room 16.

Seminar focusing on human resource development for business, education, and other professions. Students will be guided along a path of self exploration concerning: how to ensure effective interpersonal motivation, personality patterns, patterns and leadership, leadership and power, managing conflicts, listening to lead, praise and correction, and consistent commitment.
Limit: 15
Pre-req: None
Fees: $64.00 UG

Ref. #94531
EDCI 051
Study Skills Laboratory (2 UG)
Prof. Charles Heerman. May 20-May 31, 1985. Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. No class Memorial Day. Bluemont Hall, Room 116.

Designed to help the student learn effective study methods, analyze difficulties in reading and studying, how to prepare for and improve performance in examinations. Appropriate for students whose second language is English.
Limit: 22
Pre-req: None
Fees: $64.00 UG

Ref. #94532
EDCI 686
Topics in Education: Classroom Organization and Management (2 UG/G)
Prof. Paul Burden. May 22-May 31, 1985. Wednesday-Friday and Tuesday-Friday from 8:30-12:30 p.m. No class Memorial Day. Bluemont Hall, Room 113

This course will identify: (1) causes of student misbehavior, (2) a variety of teacher responses to misbehavior, (3) management procedures teachers can use to minimize the occurrences of discipline problems, and (4) management guidelines for starting the school year. Films, filmstrips, small group discussions.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: None
Fees: $64.00 UG/$108.00 G

ENGINEERING

Ref. #94533
CE 570
Theory and Application of Statistical Quality Control in Highway Construction (2 UG/G)
Prof. Eugene Russell. May 20-May 31, 1985. Monday-Saturday from 3:00-5:30 p.m. No class Memorial Day. Seaton Hall, Room 54.

Provide student with understanding of statistically oriented quality assurance specifications currently in use by most highway and transportation agencies. It will address the need for such specifications, the elementary statistics on which they are based, levels of sampling responsibility, review of current control practices, statistical concepts of SQC specs, and examples related to highway construction.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: CE 552 or equivalent soils
Fees: $64.00 UG/$108 G; plus $15.00 Xeroxing fee to be collected by the instructor.

Ref. #94534
CE 580
Quick Response System Transportation Planning (2 UG/G)
Prof. Eugene Russell. May 20-May 31, 1985. Monday-Saturday from 9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. No class Memorial Day. Seaton Hall, Room 54.

Simplified manual techniques and transferable parameters that can be used as viable alternatives to more costly, data intensive computer models for Urban Transportation Planning. Background theory and application to urban planning. TB
Limit: 30
Pre-req: CE 411 or 6 hrs. of Planning courses.
Fees: $64.00 UG/$108.00 G; plus $10.00 Xeroxing fee be to to be collected by the instructor.

HOME ECONOMICS

Ref. #94535
CT 650
Clothing and Textiles Study Tour: New York Study Tour (2 UG)
Instructor Marlene McComas. May 19-May 26, 1985. Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Appt. New York City.

Preplanned and supervised off-campus visit to facilities where textile products are designed, manufactured, tested, marketed, exhibited, and/or conserved in New York City.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: CT 260 and six hours of clothing and textiles.
Fees: $64.00 UG; plus travel fees to be collected by the instructor. See instructor about travel arrangements and costs.

Ref. #94536
FCDEV 590
Proseminar in Child and Family: Family Violence (2 UG)
Instructor Sandra Stith. May 20-May 30, 1985. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. No class Memorial Day. Justin Hall, Room 254.

This course is designed to give students an overview of contemporary issues and research concerning various aspects of family violence, i.e., spouse abuse and physical and sexual abuse of children and adolescents. A major emphasis of the course will be to identify factors related to the prevention of family violence. Prediction and treatment issues will also be considered. Throughout the course professionals who work with violent families will be invited to share their work with the class.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: Junior standing
Fees: $64.00 UG

Ref. #94537
FCDEV 708
Topics in Family and Child Development: Group Processes in Family Life Education (2 UG/G)
Prof. Joan McNeil. May 20-May 31, 1985. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. No class Memorial Day. Justin Hall, Room 256.

An applied study of leadership of small and large groups, with special emphasis on planning, presenting, and evaluating workshops and other programs in education for family life. This course is designed for students preparing for careers in family service agencies of all types. TB
Limit: 30
Pre-req: Consent of Instructor
Fees: $64.00 UG/$108.00 G

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Koreans release Chinese torpedo crew

By The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — The government announced today that it would allow a Chinese torpedo boat and its crew to return home and said investigators concluded that the violence which left six crewmen dead was not politically motivated.

The torpedo boat had drifted into South Korean waters on Friday with the dead sailors on board and was towed to a port on the west coast.

Government spokesman Lee Won-hong said today that all 13 surviving crewmen, including two who were wounded in the clash on board, had said they wanted to return to China. He made no specific mention of reports that some of the crew might have been trying to defect but said the clash was started by two disgruntled crewmen.

Lee said the return of the boat and crew members would be carried out as soon as the vessel was repaired and refueled, and the two wounded men were able to travel. Earlier reports had said they were not seriously injured.

There was no mention of the six dead, but it was assumed the bodies would be returned at the same time.

The Korean government had been investigating the incident since the boat and crew were taken Saturday to the Kunsan, a port 125 miles south of Seoul. Talks between the two nations, which do not have diplomatic relations, also were reported going on through channels in Hong Kong.

Lee said the investigation found that two crew members reportedly had grievances against their superiors and started a fight while the vessel was taking part in a training exercise.

It said the two — who were among the survivors — eached seized an automatic rifle and opened fire, killing six of the mates and wounding two.

The anouncement said the two men, a radioman and a navigator, stole two rifles from storage, "broke into the bridge and shot to death on the spot six senior crew members." It said they also fired on two other crew members who had tried to resist the outburst, wounding them.

Lee said the investigation found that the two men were fearful of punishment when they returned to China and forced the 45-ton torpedo boat to break away from the fleet convoy, which was on its way back to the mainland.

The statement said the boat moved on the high seas for nine hours, then ran out of fuel and began drifting.

Farm

Continued from Page 1

has decreased from 25 percent to only about 2½ to 3 percent. Even with federal aid, he said, "It's not working." With about two-thirds of all agricultural production currently done by more efficient agribusiness firms, he said, it is up to other farming operations to either compete — or not.

Both views made appearances during debate on the emergency farm credit legislation in February and early March. Kansas' own Sen. Bob Dole, one of the magic "farm-state senators" the media pounced on, surprised a few people by supporting the administration's attitude toward farm aid. Hill commentaries called the Senate battle the first test of Dole's leadership ability as Senate majority leader.

Dole lost. The Senate sent an emergency relief bill to Reagan, who sent back a big VETO. Neither body had enough votes to override.

One other side effect of the farm controversy was probably even more important. For the first time in a long time, the "plight of the farmer" made national news. The front page of every newspaper, the cover of the newsmagazines, even the nightly news-oriented entertainment shows were talking about farmers.

Americans, as well as Congress, are now fully aware of what is happening in the world of agriculture. In the near future, they will have to decide what — if anything — should be done about it.

Pope sides with workers on insufficient pay issue

By The Associated Press

AVEZZANO, Italy — Pope John Paul II, in a worldwide television broadcast Sunday, strongly reaffirmed workers' rights and denounced insufficient pay for "tiring, hard work."

The Roman Catholic leader spoke from an outdoor platform of Telespazio, a satellite reception and transmission center in the central Abruzzi mountains that links Italy with 72 other countries.

During his speech, John Paul said the church's social doctrine "affirms with force the right of the worker to have a just pay and at the same time proclaims that mankind comes first in the work place."

"Man must not be a slave, but rather the master of his own work," he said. "That is, man's dignity must be respected in work."

"Work can be difficult to perform and the worker may not see the fruits of his own labors. Not infrequently, the tiring, hard work of many men and women is not sufficiently recognized and justly paid for."

John Paul emphasized the "right to a just salary," and also called for curbs on the "worrisome unemployment rate."

Later the center's directors took the Polish-born pontiff on a tour of the facility and showed him satellite views of Rome, the pyramids of Egypt and the Polish cities of Warsaw, Czestochowa and Krakow.

John Paul also looked at a picture of the Polish city of Wadowice, and spotted a familiar area "where I grew up."

Israel disputes reason for inquiry into deaths

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel's police minister said Sunday there was no reason for a formal inquiry into the killing of two CBS television crewmen by Israeli soldiers because "there is nothing unclear to be investigated."

Also, a CBS vice president, Ernest Leisner, said during a visit here that the deaths Thursday of the cameraman and soundman, both Lebanese, "may simply have been a tragic error."

The network had said earlier, in a letter to Prime Minister Shimon Peres, that the tank fire that killed the two men was "unprovoked" and had called for a government inquiry.

Police Minister Haim Bar-Lev told reporters after the weekly Cabinet session: "There is nothing unclear to be investigated. It is clear how it happened, where it happened and why it happened."

"Every civilian who follows the army in areas of combat must know that he runs a certain risk, and I am sure that there was no intention to hurt any civilian," added Bar-Lev, a former army chief of staff.

Cabinet Secretary Yossi Beilin said the ministers did not raise the issue during their session Sunday.

"There is nothing for the government to debate about the issue, because nobody, of course, feels it was done on purpose. It was a wartime incident," he said.

Peres' spokesman, Uri Savir, and an Israeli army spokesman met for an hour and 45 minutes Sunday with Leiser to discuss the deaths of the men.

Savir said he told Leiser "there was no intention whatsoever to hurt any journalists or crew members of CBS."

After the meeting, Leiser told reporters: "I think it is quite possible, having learned what I have today, that it may simply have been a tragic error."

You are cordially invited to join with us for a program of interest on historical views and our vision of the future featuring Anthony R. Crawford, University Archivist, and Brice G. Hobrock, Dean of Libraries.

K-State Union Cottonwood Room

Tuesday — March 26 — 7:30 p.m.

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12:15 p.m. SERGING AHEAD, by Flo Biehl, Johnson CEHE
1:15 p.m. QUICK TAILORING, by Mary Lou Mitchell, Saline CEHE
2:30 p.m. QUILT IN A DAY, by Audrey Pfizenmaier, Clione's Collections, Clay Center
3:30 p.m. TODAY'S TEXTILES, by Jere Howe, KSU Ext. Spec.
4:30 p.m. GIFTS FROM BITS & PIECES, by Mary Jo Harbour, Manhattan
5:30 p.m. SEWING WITH SILK & SILK-LIKE FABRICS, by Marilyn Stryker, KSU Ext. Spec.
6:30 p.m. PANTS BY COMPUTER, by Laura Varney, Clothing Design Concepts, Manhattan
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Sports

'Cats' squad triumphs during weekend series against Morningside

By LYNN LICHTER
Collegian Reporter

K-State's baseball team scored 54 runs in 21 innings to defeat Morningside (Iowa) College in a game Sunday and a double-headers on Saturday, raising the 'Cats' record to 15-11.

Sunday, the 'Cats scored 24 runs on 20 hits, committing no errors as they captured the game, 24-0. The 'Cats won both games on Saturday against Morningside, 11-1 and 19-10.

Sunday marked the first shut out of the season for the 'Cats and the second game in which they have scored more than 20 runs.

K-State pitcher Tom Smith upped his record to 4-2, holding Morningside to no runs. Smith allowed only three hits and walked just two batters.

"Tom pitched well for us and that's what we need out of our No. 1 pitcher," Coach Gary Vaught said.

Using a strong hitting attack, the 'Cats scored 13 runs in the fourth inning on 10 hits and were helped by three Morningside errors.

K-State outfielder Mark Goodwin topped the fourth inning with a three run home-run shot off the right-field scoreboard.

In the first game on Saturday, the 'Cats only had five hits — but with the help of 11 Morningside walks — were able to score 11 runs.

Robby Guinn, winning pitcher for the 'Cats, pitched a four-hitter and walked one batter.

In the second game, the 'Cats again used a strong hitting attack in defeating the visitors from Iowa.

Otto Kaifes put on a hitting clinic for the 'Cats going four for four, hitting two home-runs along with eight RBI's.

Kaifes knocked in the first three runs for the 'Cats with singles in the first and second innings. In the fifth inning, Kaifes hit a two run home run and in the sixth inning, he hit his second home run with two runners on base.

'I feel really confident at the plate right now. I'm more dedicated to the sport of hitting than I was before. The big test for me will be this coming weekend when we play Nebraska.'

— Otto Kaifes

Wally Bramlage picked up the win for the 'Cats, before Kaifes came in as relief pitcher to pick up the save.

During the weekend contests, Kaifes went seven for 10 at the plate. His season batting average is over .500.

"I feel really confident at the plate right now," Kaifes said. "I'm more dedicated to the sport of hitting than I was before.

"The big test for me will be this coming weekend when we play Nebraska. We'll find out whether I'm a good hitter or not," Kaifes said.

After losing two games to Benedictine College on Thursday, Vaught said he felt good about the weekend's sweep.

"The last couple of games we weren't swinging the bats, but this weekend we played well," he said. "The thing I liked best was that we did not commit any errors in today's (Sunday) game.

"Of our 11 losses, seven have come from ranked teams and I felt that the other four games we should have won."

K-State's next game is today at 4 p.m. against Baker University at Frank Meyers Field.



Staff/John Sleezer

Wildcat third baseman Chris Winters snags a hit by Morningside first baseman E.J. Staner in the first game of a double-header Saturday at Frank Meyers Field. K-State defeated Morningside, 11-1, in the first game and 19-10 in the second game.

K-State goes 1-1 against Gophers

By TODD NIGHSWONGER
Assistant Sports Editor

In both games of Sunday's softball double-header between K-State and the University of Minnesota, the 'Cats had a lead going into the final inning.

But Minnesota made a run at K-State in both games and came away with a split in the double-header, winning 3-2 in the first game. K-State captured the second game, 6-5.

The 'Cats almost lost the second game but pitcher Lori Folkerts, after giving up three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning, coaxed the last two Minnesota batters into infield fly balls to escape with her first victory of the year.

"That's the first game Lori's pitched this year and maybe she was getting a little tired," K-State Coach Ralph Currie said.

"I'd have felt better if we'd won them both, but we'll take a split," he said. "(Minnesota) is a good ballteam."

Minnesota scored first in game one when Kelly Darrow led off the first inning with a single, stealing second base and later scoring on a double by Judy Oliverius.

Two runs in the bottom of the first inning put the 'Cats on top 2-1. K-State's Joyce Hawley reached base on a fielder's choice, followed by a single by Rita McClure. Hawley scored on a Chris Haller single and McClure scored off a Minnesota error.

Oliverius, the Gopher pitcher, then settled down to retire 22 of the last 23 batters she faced, including the last 17.

While Oliverius was putting the clamps on the Wildcat bats, Minnesota threatened in the second and sixth innings before scoring three times in the last two innings against K-State pitcher Kathy Gillpatrick.

In the second inning, the Gophers had the bases loaded with one out, but Gillpatrick retired the next two batters, leaving runners stranded.

The story was different in the seventh inning as the Gophers pushed across a run to tie the score, sending the game into extra innings.

Minnesota scored the winning run in the eighth when Oliverius, who went two for four at the plate in game one, singled and moved to second base on a sacrifice to the pitcher by Carla Cray. Oliverius moved to third off teammate's Anne Fuis' single and scored when the hit went by left fielder Leslie Taylor.

Leading K-State at the plate was McClure, who had two singles in two at-bats.

Minnesota again jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the second game only to have the 'Cats score six times in the second and third innings to stake K-State to a 6-1 lead.

K-State added three more runs in the third. Hawley hit a solo home run, followed by a McClure double. Haller then reached base when she was hit by a pitch. Both runners scored later in the inning.

Trailing by five, the Gophers battled back with a run in the fifth inning and three more in the seventh to pull within one run at 6-5.

A one-out, two-run triple by Dannette Leininger was the big blow of the inning. Pitcher Folkerts left Leininger stranded at third by retiring the next two batters.

"I honestly thought we might win two games today," Currie said. "We're going to get cranked up."

K-State will not play again until Saturday when the team travels to Iola to play a double-header with Allen County Community College.

Men's tennis team places second

By TODD NIGHSWONGER
Assistant Sports Editor

K-State's men's tennis team captured second place Friday and Saturday in the rain-shortened Emporia State University Invitational.

The 'Cats tied Emporia State with 19 points. Baker University won the invitational with 35 points, easily outdistancing the other teams.

Bethany College was fourth with 13 points, followed by Northwest Missouri State University with 10 points. Other teams in the tournament were West Virginia State University, Southwestern College, Central Missouri State University and Cowley County Community College.

The invitational was hampered by rain throughout play, K-State Coach Steve Bietau said.

"We had some good effort, but lacked consistency to win against a solid opponent in Baker," Bietau said.

Bietau said he thinks the team is arriving at a crucial point in the season.

"I definitely thought we were capable of winning the tournament," he said. "I feel we're in the time of the season that we have to find some answers and win."

Two K-State teams made it to the finals, but neither could come away with a title.

The No. 2 doubles team of Richard Blevins and Mark Burns defeated Northwest Missouri State's George Adeymi and Jim Eaton, 8-4, and beat Dave Cross and Mark Reynolds of Bethany, 8-4, before losing to Baker's Mickey Beahy and Tracy Huke in the finals, 6-2, 6-2.

The 'Cats' Zane Burke, in No. 6 singles, captured a 6-1, 4-6, 6-4 victory over Greg Perkins of Emporia State, but lost to Baker's Bill O'Connor, 6-3, 6-1, in the title match.

The No. 1 doubles team of Scott Chandler and Kris James defeated Bud Uredeveld and Jon Velasquez of West Virginia State, 9-8, 7-5. The K-State duo then lost to Bethany's Kirk Crawford and Rich Bellah, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

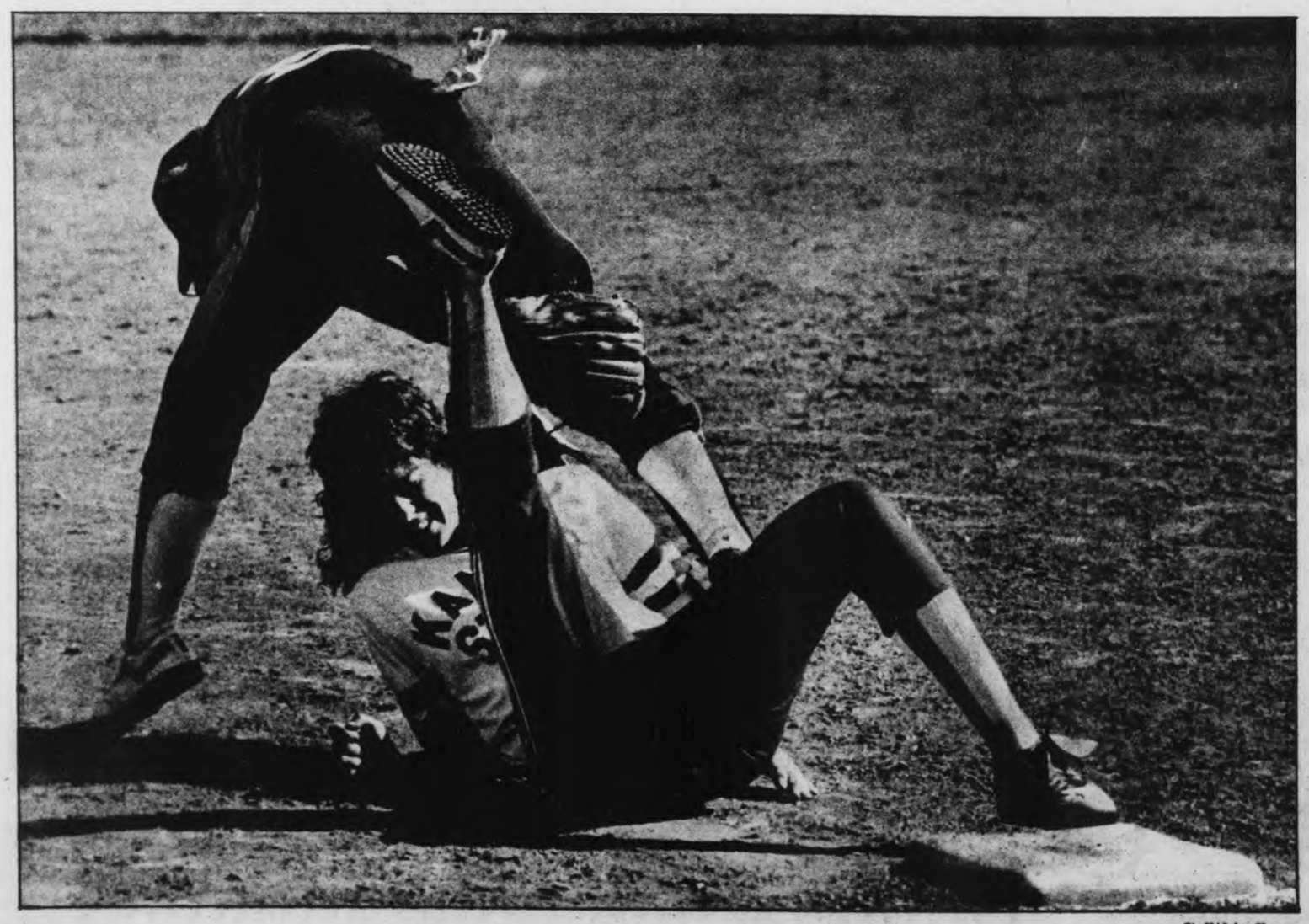
Scot Sandlin and Burke, K-State's No. 3 doubles team, scored an 8-4 victory over Brad Musson and Jay Jackson of Cowley County before losing to Bethany's Bart Zadel and Shawn Bolen, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Chandler, in No. 1 singles, beat Adeymi, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, and Emporia State's Robert Klein, 3-6, 6-0, 7-6. Chandler then lost to Kevin Brady of Baker, 6-1, 6-2.

James defeated Central Missouri State's Gil Trout in No. 2 singles, 6-0, 6-2. He beat Greg Kossover of Emporia State, 5-7, 6-0, 7-6, and lost to Baker's Dave Johnson, 7-6, 6-0. In No. 3 singles, Blevins lost to Eaton, 6-3, 7-6.

Sandlin in No. 4 singles defeated Devin Reid of Central Missouri State before losing 6-2, 6-4 to Huke.

Clark Renfro, K-State's No. 5 singles player, beat Musson 6-0, 6-2, and lost to O'Connor.



Staff/John Sleezer

K-State catcher Annette Kirkham keeps a foot on third base as University of University third base player Deb Lange topples over her Saturday during the second game of a double-header. Kirkham was safe on the play and later scored to help the Wildcats defeat Minnesota, 6-5.

Big East Conference places 3 in Final Four as season nears close

By The Associated Press

Villanova upset No. 7 North Carolina while St. John's beat No. 16 North Carolina State 69-60 Sunday and gave the Big East Conference three of the Final Four teams in the NCAA College Basketball Championship Tournament.

The other Big East team is top-ranked Georgetown, the defending national champion. Villanova, the Southeast Regional winner, will meet Memphis State, which won the Midwest Regional 63-61 over Oklahoma Saturday, while St. John's, the New York City school that played in the West Regional, will meet Georgetown, a 60-54 winner over Georgia Tech in the East Regional Saturday. Georgetown is in the Final Four for the third time in four years.

It will be the fourth meeting between Georgetown and St. John's, the regular-season Big East champion this year. They split two games in the regular season, and Georgetown won the conference tournament final.

All three Big East teams advanced to the Final Four by beating teams from the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Villanova, eighth-seeded in the Southeast Regional, knocked off top-seeded Michigan, ranked second nationally behind Georgetown, and fifth-seeded Maryland before overwhelming N.C. State in the second half at Birmingham, Ala., to reach the Final Four. It will be the Wildcats' first time there in four attempts during Coach Rollie Massimino's 12-year reign at the Philadelphia-area school.

In the first half, Villanova looked like it was going nowhere, scoring only 17 points.

But 6-foot-5 Harold Jensen scored 10 points in the second half to give Villanova a 43-33 lead with just over eight minutes left, putting the game out of North Carolina's reach. Harold Pressley and Dwayne McClain also scored six points each during that winning surge.

St. John's, hitting on 25 of 31 foul shots, and getting 25-point and 19-point scoring efforts from All-America Chris Mullin and Walter Berry, respectively, controlled the second half against N.C. State in gaining the Final Four for the first time since 1952. That year, the Redmen lost to Kansas in the championship game. St. John's led 30-29 at halftime in the game at Denver.

The 6-6 Mullin put the game out of reach when he went inside State's 5-7 guard Anthony "Spud" Webb for a three-point play, then a minute later popped a 15-foot jumper over Webb for a 56-48 lead.

Spotlight

FILMS
(Monday through Thursday)

"Witness" — Wareham; 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"Porky's Revenge" — Campus; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Friday the 13th Part 5" — Varsity; 5:15 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
"Tomboy" — Westloop; 5:10, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Mask" — Westloop; 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"The Last Waltz" — Union Forum Hall; 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday
"A Generation" — Little Theatre, 1 p.m. Monday; Forum Hall, 1 p.m. Tuesday
"Kameradschaft" — Forum Hall, 1 p.m. Monday; Little Theatre, 1 p.m. Tuesday
"Viva Zapata" — Forum Hall; 3 p.m. Tuesday
"The Pope of Greenwich Village" — Union Forum Hall; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday
"The Mistress" — Forum Hall; 3 p.m. Thursday

MUSIC

Faculty Artist Series: Mary Ellen Sutton, organ. Bach Festival performance of Bon Himmel Hoch variations — All Faiths Chapel; 8 p.m. Monday
Faculty Artist Series: Faculty Woodwind Quartet — All Faiths Chapel; 8 p.m. Tuesday
Student Recital Series: General Student Recital — All Faiths Chapel; 11:30 a.m. Thursday

ART EXHIBITS

Airbrush Designs by David Harmes' Graphic Design Students — Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours
10th Annual UPC Photography Contest Winners — Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily
BFA Exhibit — McCain Gallery; during building hours

SPECIAL EVENTS

International Week Exhibition Day — Union Courtyard; 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday

THEATER

Complex Improvisational Theatre — The Avalon; Wednesday

DANCE

Indian Classical Dance — Union Courtyard; noon Monday

Guest artists' dancing talents highlight concert in McCain

By KECIA STOLFUS
Editor

The Spring Dance Concert performed Friday and Saturday nights in McCain Auditorium was a hodgepodge of choreography, music, costumes, meaning — and talent.

Dance Review

The long and varied program featured 12 dances performed by students, faculty and guest artists exhibiting an array of dance styles and techniques. And, understandably so in a student production, execution and interpretation of choreography was often limited by the capabilities of student dancers.

The dancing of Bethany Freshnock, guest artist and 1984 K-State graduate, highlighted the first half of the program. Appearing first in a solo choreographed by Linda Muir-Westby, instructor of dance, titled "Pas de S.D.M.P.W.C. (Some Day My Prince Will Come)," Freshnock skillfully and deftly danced as Snow White, exhibiting grace, control and command of the choreography. While the theme of the piece could almost be considered silly in its fairy-tale simplicity, the uncomplicated choreography seemed an unfair assignment considering Freshnock's talents as a dancer. Even after a red plastic frog fell onto the stage and she danced with it on her back, the leaps that ensued as she expressed joy seemed only to reflect a faint glimmer of the light she casts as a dancer.

Later in the program Freshnock and guest artist Scott Harlan Brownlee elicited appreciative applause from the audience with their duet titled "Tacan," also choreographed by Muir-Westby. This duet skillfully displayed the talents of both as accomplished dancers, especially when each danced alone. The choreography for this piece did justice to the grace and athleticism of both dancers, as both exhibited qualified control and astute concentration. Freshnock was splendid.

A solo by Luke Kahlich, assistant professor of physical education, dance and leisure studies, proved to be the highlight of the second half of the performance. In the final number, which he choreographed, Kahlich danced to Bette Midler's rendition of "New York, New York," in a casual and carefree interpretation of the well-known tune. The audience of about 250 people reacted enthusiastically, applauding Kahlich well before his final bow.

Several other pieces with a variety of dancers and choreographers dotted the program, but by far the most entertaining and student-oriented pieces were "Wreckercise," choreographed by Muir-Westby, and "City Suite," choreographed by Kahlich. While both were obviously flamboyant, fun pieces designed more for student involvement than execution of skilled dance, little artistic merit was evident in either piece. "Wreckercise," a takeoff on aerobics and Jane Fonda workouts, poked fun at the nation's current fitness craze while only hinting at some original choreography beyond staged antics.

"City Suite" attempted to convey the festive moods of Florida and Rio de Janeiro with a wild and vivid costume parade — interrupted by Kahlich's "New York" solo — involving the entire Dance Production class. The dancers obviously had fun with this number.

Kahlich also presented an odd multimedia piece about war, "Death's Monument," consisting of a slide show, speech by Chamblee Ferguson, senior in theater, and dancing by four soldiers and three women dressed in the colors of red, white and black. The presentation overlooked any relevancy to the entire program and seemed out of time and place, as it lacked a definite coherent message about today's conflicts.

Annual film series highlights international week activities

By LYNN TALPERS
Staff Writer

The Spring 1985 International Week and 3rd Annual Film Festival begins today. The events are sponsored by the International Coordinating Council.

"We've had the film festival for the last three years and International Week for a long, long time," said Leslie Allen, an officer and public relations chairperson of the I.C.C.

"The purpose (of international week) is to promote international awareness and understanding. We try to promote this through speeches, food, music and film."

Allen said the easiest way to share and understand other cultures is through these methods.

"We try to get people interested and hope they'll seek other (international) people on their own," she said. "International Week doesn't represent all the international groups at K-State but most will be represented."

This year's festival will include a film festival, classical Indian and Arabic dancing demonstrations, a cakewalk, international exhibits and Arabian Night.

Six international films will be shown throughout the week: "A Generation" — a Polish film about a young member of the resistance during World War II; "Kameradschaft" — a film about a coal mining disaster which unites German and French miners in a rescue attempt; "State of Siege" — a French film dealing with the politically-motivated kidnapping of a U.S. official in Latin America; "The Mistress" — a Japanese film which explores the conflicts between society and individual freedom; "The Cranes are Flying" — a Soviet film dealing with the tragedy of a young Russian girl during World War II; and "Viva Zapata" — an American film about the life of Emiliano Zapata.

"We picked current films this year," Allen said. "In the past we picked mainly classics, but this year they're all new films that have won awards and acclaim."

The films will be shown mainly in the afternoons at the K-State Union. Admission is free and open to the public, as are most of the International Week events.

Noon Tuesday a cakewalk will take place in the Union Courtyard. International music will be played and trivia questions will be asked. Winners will receive samples of foreign food as prizes.

"The cakewalk is something I'm excited about this year," Allen said. "It's the newest thing (at International Week). People can actually get involved and participate."

International exhibits will be shown Wednesday in the Union Courtyard. The exhibits will feature pottery, artwork, relics, slide shows and movies from the countries involved. Allen said these exhibits will give people a chance to meet individuals from foreign countries on a one-to-one basis.

The final event of International Week will be Arabian Night, scheduled for Saturday at Manhattan High School. During the event, a dinner, an Arabic dance presentation, a fashion show and an Arabic wedding ceremony will be held, Allen said. Arabian Night is the only International Week event which will have an admission charge.

"Arabian Night is always exciting," Allen said. "It's usually separate, but this year it happens during International Week. It will replace the international dinner of past years."

Goetz set to testify before jury

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bernhard Goetz "can hardly wait" to testify about the shooting of four youths on a subway train and would be able to appear before a grand jury on Tuesday, one day after a deadline imposed by the jurors, his lawyers said Sunday.

The offer of a Tuesday appearance by Geotz will be presented to the grand jury Monday, said Mary deBourbon, a spokesman for Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau.

Goetz's lawyers previously had said their schedules would not permit them to be with their client before the grand jury until Friday, the day the grand jury's term is due to expire. Prosecutors had said that would be too late.

Lawyer Barry Slotnick said Sunday he had cleared his Tuesday schedule and could attend a grand jury session then with Goetz. Slotnick made the announcement in a call to a live WCBS-TV program on which Goetz's other principal lawyer, Joseph Kelner, was being interviewed.

Kelner said Goetz "can hardly wait" to testify about the Dec. 22 shootings, which he says came after the youths menaced him and demanded $5. An earlier grand jury indicted Goetz only on weapons charges; prosecutors got to take the case to a second grand jury on grounds of new evidence.

Kelner, reached at his office by telephone, said, "Mr. Goetz is going to testify on Tuesday. That's my understanding of the arrangement."

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Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Rodeo roping

Roy Shoop, a rodeo contestant from Panhandle State University, warms up for the Sunday afternoon calf roping finals of the K-State National Intercollegiate Rodeo in Weber Arena.

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FRIENDS OF the Libraries invite you to join with us Tuesday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m., in the K-State Union Cottonwood Room, for a program of historical views and our vision of the future. (116-120)

PEACE CORPS Jobs—Summer programs close by April, Fall programs are open now and filling. If you thought you might like to become a volunteer, consider getting your application in now. You cannot turn down an invitation until you get one. Peace Corps wants all Agriculturally related skilled people, engineers, biologists, vets, elementary teachers, skilled tradespersons, computer scientists, and your skill. Summer applicants are running out of time while Fall applicants should be applying now. (117-123)

SEWING FAIR, March 28th, 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Pottorf Hall, Cico Park, $2 adult, $1 students. (119-121)

WELCOME PROSPECTIVE KSU Students—at an Open House Dance Friday, 9:00-12:00 p.m. in Union Catskeller. Free admission and refreshments. (119-123)

ATTENTION 02

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GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1, (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-9701 for information. (119)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

RENTING FOR summer, fall, and spring: Four bedroom house with three bathrooms near campus, $450; four bedroom apartment on main floor, $350; two bedroom apartment in duplex house, $280. Call 537-0428. (102tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

LEASING FOR next school year—150 units near university, all price ranges. Call 776-3804. (93tf)

WINSTON PLACE Apartments—Large luxury apartments; one and two bedrooms, pool, fireplace, deck, laundry facilities. Good location. Pets and children welcome. 539-9339. (102tf)

SEVERAL HOUSES—Three, four, five bedrooms for next semester. East and west of university, $375-$560. Call 537-1269. (102tf)

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX—Two baths, garage, one block from campus, parking for four cars, low utilities, 1863 Anderson. Available now, $380. Call 539-4576. (109tf)

A-FRAME STUDIO—One room apartment built with you in mind. Call 539-4605. (112-123)

(continued on page 13)



Our BRIDAL·GIFT·REGISTRY lets your family and friends help you furnish your first home with all the things you love. Come see us soon!

Gemmy's COUNTRY CUPBOARD

1314 A Westloop
539-1233

Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
Thurs. 9:30-8

CANINE HEARTWORM SCREENING CLINIC

March 27, April 3, 10

1:00 to 4:30 p.m., $5.00 each animal

No appointment necessary for these times and dates. Sampling and testing conducted by KSU Veterinary Medical Center, 532-5690.

GRILLE OPENS AT 11:30 A.M.

MONDAY NITE OUT

$2.25 Pitchers
75¢ Draws

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT.... KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE

IT'S HAPPENING NOW!!



1986 Royal Purple Editor
(Applications due 4 p.m., Mar. 28, Kedzie Hall, Rm. 103).

Applications are now being accepted for Collegian summer and fall executive staff positions.

Summer Editor and Advertising Manager
(Applications due 4 p.m., April 1, Kedzie Hall, Rm. 103).

Fall Editor and Advertising Manager
(Applications due 4 p.m., April 8, Kedzie Hall, Rm. 103).

Futher information on interviewing available in Kedzie Hall Room 103.

THE POPE OF GREENWICH VILLAGE

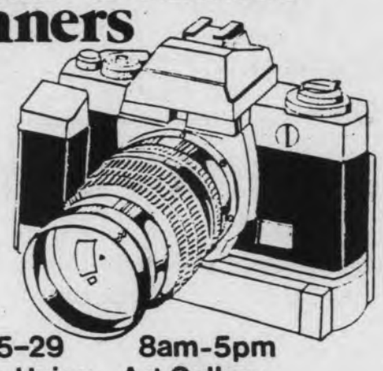
ERIC ROBERTS MICKEY ROURKE DARYL HANNAH BURT YOUNG

This is the story of people who want to succeed. In the process of conducting a safecracking job, the characters in this revealing film learn much about themselves as well as others who also want to succeed.

Wednesday, March 27 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Thursday, Mach 28 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Rated R $1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Photo Contest Winners



March 25-29 8am-5pm
K-State Union Art Gallery

k-state union upc arts



5th ANNUAL ACADEMY AWARDS CONTEST
PLEASE CIRCLE YOUR SELECTION

Best Original Screenplay
Daniel Petrie Jr. and Danilo Bach for Beverly Hills Cop
Woody Allen for Broadway Danny Rose
Gregory Nava and Anna Thomas for El Norte
Robert Benton for Places in the Heart
Lowell Ganz, Babalto Mandel and Bruce J. Friedman for Splash

Best Film Editing
Amadeus—Niva Danevic and Mike Chandler (Orion)
The Cotton Club—Barry Malkin and Robert Q. Lovett (Orion)
Killing Fields—Jim Clark (Warner Brothers)
Passage to India—David Lean (Columbia)
Romancing the Stone—D. Cambern and Frank Moriss (20th Century Fox)

Best Picture
The Killing Fields
Amadeus
A Passage to India
A Soldier's Story
Places in the Heart

Best Documentary
High Schools
In the Name of the People
Marlene
Sfreet Wise
The Time of Harvey Milk

Best Directing
Woody Allen—Broadway Danny Rose
Robert Benton—Places in the Heart
Milos Forman—Amadeus
Roland Joffe—Killing Fields
David Lean—Passage to India

Best Original Song
Take A Look at me Now—Phil Collins
I Just Called to Say I Love You—Stevie Wonder
Ghostbusters—Ray Parker Jr.
Let's Hear It For the Boy—Footloose
Footloose—Kenny Loggins

Best Supporting Actress
Geraldine Page—Pope of Greenwich Village
Peggy Ashcroft—Passage to India
Glenn Close—The Natural
Lindsey Crouse—Places in the Heart
Christine Lahti—Swing Shift

Best Supporting Actor
Ralph Richardson—Tarzan
Adolph Caesar—A Soldier's Story
John Malkovich—Places in the Heart
"Pat" Morita—Karate Kid
Haing S. Ngor—The Killing Fields

Best Actress
Sissy Spacek—The River
Sally Field—Places in the Heart
Jessica Lange—Country
Vanessa Redgrave—The Bostanians
Judy Davis—Passage to India

Best Actor
Murray Abraham—Amadeus
Tom Hulce—Amadeus
Jeff Bridges—Starman
Albert Finney—Under Volcano
Sam Waterston—The Killing Fields

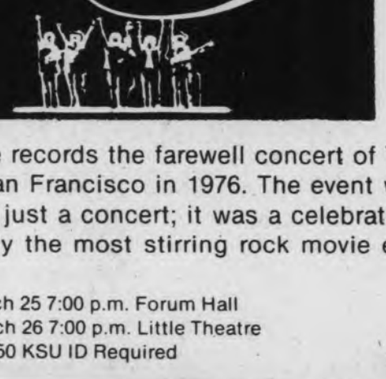
Best Foreign Language Film
Beyond the Walls—Israel
Camila a Gea—Argentina
Dangerous Moves—Switzerland
Double Feature—Spain
War-Time Romance—Soviet Union

Best Cinematography
Amadeus—Miroslav Omdricek
The Killing Fields—Menges
The Natural—Caleb Desthanel
Passage to India—Earnest Day
The River—Vilmos Zsigmond

k-state union upc feature films

A Martin Scorsese Film

THE LAST WALTZ



This movie records the farewell concert of The Band in San Francisco in 1976. The event was more than just a concert; it was a celebration. Doubtlessly the most stirring rock movie ever made.

Monday, March 25 7:00 p.m. Forum Hall
Tuesday, March 26 7:00 p.m. Little Theatre
Rated PG $1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Canoe the Northfork River in Southern Missouri, April 20-21, 1985.
Information Meeting—April 4, 7:00 p.m., Union Room 208
Sign-up—April
Price: $31.00
Price includes canoe rental and insurance, meals and camping permits.

k-state union upc outdoor rec.



Kansas City Royals

k-state union upc travel

Join UPC Travel for an afternoon game between the Royals and the Detroit Tigers. The trip includes roundtrip transportation to Kansas City, shopping time at the Country Club Plaza, view level seats for the April 13 game, all for $15.00.

Union Activities Center, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday or for more information, call 532-6571.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

Ballot must be turned into the Activities Center by Monday, March 25 at 5:00 p.m.

(continued from page 12)

AVAILABLE NOW—Spacious two-bedroom apartments with large living room and over-sized bedrooms. Call 539-4605. (112-123)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE—Exceptionally large three, two-bedroom apartments. Swimming pool, laundry facilities/hookups. Central heat, air conditioning. KSU bike path. Spacious recreational areas. Parking. 537-2096. (113-144)

WALK TO campus, 915½ Claflin—Two bedroom furnished apartment, suitable for two or three. Heat, water, trash paid, $360 per month. No pets. Call 539-6133 or 539-3085. (113tf)

WALK TO campus, 915 Claflin—Three bedroom furnished apartment, suitable for three. Heat, water, trash paid. $180 each per month. No pets. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (113tf)

BRAND NEW two bedroom apartment complex near campus. Also nice one, two, three and four bedroom apartments. Available now, summer and fall. Reasonable prices. 537-2919, 776-0333. (114-123)

NOW LEASING—Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville, three or four single students. One year lease, summer one-half rent. No pets. Call Tom, 776-4266. (114-123)

NEXT TO KSU—Two bedroom unfurnished, central air, one and one-half bath, dishwasher. Available June or August. 537-8800. (114-123)

TWO BEDROOM central air, laundry facility. Available June or August. Call 537-8800. (114-123)

PADDLEFORD APARTMENTS—One block from campus. Exceptionlly nice, unfurnished, spacious two-, one-bedroom units. Ample parking. June rentals. No pets. 539-7984. (115-124)

TWO BEDROOM furnished, block west of campus, 1866 College Heights for June, $360. Call 539-5051 or 537-4408 after 4:00 p.m. (115-119)

NEW ONE bedroom unfurnished for June or August. Two blocks west of campus, 1950 Hunting. Call 776-3804. (115-119)

MONT BLUE APTS.
Now Renting for '85-'86
Studio—$215
2-bedroom—$420
2-bedroom duplex—$520
All furnished, carpeted and air conditioned.
Water and trash paid
CALL 539-4447

THREE BEDROOM furnished, laundry, close to campus, quiet neighborhood, plenty of parking, $482. Call 776-4136. (117-121)

LARGE, TWO bedroom, main floor in triplex apartment. Refrigerator/stove/air conditioner. Utilities paid by owner. Just completely redecorated. Only $350 per month, $175 deposit. No pets. Available now. Call 537-1808. (117-121)

NEAR CAMPUS—Furnished one and two bedroom apartments, leasing now. Excellent furnished three bedroom apartment, sublease now and summer, $250. Call 537-0152. (116-123)

ZERO BLOCKS to campus! Manhattan Avenue Apartments. June 1st, 12 month lease. Large furnished one bedroom with balcony, storage locker, dishwasher, and more, $280-290/month. Prefer married couples, graduate students or mature upper classmen. Possible vacancy in another complex, 537-9686. (116-125)

FURNISHED TWO and three bedroom apartments southeast of campus, all with laundry facilities. Available June or August. Call 539-7277. (117-144)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment across from campus, off street parking, one person preferred. Most utilities paid. 539-8041 after 5:00 p.m. (117-119)

NOW OR June 1st—One bedrooms two blocks from campus, $205-230. No pets, lease required. 539-8423. (117-121)

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment, newly remodeled, furnished. Laundry, close to campus, quiet neighborhood, plenty of parking, $245. Call 776-4136. (117-121)

Now Pre-Leasing for Fall
20% 40% 60% OFF RENT
Efficiencies, 1 bedrooms & 2 bedrooms
12 Month Leases
½ Month Free Rent
5 & 10 Months Leases
WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
1413 Cambridge Place
539-2951
OFFICE HOURS
8:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday
Conveniently Located
Free Shuttle Bus to KSU and AIB
Pets Allowed

TWO BEDROOM apartment, 1719 Laramie, lower level—Living room, kitchen, shower, washer/dryer and large rear parking area, $250. Phone 537-7087. (118-122)

ROOMY, INVITING two bedroom apartment one block from campus, 12th and Bertrand—near new furnishings: Living room, dining room with patio balcony, fully equipped kitchen and clothes washer. Limit four persons, $112.50 each or $450. Phone 537-7087. (118-122)

NICE TWO bedroom furnished apartment in a duplex house near campus, $280. Call 537-0428. (118tf)

SUMMER OR Fall—Next to campus, across street from Ford Hall: Two bedroom apartment, furnished. 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (119-123)

SUMMER/FALL renters for nice, private, furnished, three-bedroom mobile home. Washer/dryer, central air. See to appreciate. $120 month plus utilities. Redbud Estates. 776-2015, Todd. (119-123)

PARK PLACE Apartments—Two-bedroom, furnished, $340. Lease, no pets. Gas heat, air conditioning. 539-2546. (119tf)

NEW, LUXURY, two-bedroom Gaslight Village Townhouse, for two to four students. Call 537-0152. (119-128)

TWO, THREE-bedroom apartments near campus. Heat, water, trash paid—$345 and $360 per month. Year lease required. Available summer. 539-8052 evenings. (119tf)

PETS ALLOWED, spacious, nice, two bedroom. Across from campus, furnished, 539-8889. (119-123)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Five bedroom house at 824 Laramie. Year lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (119-123)

Moore Management
NOW RENTING APARTMENTS
(All Close to Campus!)
RAINTREE APTS.
1010 Thurston
2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher
$450
VENTURE I
1 & 2-bedroom duplex
Furnished
VILLA II
526 N. 14th
1-bedroom, furnished
$270
PHEASANT RIDGE
923 Fremont
2-bedroom, dishwasher, furnished
$325-$350
For information call:
539-1642 or
537-4567 after 7

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Four bedroom house one block east of campus. Garage, two baths, laundry hook-ups. Year lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (119-123)

WALK TO Campus and Aggieville—Available April 1, one bedroom unfurnished apartment in fourplex. Water and trash paid. $250 plus electricity and gas. Call 539-8176 after 5:30 p.m. or 532-5610 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. weekdays. (119-123)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, two-bedroom apartment: Furnished, low utilities, close to campus and Aggieville, $300/month. 539-7703. (119-123)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, one block to campus. Furnished, available June 1st. Call 537-4947 after 5:00 p.m. (119-123)

EXTRA NICE and quiet furnished basement apartment, three blocks from campus, for responsible individual. No smoking. Some utilities paid, $250. Available June 1. Call 539-0111. (119-123)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NEAR KSU—Three bedroom furnished basement apartment: central air, washer and dryer, utilities paid, $480. Call 539-0368. (115-124)

TWO HOUSES, four and eight bedrooms, half block west of campus. For August. Call 539-5051. (117-120)

RENTAL HOUSE at 2018 Anderson: Two bedroom, furnished, washer-dryer, fireplace, carport, living room, family room, fenced back yard. June vacancy, $460. Call 537-4567 for appointment after 7:00 p.m. (117tf)

SEVERAL HOUSES—Three, four, five bedrooms for next semester. East and west of university $375-$560. Call 537-1269. (119tf)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1978 MONTE CARLO, $1,795. Also 1964 Ford pickup, $795. Call 1-293-4410. (111-123)

MUST SELL Olds—1974 four door, all the extras. Call 537-4396. (116-120)

1976 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 door hardtop, 79,000 actual miles, excellent condition. $1,595 (negotiable). 776-5328. (116-119)

1974 VW Bug, $900. Runs well. Call 537-3656 after 5:00 p.m. (119-123)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

FOR SALE—Like new two horse, bumper type trailer. Call 537-4396. (116-120)

Strings and Drumsticks
Buy one set get second set at 50% Off
DOD Guitar Effects Units
30% Off
Prices from $41.97
Hayes House of Music
223 Poyntz 776-7983

FOR SALE: 22.5" Trek 460 bicycle—primo condition, extras. $280 or best offer. Leave message 532-5582, Jeff room D-1. (117-120)

RESTORED THREE to five bedroom 1890's home—Carved woodwork, stained glass, fireplace, sauna, fruit trees, large lot, low taxes, energy efficient, $67,500. Jan, 539-2449. (117-121)

SUNN AMPLIFIERS and Kramer guitars with Floyd Rose tremolos, strings and accessories. The Guitar Shop, 2513 Stagg Hill Road, 776-6167. Monday-Saturday, 12:00 noon-6:00 p.m. (118-127)

NICE THREE bedroom, close to campus—Full basement low taxes/utilities, single garage, garden area, $40,000. Call 532-6191 days, 776-7562 or 776-0105 after 5:30 p.m. (118-120)

Money—the mint makes it first and its up to us to make it last.

ACTION SPORTS
APPAREL & EQUIPMENT
3039 Anderson
913-537-9201
Village Plaza Shopping Center
with us 4 Team Discounts
Mizuno•Worth•Dodger

IS IT true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, ext. 3286-A. (119)

2S/2D VERBATIM Valulife disks, single $1.70 or X10 for $17. Call 532-3921 after 3:00 p.m. (119-120)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

12 × 60—TWO bedroom mobile home. One and one-half baths. Refrigerator, gas stove. Large lot. Nice location. Call 537-7142 after 5:00 p.m. (107-151)

12 × 60, TWO bedrooms, excellent condition, washer/dryer, partly furnished. Large shed, quiet area. Call 539-0914. (117-121)

14 × 75 1979 Windsor Deluxe—Three bedroom, two full baths, with a kitchen that has all the extras including dishwasher, disposal, and built-in stereo system. Microwave is negotiable. Partially furnished and located in Colonial Gardens. Call 537-2017 or 776-4455. (118-122)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1982 YAMAHA 400 Seca, 8,200 miles, very good condition. 776-8875 after 5:30 p.m. (117-120)

FOR SALE: 1976 KZ 750 Kawasaki, low mileage 7,100 miles, good condition, many accessories. Call 539-1587. (117-121)

HONDA 550—18,000 miles, windshield and carrier, excellent condition. $550 or best offer. Call 1-456-7647. (118-120)

XR500, 1980—Low miles, street legal. Must sell, leaving town, $900. Call 776-1036. (119-123)

GARAGE SALES 12

MOVING? UNLOAD your extra at Heartland Consignment Auction. 537-3263. (99-123)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES HIRING, $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Director, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastatesair. (76-132)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, $16-$30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastatecruise. (76-132)

IMAGE CONSULTANTS needed—We train you for self-employment opportunities as a color-analyst, make-up artist, wardrobe coordinator. Resume to Deanna Pierson, Route 3, Clay Center, KS, 67432. Phone 913-485-2790. (109-128)

ADVERTISING SALES—Display—energetic and experienced sales person needed for new position. Salary, commission and fringe benefits. Applicant must be neat and have a flair for ad composition and ad copy. Must be dependable and have a reliable car. Send detailed resume, stating qualifications to Sam Hinish, Montgomery Publications, Box 129, Junction City, KS, 66441. (114-123)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000 plus openings. Complete information $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT, 59901. (114-136)

ALASKAN SUMMER jobs: For information send S.A.S.E. to Alaskan Jobs, Box 40235, Tucson, Arizona, 85717. (114-133)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS wanted. Three openings for summer employment. Must be familiar with one of the following: Pascal, C, or Assembly. On-the-job training in microcomputer operations available. Fall employment possible. Applicants must be enrolled students. Contact: Steve Welch (120 UM) 532-5790, Kathy Powell (22 UM) 532-7019, or pick up an application in the Extension Office (123 UM) or the Computer Science Office (F121). (114-123)

EXPERIENCED BICYCLE mechanic part-time now, full time during summer. Bassett's Bike Shop, 537-8832. (116-120)

SUMMER CAMP jobs—Camp Chippewa, Ottawa, Kansas, has camp staff openings: Waterfront safety instructor, cook's helper, counselors. Seeking college sophomores and older. From June 11 through August 8. $800 plus room and board. Personal interviews on campus mid April. Sincere interest in young people required. Write Jerry Grabher, United Methodist Conference Office, P.O. Box 4187, Topeka, Kansas 66604, phone: 913-272-9111. (116-120)

FOUR PEER Counselors (live-in) work with high school students June 5-July 20, $840 plus room/board per position. Assist all phases of summer program: Residence hall supervision, peer counseling, tutoring, leisure time courses, recreation, social/cultural events. Qualifications: Junior, senior, graduate student, 2.5 GPA. Submit recent transcript, name/phone of three references. Application available: Upward Bound Office, 202 Holton—KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application Deadline: April 1, 1985, 5:00 p.m. KSU is AA/EOE. (116-120)

LAKE PERRY Marina now hiring waitresses and cooks for summer employment. Interested persons should contact Kim at 537-4235 after 5:00 p.m. (117-121)

HELP WANTED: Job opening for summer doing general farm work on a dairy and hog farm. Begins end of May until middle of August. Free room and board and salary negotiable. Call 532-5604 after 7:00 p.m., ask for Jill for more information. (117-123)

LIFEGUARD TRAINING class begins March 26, 5:30 p.m. at KSU Natatorium. Current Advanced Lifesaving required. Must complete First Aid and CPR courses before May 9. Enroll at Umberger 317 or call 532-5570. (118-119)

Need Money??
Make over $4 an hour delivering pizza for Domino's Pizza. Must be 18 years or older, have your own car with insurance and be able to work nights.
Apply at Domino's Pizza
517 N. 12th
after 4:30 p.m.

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted for New York City area. Nineteen years plus, must drive, non-smoker. Start in May/June for six months-one year. Opportunity to travel with family to England. Experience and references necessary. Write: Marsha Veit, 11 Garden Ridge, Chappaqua, N.Y., 10514. (119-123)

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $15,000-$50,000/year possible. All occupations. How to find, call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701. (119)

START YOUR career now—Earn money and work on Fortune 500 Companies' marketing programs on campus. Part-time (flexible) hours each week. We give references. Call 1-800-243-6679. (119-123)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SPAGHETTI! SPAGHETTI! All you can eat! With garlic toast. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 26 in the K-State Union Stateroom. (119-120)

PERSONAL 16

C.J.A.—I'm desperate. Will you go to the bash with me? Although I wasn't formally asked to your get-together, I still would like your company. Reply within. Petey. (119)

KAPPA ALPHA Theta, Get psyched for 100 hours of fundraising, pole sitting, fun and Pi Kapps. How much money are we going to raise? $3,000-$4,000-$5,000 . . . How about more. See ya at the pole. The Men of Pi Kappa Phi. (119)

ATTENTION ALPHA Chi's: Only five days until the biggest birthday party you've ever gone to—It's been a great hundred years! (119)

KD LESLIE Stokes and AZD Stacia German—Welcome to the Theta house. We're looking forward to getting to know you. Just make yourself at home and have a great week! Love, the Thetas. (119)

THETAS—THE marathon has started, 100 hours of pure fun. Let's make it the best. Pi Kapps. (119)

PI KAPPS and Thetas: Under the moon, under the sun, Pi Kapps and Thetas are sure to have fun. Pole-sitting 100 hours—surely we'll last! Keep up the enthusiasm and let's have a blast! See you at the top. (119)

STACEY MEYERS—Here's your very first Personal and it is even in black and white. Love, the obnoxious N.J. (119)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share comfortable, furnished two-bedroom. Call 539-7653, keep trying. (114-123)

AVAILABLE APRIL—Female to share two bedroom apartment. $138 month, deposit, one-half utilities. Kelly, 776-6529. (115-123)

UTILITIES PAID, sundeck, washer, dryer, central air, large house within walking distance to campus. Rent $175. Available to non-smoking female roommates June 1. Call 539-6628. (115-119)

ONE OR two non-smoking females (temporary or permanent) to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer Vet or Animal Science major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, $150/month. 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (116-125)

MALE ROOMMATE—Share country home, kitchenette apartment. May board horses (price included in rent). Call 1-456-2940 evenings. (116-122)

NEED PEOPLE for my house! Three bedrooms downstairs, air conditioning, private refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer, off-street parking, and close to campus. See after 6:00 p.m. 539-9104, 710 Bertrand. (119-122)

SUMMER/FALL roommates for nice mobile home. Private room, washer/dryer, central air. Come see to appreciate. $120 month plus utilities. Redbud Estates, 776-2015, Todd. (119-123)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartment one block from campus. $127.50 month, one-half utilities, washer, dryer, off-street parking. Available June 1. Call 776-0063 after 6:00 p.m. (119-123)

WANTED—EASY-going female to share three bedroom house, own room. Month by month lease. Call Tami or Rae Ann, 537-1834. (119-123)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer months, $75/month. Cheap but nice. Call 539-7901. (119-123)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (114-151)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY—High quality—low prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. Will travel. (115-151)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (76tf)

QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover letters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf)

cat traks
The best in DJ entertainment
—Some dates still open—
Call Dave 539-8233 or Jim 776-4215

TYPING, WORD processing. Fast, quality service. Lisa, 537-0080. (109-123)

TOYOTA, HONDA, VW, Mazda auto repairs. Reasonable prices. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east of Manhattan. (112-151)

TYPING, WORD Processing—IBM Selectric or computer. Professional letter—quality by daisy wheel printer. 776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (116-151)

TAX REFUND?
Use it wisely on a lifetime scale. Saturday driving classes now available.
Little Apple Driving School
539-4881 or
539-2715 (anytime)

TYPING—FOR professional-looking papers, long or short, call Katherine, 539-8837. Please leave a message. (117-132)

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SUBLEASE 20

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice one bedroom apartment, one-half block to campus. $155 monthly plus electricity. 539-8374. (114-123)

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SUMMER SUBLEASE: Very nice furnished one bedroom apartment. Central air, patio and dishwasher. Next to campus. Price negotiable. Call 776-4189. (116-121)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Apartment across from Ahearn. Furnished and air conditioned. $150 a month. Call 776-7191 after 6:00 p.m. (117-121)

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SUMMER SUBLETS
Low as $140.00 a month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For June, July Summer School
Furnished, Air-conditioned
We have limited availability in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms for summer
See below
1. 1858-54 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall.) June and July rate $140.00 month.
2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July. Low as $150.00 month.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July, low as $150.00 month.
4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson.) These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June & July, low as $190.00 month.

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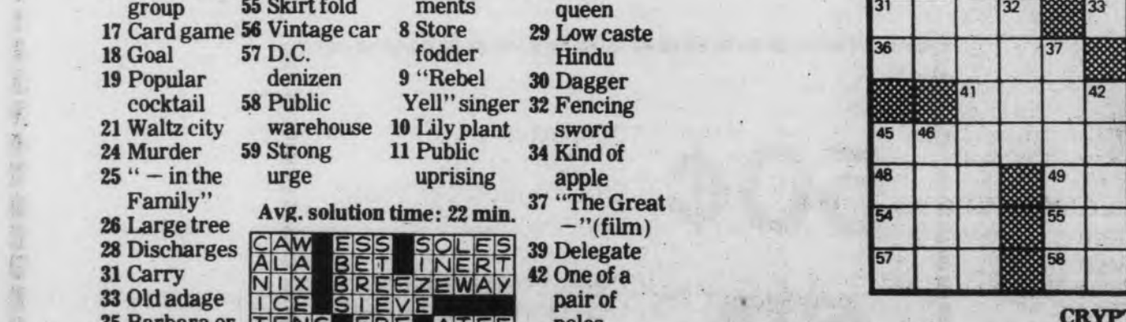
Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



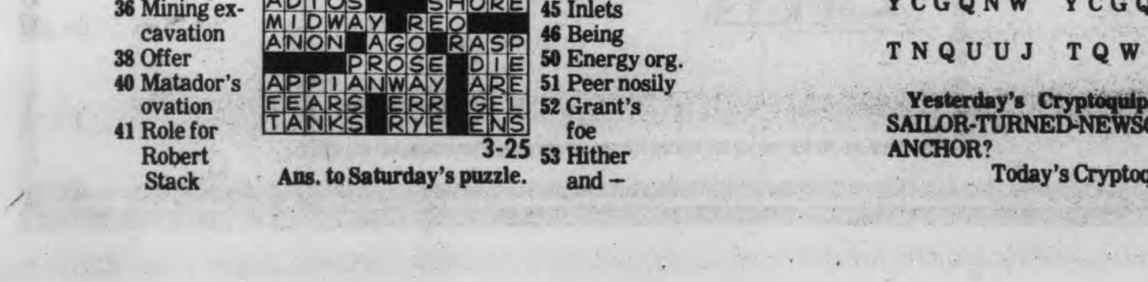
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 "Annabel Lee" author
4 Dress size
9 Local pub
12 Work unit
13 Merger
14 River in Asia
15 Recording group
17 Card game
18 Goal
19 Popular cocktail
21 Waltz city
24 Murder
25 " — in the Family"
26 Large tree
28 Discharges
31 Carry
33 Old adage
35 Barbara or Anthony
36 Mining excavation
38 Offer
40 Matador's ovation
41 Role for Robert Stack
43 Reporter Bly
45 Refuse to accept
47 Slender finial
48 It precedes bar or tope
49 Recording group
54 Residue
55 Skirt fold
56 Vintage car
57 D.C. denizen
58 Public warehouse
59 Strong urge

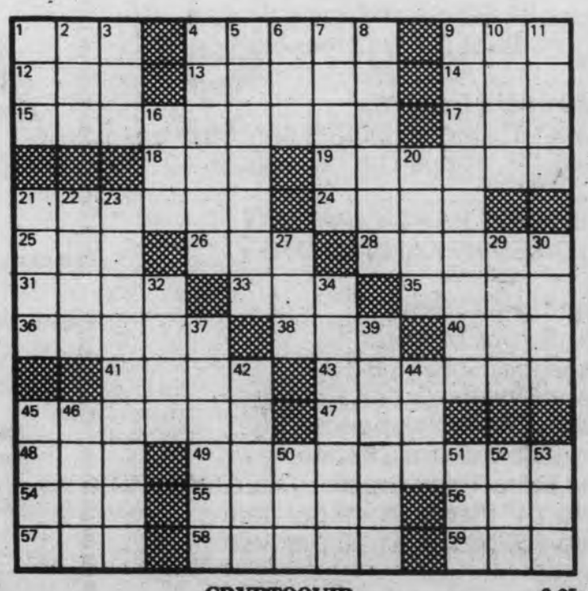
DOWN
1 Footlike organ
2 Grampus
3 Self
4 Ravenous
5 Zoo residents
6 — Bravo
7 Percussion instruments
8 Store fodder
9 "Rebel Yell" singer
10 Lily plant
11 Public uprising
16 Operated
20 Role for Angela Lansbury
21 Cisterns
22 Form of island
23 "Rocket Man" singer
27 Fairy queen
29 Low caste Hindu
30 Dagger
32 Fencing sword
34 Kind of apple
37 "The Great —"(film)
39 Delegate
42 One of a pair of poles
44 Backtalk
45 Inlets
46 Being
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52 Grant's foe
53 Hither and —

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

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3-25

Ans. to Saturday's puzzle.



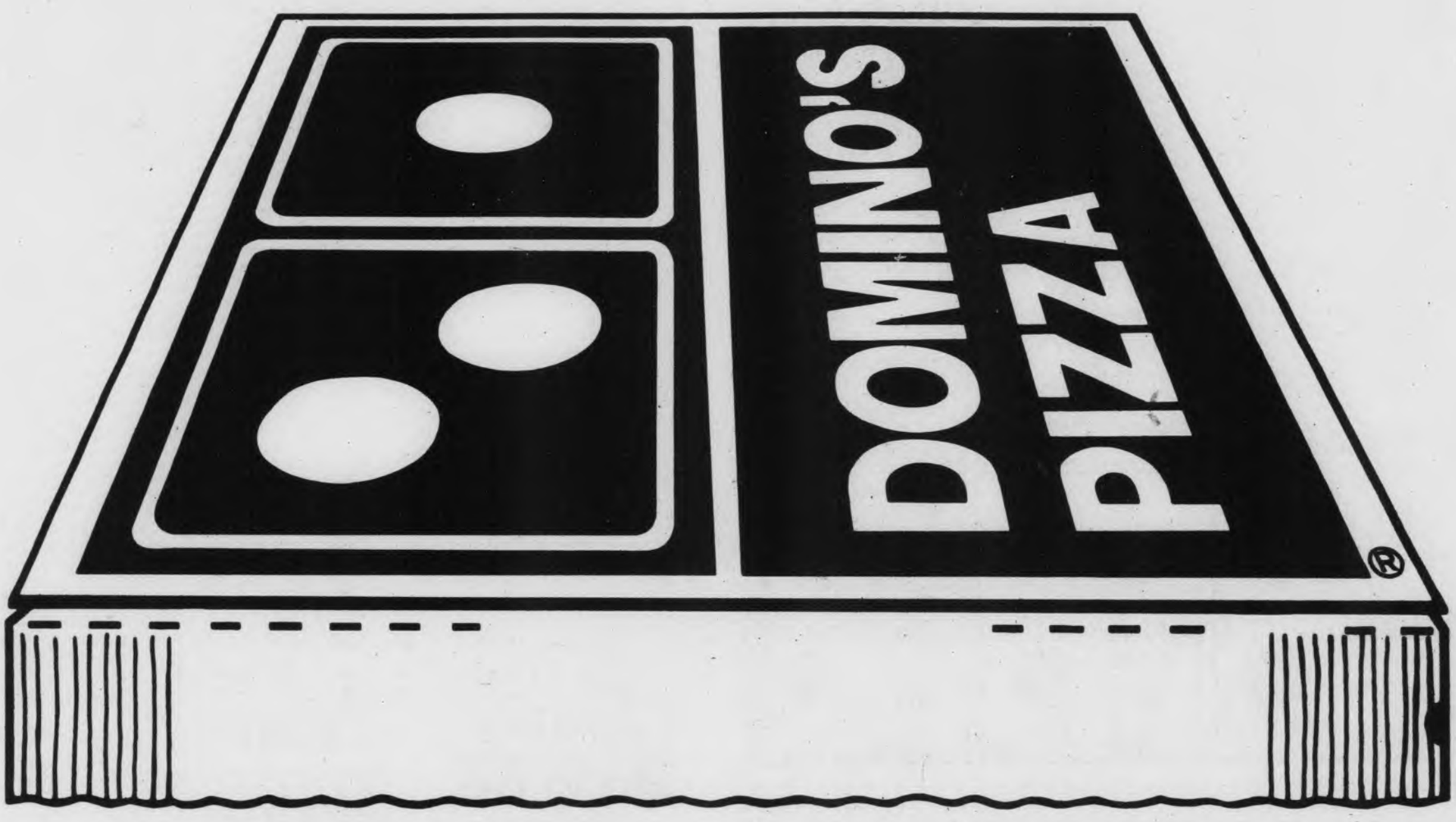
CRYPTOQUIP 3-25

YCGQNW YCGQH'F FBHBNJ: B TNQUUJ TQWWJ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — WAS THE INSULTED SAILOR-TURNED-NEWSCASTER CALLED A CO-ANCHOR?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals P

monday madness



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Hours:
4:30pm-1:00am Sun.-Thurs.
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Menu

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Domino's Doubles
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Two 10" Cheese pizzas only $6.40

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Coke® 16oz. bottles/$.65

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monday madness

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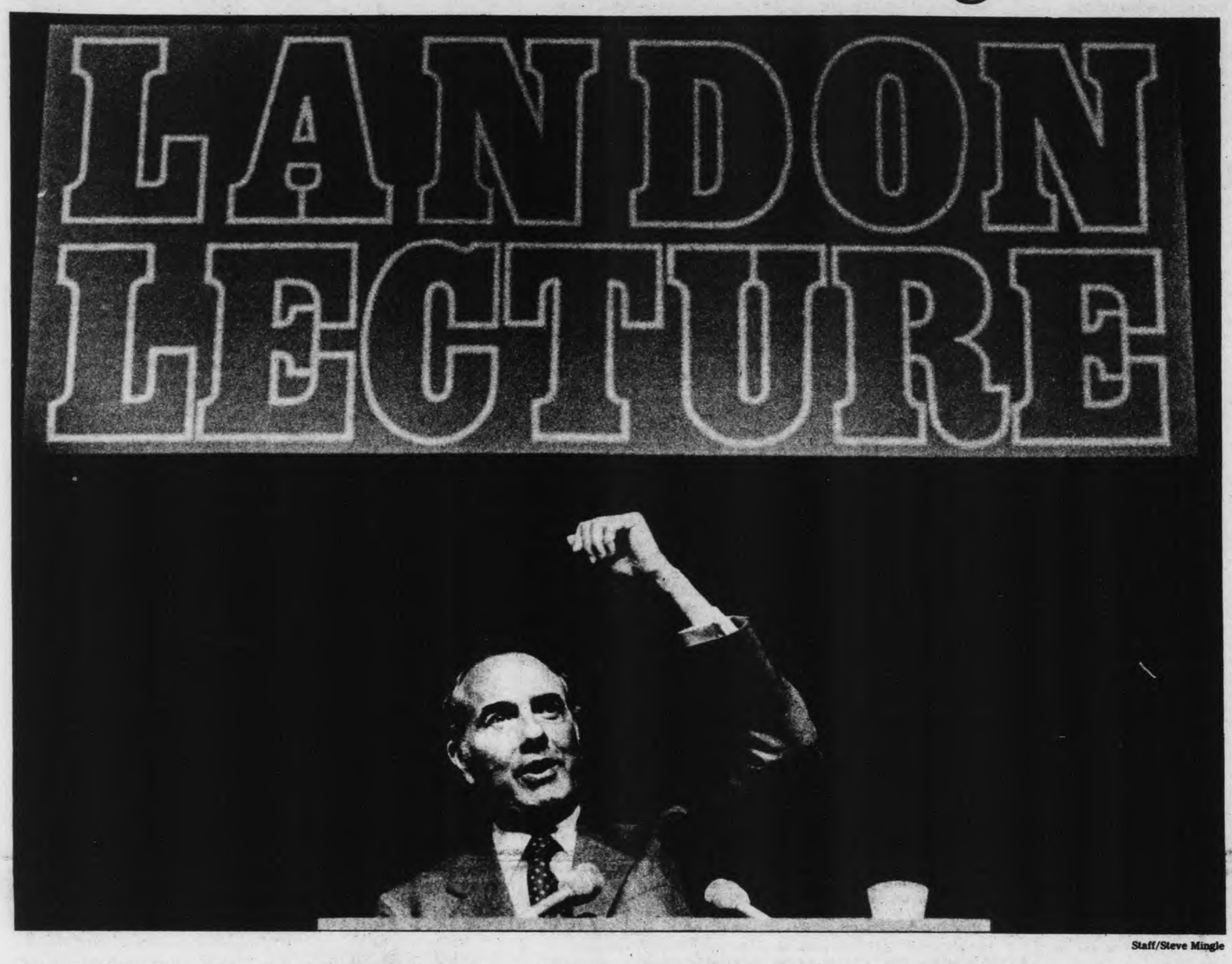
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Kansas State
Collegian

Tuesday
March 26, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 120

Dole calls for balanced budget amendment



Staff/Steve Mingle

Kansas Sen. Robert Dole, Senate majority leader and senior Republican on the Senate Agriculture Committee, delivers the 68th Landon Lecture Monday in McCain Auditorium. Dole emphasized the need for deficit reduction and called for a constitutional amendment to balance the budget.

By TIM FILBY
Associate Editor

A federal constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget is needed to limit the government's ability to increase mounting deficits, said Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., during his Monday Landon Lecture in McCain Auditorium.

Dole also advocated cuts in government programs to fight the growing federal deficit and spoke in favor of the MX missile project during his speech, the 68th presentation in the 19-year Landon series. Dole was the first Kansan to speak in the series.

A balanced budget amendment would help fight mounting federal debts, Dole said, as such action would restrain Congressional spending on federal programs.

"Some will claim that the balanced budget amendment is an extreme idea or an evasion of the real problem Congress has in controlling spending," he said. "On the contrary, it hits the problem directly because it provides the necessary restraint when members of Congress lack the backbone to do what they should do."

Dole said Congress must limit spending to battle deficits approaching $214 billion this year. If no action is now taken to reduce the federal deficit, he said, the annual deficit will reach nearly $300 billion by 1990. The interest on the federal debt alone will approach $200 billion by the end of this decade.

Dole said growing debts are harmful to the economy, as they drive up interest rates and make it difficult to regulate the dollar, causing increases in inflation and unemployment.

The government would be in a better position today if a balanced budget amendment, passed by the Senate in 1982, had not been defeated in the House of Representatives, Dole said.

"Had the House gone along, then we would today be in the position of having to respond to a constitutional mandate to run a tight fiscal ship," he said.

Despite the increasing concern over the national debt, the federal deficit is not a recent problem, Dole said. To illustrate his point, he quoted the namesake of the lecture series, former Gov. Alf Landon, from Landon's 1936 Republican presidential nomination acceptance speech.

"Landon observed that 'crushing debts and taxes are usually incurred, as they are being incurred today, under the guise of helping people — the same people who must

See DOLE, Page 6

Soviet guard kills U.S. Army officer in West Germany

By The Associated Press

HEIDELBERG, West Germany — A Soviet guard shot and killed an unarmed U.S. Army officer of the American military mission in East Germany, U.S. authorities said Monday. The Soviets charged he was caught "red-handed" taking photographs of military equipment.

But the State Department in Washington said "there can be no excuse from the Soviet side for this tragic incident." Earlier, U.S. officials said he was in an unrestricted area and the shooting was "unjustified."

The U.S. Army said Nicholson was a Russian linguist and acknowledged that the East German military mission in Potsdam to which he was assigned is an "intelligence-gathering operation."

Both the United States and the Soviet Union traded protests over the incident and an urgent investigation was under way.

Bernard Kalb, the State Department's spokesman, said American authorities were continuing to investigate the incident.

But Kalb said that under an agreement with the Soviets regarding East Germany "any use of force is unjustifed."

Pentagon officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, rejected any suggestion that Nicholson was a spy, although they acknowledged the Potsdam liaison office was an "intelligence-gathering operation" and that the Defense Department posts officers there with the goal of increasing their knowledge about Soviet armed forces.

"You can't call this man a spy, because the ground rules for the operation of this mission are quite specific," said one source. "It's all very visible. The men assigned there can travel without escort, but they have to carry a special ID and everybody knows who they are."

At the White House, President Reagan said the officer "was doing nothing except what we're entitled to."

Reagan said the officer was allowed under treaties to take photos in East Germany. Asked if Nicholson was engaged in espionage, Reagan said, "We challenge that."

Reagan, who commented at a photo-taking session, said the incident only makes him "more anxious to go to" a summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

But Reagan told reporters the four-power treaties that divided Germany after World War II "permitted" liaison officers to take photos.

Reagan said Nicholson was not a spy. "He was doing nothing except what we're entitled to do under the agreements," the president added.

Montverde said, "Maj. Nicholson was a Corps of Engineers officer and a foreign area officer." Monteverde added his "foreign area" of specialization was Eastern Europe.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz briefed Reagan earlier on the shooting, Kalb said.

Panel discusses press responsibilities

By LEE ANN GRIFFITH
Collegian Reporter

Constitutional rights and restrictions on the press were issues discussed during a program Monday night in the Union Flint Hills Room sponsored by the student and Manhattan professional chapters of Women in Communications Inc.

"If the press has any power at all, it flows from the fact that we have a free society and the free press exists for that society," said Doug Lawrence, news director for KMKF/KMAN in Manhattan. Lawrence was a member of a panel discussing concerns about the press in America.

The panel discussion followed the film, "The Image of Arrogance," produced by the Gannett Corp., a communications company, which introduced problems facing the image of the press and whether the press misuses its authority. The film stressed the need for reporters and photographers to maintain human decency while carrying out their professional duties.

Panel member Ed Seaton, publisher of the Manhattan Mercury, said he believes the responsibility of the press must begin with the way professionals gather news.

"This issue is not a new subject and it is not going to go away. The reputation of journalists cannot be changed by a public relations campaign," Seaton said. "The readers and viewers will choose which source of news they will use. If you don't do your job right, you will lose your audience."

Seaton also stressed the importance of professional journalists keeping the roles of public officials and the general public separate.

The problems facing journalists today are a result of the glamorous ideas placed upon them, said Jim Hollis, panel member and news director of WIBW-TV in Topeka.

"A lot of the current perceptions come from the popularity of the business we're in. This is one reason we've drawn such criticism," he said.

Judy Davis, director of the Crisis Center in Manhattan, served as the fourth panel member. She said she believes the press must make an extra effort to consider the person before considering the issue.

"There are human consequences to those words that are printed and broadcasted," she said. "My concern is what happens to the reputation of the person. An inadvertent omission or simple failure of the language can invite injury. Journalists should have true respect for the language."

Davis also said she believes the public has a right to know public information.

"I bring only the best assumptions about the press. I never suspect that they are out to get me. In return, I expect to be treated respectably without any suspicions," she said.

Hollis referred to a statement made by the president of The Associated Press, who said occasionally the press should not report something it has a right to cover. The example of national security was discussed, but the idea that the media must maintain the right to make this decision was strongly supported by the three journalists.

Carol Oukrop, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, served as the moderator.

President's aide lobbies for MX missile

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's chief arms control negotiator lobbied hard for the MX missile Monday on the eve of a close and critical House vote in which Democratic Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said the White House was "turning out all of the stops."

Arms negotiator Max Kampelman, a Democrat, flew home from Geneva seeking to persuade between 15 and 20 undecided House members that they should vote to approve $1.5 billion for 21 additional missiles today.

Kampelman met separately with Reagan, O'Neill and Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois.

Later, he was to appeal to about 100 House Democrats to persuade them that the success of the Geneva negotiations depends on congressional approval of the missile which critics say would be wiped out by a Soviet first-strike attack.

"It's very, very close," said O'Neill, D-Mass. "I'm sure the White House appreciates that it's close or they wouldn't be turning out all of the stops they are."

Kampelman's presence on the eve of the vote was mocked by Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., who said because there are no real arguments for building the MX, "the administration is trying to give it a sugar coating of arms control, to bath it in the glow of Geneva."

Now, said Markey, Reagan has ordered Kampelman to leave the negotiations for the critical vote.

"Our chief arms control negotiator may miss the talks in order to lobby for more missiles," said Markey. "That says it all."

Meanwhile, 23 House members wrote to Soviet Communist Party leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev warning that Moscow must comply with existing arms treaties or risk "serious consequences for the future of arms control."

The letter cited a radar facility under construction near Krasnoyarsk in central Siberia, which Reagan administration officials contend violates the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

Among those signing the letter were supporters and opponents of the MX, including Reps. Les Aspin of Wisconsin, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee; Dante B. Fascell of Florida, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee; and Joseph P. Addabbo of New York, chairman of the Appropriations defense subcommittee.



Inside

A small group of farmers gathered outside of McCain Auditorium Monday to protest U.S. farm policy while Sen. Robert Dole delivered a Landon Lecture. See Page 6.



Weather

Partly sunny and windy today. High around 70. Gusty south winds 15 to 30 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in mid-50s.

Sports

The intramural softball season gets into full swing. See Page 7.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Industry to film Italian topics

ROME — Max von Sydow, Rod Steiger and Dustin Hoffman will be in Italy beginning in May to film movies dealing with Italy's two biggest bank failures and the Mafia, according to recent published reports.

"Il Pentito," (The Penitent) deals with the confessions of Tommaso Buschetta, who turned state's evidence and helped police round up hundreds of suspected Mafia members.

Steiger is to appear in "Blackfriar's Bridge" as Roberto Calvi, the Milanese banker who was found hanging from the London Bridge after the failure of his Banco Ambrosiano, said the Milan daily Corriere della Sera.

Hoffman is to play Flavio Carboni, Calvi's associate and one of the last to see him alive, the newspaper said.

PEOPLE

'Amadeus' claims 8 Oscars

LOS ANGELES — "Amadeus," a fictional account of Mozart's tormented final years, dominated the Academy Awards Monday with eight Oscars, including best picture and best actor for F. Murray Abraham, as the jealous, second-rate composer Salieri. Sally Field was named best actress for her role as a gritty farm widow in "Places in the Heart."

Haing S. Ngor, a Cambodian refugee making his acting debut as an American reporter's assistant in "The Killing Fields," and the veteran Dame Peggy Ashcroft, as the enigmatic English visitor in "A Passage to India," were named best supporting performers at the 57th Academy Awards.

The Czech-born Milos Forman won as best director for "Amadeus," and the fictional account of Mozart's tormented final years also won awards for makeup, sound, art direction, costume design and best adaptation by playwright Peter Shaffer.

Abraham, a 45-year-old veteran of TV commercials and off-Broadway theater won in his first starring film role, playing opposite fellow nominee Tom Hulce as Mozart, whose tormented final years are depicted in the film.

"There's only one thing that's missing for me tonight and that is to have Tom Hulce standing by my side," Abraham said in accepting the honor.

Field, who won previously as best actress for 1979's "Norma Rae," thanked writer-director Robert Benton: "Oh Benton, what you did for me. You changed my life, truly. This means so much for me this time."

Ngor portrayed Dith Pran, the native assistant to New York Times correspondent Sydney Schanberg, during the chaotic days of the Cambodian war. Ngor's own life mirrored that of Pran. Hunted for extinction because he was an intellectual, Ngor was captured three times and lost part of a finger during torture by the insurgent Khmer Rouge.

"This is unbelievable, but so is my entire life," said Ngor, a 34-year-old doctor, as he exultantly waved his gold statuette above his head.

He thanked producer David Puttnam, director Roland Joffe as well as the "casting lady who found me" and concluded by saying: "I thank God, Buddha, that I am even here."

"The Killing Fields" also won for best cinematography.

Ashcroft, 77, could not attend the ceremonies because she was in England for the funeral of Sir Michael Redgrave. Her award was accepted by Angela Lansbury, who commented that it was "marvelous that after an illustrious stage career, Peggy can now be seen and appreciated by film audiences everywhere."

Rock star Prince won the Oscar for best original score for his autobiographical "Purple Rain," and came up to accept his award in a blue sequined burnoose. "I could never imagine this in my wildest dreams," he said.

Maurice Jarre won for his original score for "A Passage to India," and joked in reference to "Amadeus": "I was lucky Mozart was not eligible this year."

Robert Benton won the best original screenplay Oscar for "Places in the Heart."

NATIONAL

General Dynamics to reduce bills

WASHINGTON — General Dynamics, criticized for charging country club costs and dog kennel bills to the Pentagon, told Congress on Monday it is reducing its bills to the government by $23 million.

But the nation's biggest defense contractor came under more fire from congressmen.

The latest criticism involves allegations that General Dynamics was involved in a conflict of interest by hiring an assistant secretary of the Navy and that the company overlooked warnings that its Electric Boat division was performing poorly in building Navy submarines.

General Dynamics chairman David Lewis denied to the House Commerce investigations subcommittee that the firm was involved in conflict of interest and said it had tried to improve the Electric Boat yard.

Travanti aides Milwaukee police

MILWAUKEE — Daniel J. Travanti, who plays Capt. Frank Furillo on television's "Hill Street Blues," is helping Milwaukee police raise money for bullet-proof vests in the wake of the deaths of two patrolmen.

Travanti, who grew up in Kenosha, is appearing in television public service announcements asking for donations.

Two officers were killed last week while frisking a group of young men during a routine street stop.

Police Chief Robert J. Ziarnik estimated the cost of vests for the department's 2,100 officers at $600,000.

REGIONAL

Nursing home dispute negotiable

TOPEKA — The state has agreed to a negotiated settlement with the nursing home industry of Kansas to end a longstanding legal dispute over alleged underpayment for Medicaid services to indigent welfare clients in the 1970s, sources confirmed to The Associated Press Monday.

Gov. John Carlin, Secretary Robert C. Harder of the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services and the legislative leadership have agreed to pay the industry $12 million to settle claims by nursing homes that the state didn't pay them what it cost over a 6½-year period to keep people in nursing homes.

The $12 million is half what the nursing homes offered to accept last summer if the state would pay it.

The state will pay the industry $6 million at the end of the present fiscal year, which concludes June 30, and another $6 million within the first few days of the next fiscal year, which begins July 1.

Cooperative seeks to raise rates

TOPEKA — The Sunflower Electric Cooperative would receive $8.1 million of its requested $17 million in higher rates under a proposal given tentative approval Monday by the Kansas Corporation Commission.

The Hays-based utility, which sells electricity on a wholesale basis to eight member cooperatives, would be permitted to raise rates $8.14 million this year, and collect another $560,000 during the first five months of next year, bringing the total rate hike to $8.7 million.

The three-member commission, which regulates utilities in Kansas, decided at an administrative meeting to allow Sunflower to add to its rate base an additional 6 percent of the costs related to construction of its $446 million power plant at Holcomb in southwest Kansas.

The 296-megawatt plant began commercial operations in August 1983 but still has a total excess generating capacity of about 110 megawatts.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will conduct initial sign-ups for the April 19 final major teacher interview day at 3 p.m. April 5 in Bluemont 217-225.

MCAT APPLICATIONS are available in Eisenhower 113B. The deadline for the spring MCAT is Friday.

MORTAR BOARD: Applications for two $150 Linda Henry Memorial Scholarships sponsored by Mortar Board are available in the Union Activities Center. Seniors in the 1985-86 school year with a GPA of 3.3 or above are eligible. Applications are due Friday.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Registration for mid-spring classes will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Wednesday in the Union.

GOLDEN KEY: Members can pick up fund-raising materials until Friday in Bluemont 013.

ALPHA ZETA AGRICULTURAL HONORARY: Applications for membership are available in Waters 120 for juniors who have completed 45 hours at the University and have a 3.07 GPA or better. Applications are due at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the smoker in Waters Reading Room.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION: Applications for University committees, cabinet and judicial boards are available in the SGS office and are due at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

TODAY

K-STATE HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION meets for an executive meeting at 7 p.m., and a program with Bill James on cutting at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Arena. Yearbook ads are due at the meeting.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Marsh Huston at 9:30 a.m. in Justin Dean's Conference Room. The dissertation topic wll be "University Student Information Evaluation, Pre- and Post-Admission."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Diane E. Huntley at 10:45 a.m. in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic will be "The Use of Andragogy in Personal Oral Hygiene Education with Dental Hygiene Students."

WHEAT STATE AGROMONY CLUB is having a special meeting for Ag Science Day preparation at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

LOU DOUGLAS LECTURE: Patricia Mische will speak on "The End Of Foreign Policy: The Beginning of Earth Policy" at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA meets to hear Norma Ross from University Relations discuss open house, followed by a banquet with Ad Club at 7 p.m. in Kedzie Library.

SOCIOLOGY AND STUDENT CRIMINAL JUSTICE ASSOCIATION meets to discuss open house at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 348.

PROFESSIONALS IN HUMAN MOVEMENT meet to hear Terry DeWeese, head of Manhattan Parks and Recreation, at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213. Refreshments will be served.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS EXECUTIVES meet to train new executives at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 153.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS OPEN HOUSE STEERING COMMITTEE meets at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 115.

Matters of Health

Information for this column was provided by the Lafene Student Health Center.

I recently sprained my ankle playing basketball. What exactly constitutes a sprain and how long should I wait before starting to play again?

An ankle sprain is one of the most common injuries that happens in sports. It occurs when, while taking a step, one's foot turns in and down, causing the ligaments on the outside of the ankle joint to stretch. As the ankle ligaments stretch, they may begin to tear, either partially or completely. Three ligaments on the outside of the ankle comprise what are known as the lateral ankle ligaments. The one in front is almost always the one damaged.

If you suffer an ankle injury, the first order of business is to have X-rays taken to make sure there hasn't been a fracture. It is equally important to start treatment of the injured area. This serves to prevent swelling and begins the process of rehabilitating the injured ankle.

One method of treatment that can be put into use right away is the ICE method. The "I" stands for immobilization, the "C" stands for compression, and the "E" for elevation. When these three steps have been accomplished, then add ice itself, which will stop any internal bleeding and will help decrease swelling.

The basic treatment method has four steps: 1) stop using the ankle; 2) wrap an elastic bandage around the injured area so the soft tissues of the ankle are compressed. Take care not to apply the bandage so tightly that the circulation is reduced; 3) elevate the ankle to a level slightly higher than the knee, and 4) apply ice.

Following these four steps will enable the ankle to begin the healing process and prepare the person for the next phase — rehabilitation.

Opinions vary about the best way to treat a sprained ankle. Some of these concern whether or not a cast, brace or compression bandage should be used. Many sports medicine physicians find the following components the most effective for rehabilitation: allowing the ankle to support small amounts of weight for short periods of time, combined with intermittent application of ice to the ankle and exercise to keep the ankle mobile. This method has proved particularly effective for the athletic person who is anxious to return to action.

So-called partner exercises are the best for accomplishing this process: ice is applied to the ankle for approximately 15 minutes; the injured person then pushes his foot down and pulls it up against slight resistance offered by a friend or trainer. If there is no other person available, rubber tubing can be used to create sufficient resistance. Form a loop in the end of a rubber tube and attach the opposite end to a fixed point. Then place the injured foot in the loop against the rubber tube. Try to stay below your threshold of pain and never turn the foot to one side or the other. These exercises should be done for five minutes, three or four times a day for maximum effectiveness.

It is difficult to say when any individual should resume athletic activity. This is best determined by how the ankle feels, and through physical tests performed by a physician. While many athletes who have access to training facilities can return to activity within two weeks, it is important to remember the ankle ligaments need to be protected while they are healing. A return to strenuous physical activity too soon after such an injury may do further damage.

Questions on this topic may be referred to Cindy Burke at the Lafene Student Health Center.

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Community College Conference

The Office of Admissions cordially invites former students of the Kansas Community Colleges listed below to attend the 1985 Community College Conference Day program. Community College representatives will be on campus to visit with their former students about the students' preparation for and experiences in KSU academic programs, and the student's concerns about their adjustment from the community college to university life.
Your participation will help the University build a stronger relationship with your former community college representatives while gaining valuable information about making your KSU experience a more meaningful one for you. It will also provide you with an excellent opportunity to renew old friendships with your former classmates.
Students attending are welcome to drop by the location listed below any time between 10:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on March 26. The Provost has asked that your instructor excuse you from these class periods.

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Butler County—Room 209
Cloud County—"U" Room
Coffeyville—Room 205
Colby—"K" Room
Cowley County—2nd Floor Concourse
Dodge City—Room 208
Fort Scott—Room 202
Garden City—Room 213
Highland—Big 8 Room
Hutchinson—"S" Room
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Johnson County—Room 212
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Liquor distributors debate proposal

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Liquor dealers Monday squared off over a proposal to allow retail liquor stores to deliver alcohol to private clubs, with some saying the bill would save clubs and customers money and others contending it would cost smaller liquor stores too much.

At issue before the House Federal and State Affairs Committee is a bill to revamp the state law that sets up the method by which private clubs attain strong beer, wine and spirits.

The committee did not act on the bill. The panel also considered but took no action on a bill to allow certain highway projects to be set aside specifically for bid by disadvantaged or minority businesses.

While representatives of the Kansas Retail Liquor Dealers Association opposed the bill, lobbyists for the Kansas Progressive Retail Liquor Dealers Association, a smaller group, supported it.

Currently, private clubs must order liquor from liquor stores and then pick up the liquor at the store. Retailers are prohibited from delivering the liquor orders to private clubs.

Under the bill, for a $300 fee, retailers could get a license that would allow them to make deliveries. However, retailers would not be obligated to make deliveries.

John Miller, of the progressive retailers, said the bill would enhance competition between liquor stores and ultimately, benefit club patrons.

However, Albert Lollar, president of the other retailers group, said the bill would be bad for business.

"We would have to hire an extra employee and probably would have to buy a delivery truck," Lollar said. "We just can't afford to make these deliveries."

Under the so-called Kansas Highway Contractor Development Act, the state secretary of transportation is authorized to designate certain federally funded highway construction contracts be set aside solely for competitive bids by disadvantaged businesses.

"We wouldn't need this bill if the game were played fairly," said Rep. Clarence Love, D-Kansas City. "But it's not. I think the state, when it can, should move to help the unemployed."

However, Glenn Coulter, manager of the Kansas Contractors Association, said such set asides would not "be in the best interests of the citizens of our state or our nation."

"We do not feel it is good public policy to set aside selected contracts for bidding by one single group," Coulter said. "Rather, we feel that free and open competitive bidding should continue to be the rule in Kansas."

Faltering farm economy affects Illinois town

By The Associated Press

GREENVILLE, Ill. — Two years of drought and a beleaguered farm economy have left this town of 5,200 struggling and increasingly pessimistic about recovery.

"Nobody's talking about a turnaround here. They're talking about survival," said Rod Gosnell, manager of the Bond County Farm Services cooperative.

"I don't know of a business anywhere in this area that's better off than we were a year ago. If anything, we're all in worse shape," Gosnell said.

"When the farmers have good years, business people have good years," said Greg Stone, president of the Greenville Retailers Association. "When they suffer, we suffer, and we're suffering now."

Once, there were five dealers in farm implements. Now there are two, and soon there will be only one. One of Greenville's two feed and seed stores closed last month.

Drought in 1983 and 1984, followed by heavy rains last fall that hampered field work, worsened existing money problems caused by low prices, high interest rates and declining land values, local business people say.

Greenville, in southern Illinois, is the county seat of Bond County, which was declared a disaster area because of the droughts, making many of its approximately 400 farmers eligible for low-interest government loans. Corn and soybeans are the main crops.

Gosnell said the county farm cooperative lost money last year after barely breaking even in 1983, despite layoffs, cuts in operating expenses and a tougher credit policy.

Stone said his store, Genre's Clothing Co., has had a 25 percent drop in business and a 50 percent reduction in staff — from eight to four — since 1983.

At Wade Ford Sales Inc., owner Lyman Wade said deliveries of new cars and trucks were off 30 percent.

"If the farm industry was decent, my business would be outstanding," Wade said, adding, "I've been here 28 years, and the farm economy is as bad as I've ever seen it."

The local Farmers Home Administration office made about 225 emergency loans last year, and 73 already have been approved this year. Manager Tom Melvin said about half went to farmers who had never borrowed from FmHA, generally considered "the lender of last resort."

The two banks in Greenville had similar stories.

"People are running scared — farmers and bankers alike," said Dennis Emmon, vice president of Bradford National Bank. "Probably 40 percent of our loans are farm loans....But while we might take some loan losses, we'll survive."

The local John Deere tractor dealer, Helmkamp Implement Co., is leaving after 20 years. Brothers Robert and Richard Helmkamp are combining their operation with another and moving 30 miles to Hamel in nearby Madison County.

"Everything we could do to keep from losing our shirts the last couple years we had to do," Richard Helmkamp said. "But there comes a limit to how much expense-cutting you can do, how much service you can cut back on, how few parts you can stock."

He said business in Greenville last year was down 50 percent from three years ago. Tractor sales, he said, had dropped from as many as 25 in good years to only two or three in 1984.

KPL reduces gas rates for regional customers

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — KPL Gas Service and Northwest Central Pipeline Corp. announced Monday another reduction in their natural gas prices.

William E. Wall, chairman of the board of KPL Gas Service, a subsidiary of Kansas Power and Light Co., Topeka, said the reduction for the typical residential customer of Gas Service and KPL's "C" distribution system would be about 8 percent, or $42 a year.

It will become effective April 23 for most of KPL Gas Service's distribution system, if the necessary regulatory approvals are received as expected, the announcement said.

It is the firms' fourth natural gas reduction in the past two years. After this reduction, the cost of gas will have declined by 27 percent for residential customers since April 1983, for an average annual savings of $176.

Those savings calculations are based on a presumed average annual consumption of 120 mcf (thousand cubic feet) or 10 mcf per month. Customers who use more gas than that have received greater dollar reductions.

KPL Gas Service serves some 850,000 customers and nearly 400 communities in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma. KPL's "C" system serves about 24,450 customers in Kansas — Atchison, Effingham, Emporia, Leavenworth and Lansing.

The reduced prices will become effective in Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska next month and in Oklahoma in June, KPL Gas Service said.

Lebanese revolutionaries kidnap 8 within 12 days

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Gunmen kidnapped a British journalist Monday near Beirut, and a Lebanese underground group said it abducted a Frenchman who was reported missing in the northern port of Tripoli.

The Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Factions demanded that a comrade jailed in France be freed within 48 hours in exchange for the Frenchman, Gilles Sidney Peyrolles. He was the fourth French citizen to be kidnapped in Lebanon since Friday.

Eight Westerners have disappeared in Lebanon since March 14.

A U.N. official, who asked not to be identified, said Briton Alec Collett, 63, was in Lebanon on a special writing assignment for the U.N. Relief and Works Agency. He said gunmen stopped Collett's car at about 2 p.m. near the Khalde junction south of the capital.

The gunmen took Collett away in a car, the U.N. official said, leaving behind an Austrian traveling with him. Officials of the U.N. agency in Vienna identified the Austrian as Fritz Heindl, an employee of the refugee agency.

Peyrolles, director of the French cultural center in Tripoli, was reported seen last Saturday afternoon in the port city 50 miles north of Beirut.

A statement delivered Monday to a Western news agency in the capital said the Revolutionary Factions abducted him and demanded the release of Abdel-Kader Saadi within 48 hours.

Saadi was arrested Oct. 24 in the French city of Lyon, French police reported, while using the name Abdallah Georges Ibrahim. He is being held in Lyon on charges of carrying a false passport.

The group has claimed responsibility for six attacks on U.S. and Israeli diplomats in France since 1981 that resulted in at least four deaths.

Three employees of the French Embassy were kidnapped Friday in west Beirut, the Moslem sector of the capital. Jihad Islami, or Islamic Holy War, claimed responsibility for their abductions and those of an American journalist and two British nationals a week earlier.

Officer discovers body south of Tuttle Creek

The body of a white male, in his late teens or early 20s, was discovered at 3:12 p.m. Sunday by Kansas Fish and Game Officer Paul Miller, according to Riley County Police Department Lt. Dana Kyle.

The body was found in the Blue River approximately one-quarter mile south of the discharge tubes at Tuttle Creek Dam.

Kyle said that "due to the decomposed state of the body, the exact age could not be determined."

Kyle said the body was taken to a local mortuary and a decision was supposed to be made late Sunday afternoon whether or not to conduct an autopsy. Kyle said it would be late Monday morning or afternoon "before we have any idea."

Kyle added the exterior of the body showed no signs of foul play.

Monday evening a spokesman for the RCPD said an autopsy was being performed but details were not available.

Lecturer to discuss environment, disease

Retired Assistant Surgeon General James H. Steele will speak at 7:30 tonight in Frick Auditorium in the Veterinary Medical Center.

The first lecturer for the William L. and Leone Pacey Jones Endowed Fund for Veterinary Public Health, Steele will address the topic "Man and His Environment — The 21st Century."

Steele directs the Communicable Disease Center (CDC) Veterinary Public Health program in Atlanta.

He has received recognition from several governments, agencies and societies.

The lecture, sponsored through a special grant by the College of Veterinary Medicine, is free and open to the public.

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Kansas State
Collegian

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Editorial

Club reflects complex allocation requests



CATHERINE SAYLER
Collegian Columnist

One thing can be said for Parachute Club issues in Student Senate — they always offer an element of intrigue.

With its sense of danger, parachuting is a lively topic, bound to make the senator's task of figure-crunching more exciting.

When senators ask a group requesting money why it can't organize a fund-raiser to acquire the funds, senators usually receive a fairly mundane reply about organizational problems or planning conflicts.

With Parachute Club, the response has been, "Well, we could, but we'd freeze our faces off."

It turns out that the club's main source of revenue is derived from beginner's jumps. Wind chill in free fall is a serious matter, the club insists. A fund-raiser in December, with unprepared beginners, could be disastrous. No one in senate chose to argue with that.

The WHEREAS clauses in Parachute Club requests leave senators with a perilous feeling as well. Take, for example, a bill offered to senate Nov. 11, 1982.

The bill requested $576.61 for repair of a damaged airplane and offered as an explanation: "WHEREAS in early September a club member wearing club gear experienced a premature deployment of his pilot chute which damaged the tail of the Cessna N9266X airplane which was used..."

Senators envisioned a parachutist narrowly escaping death, either by bumping into the tail of the plane himself, or by getting his chute tangled in the tail and being dragged along in the air. The club assured senate that while the accident should not have happened, it was not as hazardous as it sounded.

The most recent Parachute Club request, which will be introduced and voted on in senate Thursday, has the typical club quirks.

According to information offered at the March 21 senate meeting by Senate Finance Committee Chairman Mark Galyardt, senior in industrial engineering, the club will request $3,480 from senate to buy six square parachutes. The club promises to repay the money to senate in one year.

Square parachutes are safer, Galyardt reported, adding that the club intends to sell the round parachutes it currently uses. To whom will the club sell the "dangerous" equipment? The University of Kansas and the U.S. Army have expressed an interest in the equipment.

With school rivalries and Fort Riley tensions, however, one off-handedly wonders if the choice of buyers isn't at least subconsciously intentional.

Galyardt hesitated to give all the details at the senate meeting, as he and his committee had not formally questioned the group. From his understanding, the club was offered a "special deal," which they must take by April 1. The parachutes, offered at $580 apiece, usually sell for $1,200.

Parachute Club funding has always been controversial, ranging from no funding several years ago to $1,025 last year. Last year's allocation to Parachute Club and other sports clubs, which totaled $3,133, drew considerable criticism because social services and other campus activities received significant cutbacks.

Compounding the issue of funding is the question of whether senate can loan money. The question was addressed in the club's November 1982 request, and finance committee then argued that a loan was not possible.

There is no legal framework requiring any group to repay a loan. If the group disbanded or was not as successful as planned, senate would be out of luck. The '82 request failed.

This year an additional consideration is that Parachute Club may be depending on another $1,025 allocation in the tentative allocation process in April. If senate denies that request, the group may not be able to repay the loan.

Round or square? What can we afford? And so goes another bout of unusual questioning in Student Senate.

Audience applauds Dole

Students, faculty, Landon Lecture patrons and visitors sitting in McCain Auditorium Monday morning automatically stood and applauded Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole when he walked on stage to deliver a Landon Lecture.

Dole had yet to utter a word, but most people in the audience generously expressed their appreciation for and agreement with whatever words the senior Kansas Senator would speak.

In his speech, Dole frequently reiterated his belief that the federal budget deficit is public enemy No. 1.

The Constitution should be amended to include a balanced budget amendment, Dole said, and balancing the budget should be a top consideration.

While Dole seemed determined to harness the deficit, he couldn't resist the temptation to blame others for overspending.

Answering audience questions, Dole blamed Speaker of the House Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., for trying to commandeer $7 million of highway funds for Boston, thus holding up all federal outlays for highway improvements.

Dole also subtly suggested that waste could be cut from student grant and loan programs, because most students spend those monies on trips to Florida on spring break.

But Dole reneged on his expressed commitment to balancing the budget when the talk turned to Pentagon spending. He could not exhibit the same dedication to cutting military spending as he espoused for domestic spending.

While these comments were off-the-cuff in answer to audience questions, Dole's answers clearly displayed his conservative political motives. And judging from the second standing ovation he received after his remarks — in contrast to the handful of farmers protesting his agriculture policies outside McCain — it appears most Kansans consciously agree that military spending should preempt all regard for the welfare of individual Americans.

Kecia Stolfus, editor

CDC co-founder to speak

Milk. Dairy science majors will tell you it's the perfect food. They will tell you of the vitamins, the minerals and the proteins in milk.

Fifty years ago, though, milk was often a killer. Some 40,000 to 60,000 people contracted tuberculosis every year, some through direct contact with diseased individuals, others by drinking unpasteurized milk from diseased cows.

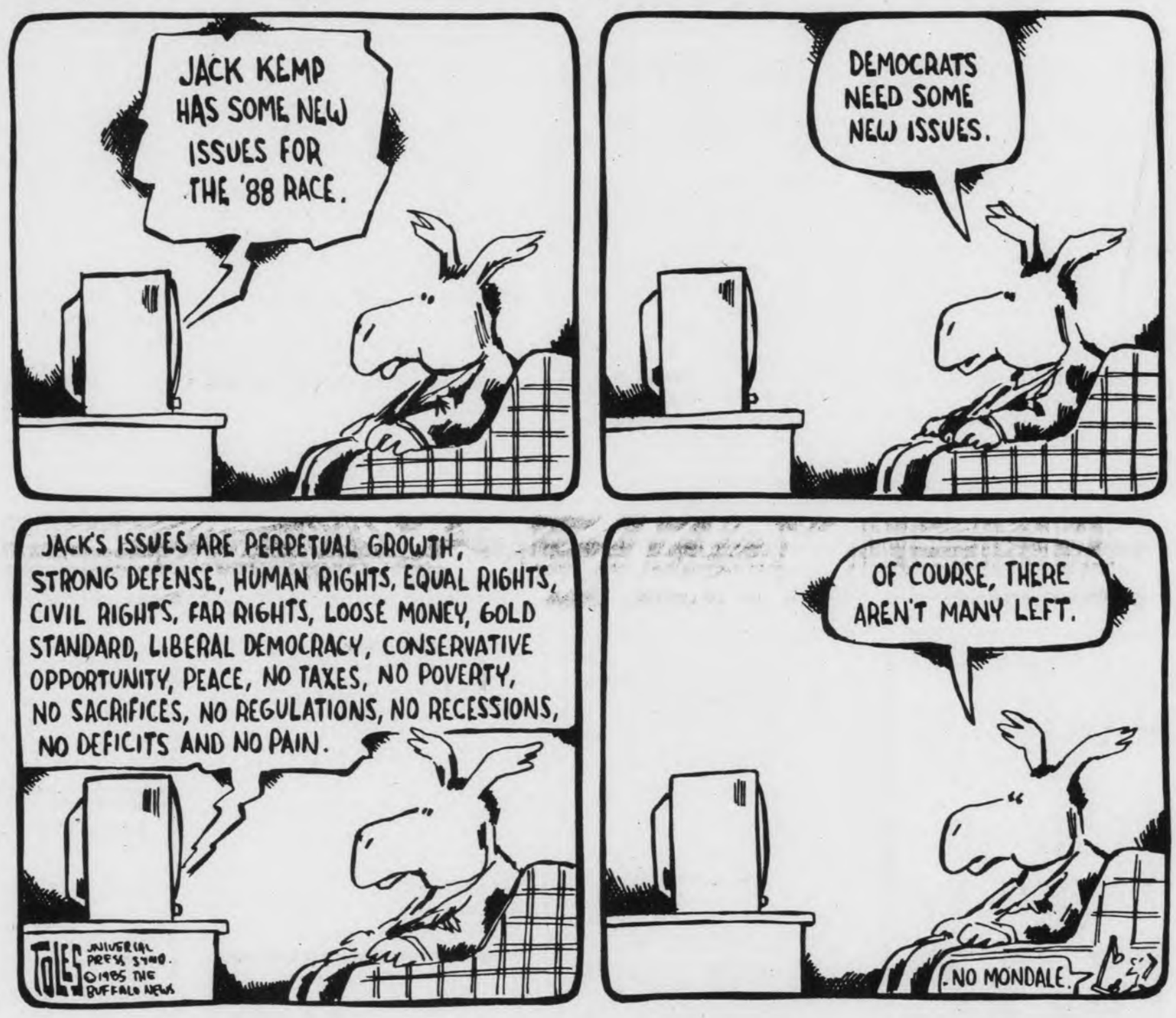
Not until the Center for Disease Control and the Department of Agriculture began to coordinate testing programs for cattle, pasteurization standards for milk and general sanitation programs for people was tuberculosis controlled.

One man who has had tremendous impact in fighting this disease and in promoting the general health of this nation and others is on campus today. He is former Assistant Surgeon General James H. Steele.

Steele is one of the co-founders of the CDC, which was formed in the early '40s. His trip to Manhattan follows a presentation at the Pan American Health Organization in Brazil and preceeds a consultation with the current surgeon general in Washington, D.C. He will speak in Frick Auditorium at the Veterinary Medical Complex at 7:30 p.m.

Students in the biological, animal and social sciences will find Steele's analysis of humans and their environment in the 21st century an invaluable, well-reasoned look into the future — a future that will find many K-Staters tackling new diseases both here and abroad.

Catherine Sayler, for the editorial board



K-Staters stall in parking lot game



TIM FITZGERALD
Collegian Columnist

There are a lot of things one can do in his or her free time. Such constructive activities as reading (not to be confused with homework), running, or one of my personal favorites, writing, all are very healthy for one's mind and body.

But, none of these seem to fulfill the ultimate needs of the human psyche as well as my pet hobby. While friends are hiding in their books, or painfully trotting down the sidewalks of Manhattan, I can be found in my car.

No, I am not a car freak — I am a parking junkie. It all started my freshman year. One day — late for class — I jumped into my car (I had bought a parking sticker thinking I couldn't survive without it) and scurried off the two and a half blocks to campus.

I pulled into the Union parking lot and started my quest. Needless to say, I missed my class. In my naivete, I quickly was pulled into the seedy underworld of (chilling music please) the Parking Lot Game.

Some campuses play "Dungeons and Dragons," others play "Assassin." At K-State we play the Parking Lot Game.

I am sorry if you are not aware the Parking Lot Game exists, because you're not getting your money's worth from your tuition.

Going to K-State and not playing the Parking Lot Game is like going to a movie and not eating popcorn, like seeing the Royals play and not having a Hamm's beer, like owning a dog and never having to clean up its mess on the carpet, like hearing the national anthem and not seeing stars and stripes, like not having a cigarette after.... Well, the list is endless.

The Parking Lot Game is to K-State what baseball, apple pie and Datsun are to the United States.

Let's explain the rules of the game so that you who have missed out in the past can join in on the fun in the future.

The sole object of the game is to achieve a parked position (in a legal space for those rule benders out there), while in the process annoying as many fellow participants as possible.

I like to see the unwilling participants who get sucked into the game by the necessity of driving to campus (like I was when I first became addicted to the game). They spend their first half-hour wondering how they keep getting duped and faked out of spaces by these maniacs racing up and down the aisles at 120 mph.

The two basic methods of patrolling are quite simple to learn, but difficult to perfect. "The Crawler" is cruising up and down aisles doing no more than 3 mph — with the wind to his or her back — and observing the actions of everyone who comes out of the south doors of the Union.

As soon as anyone appears in the doorway and makes a move in a direction, the veteran Crawler will be waiting for this unsuspecting person's space before he or she gives any indication to which car they belong.

The thought process of an experienced Crawler: "This one looks like the black, '81 El Camino in the third row.... (Waiting for a directional movement by the person.) Yes, it is the El Camino!"

The Crawler then goes from 3 mph to Warp Factor Six and is patiently waiting for the driver as he or she puts the key into the door of the black, '81 El Camino in row three. Rookies are left bewildered in row two as they ignorantly wait for the Fairchild residents to cross the aisle. The veteran knows that Fairchild residents are quite resilient when making contact with heavy steel vehicles.

The other style is the old "Park-It-At-the-End-of-the-Aisle" method. This is my personal favorite. I will sit at the end of an aisle while my car idles in neutral (ready to pop the car in gear with the engine racing) and wait for someone to make a move on a car in my chosen aisle.

Sounds simple. Wrong. The crawlers can come around you at light speed while you're laughing at the rookie in the next aisle following the Fairchild resident thinking they are going to a car.

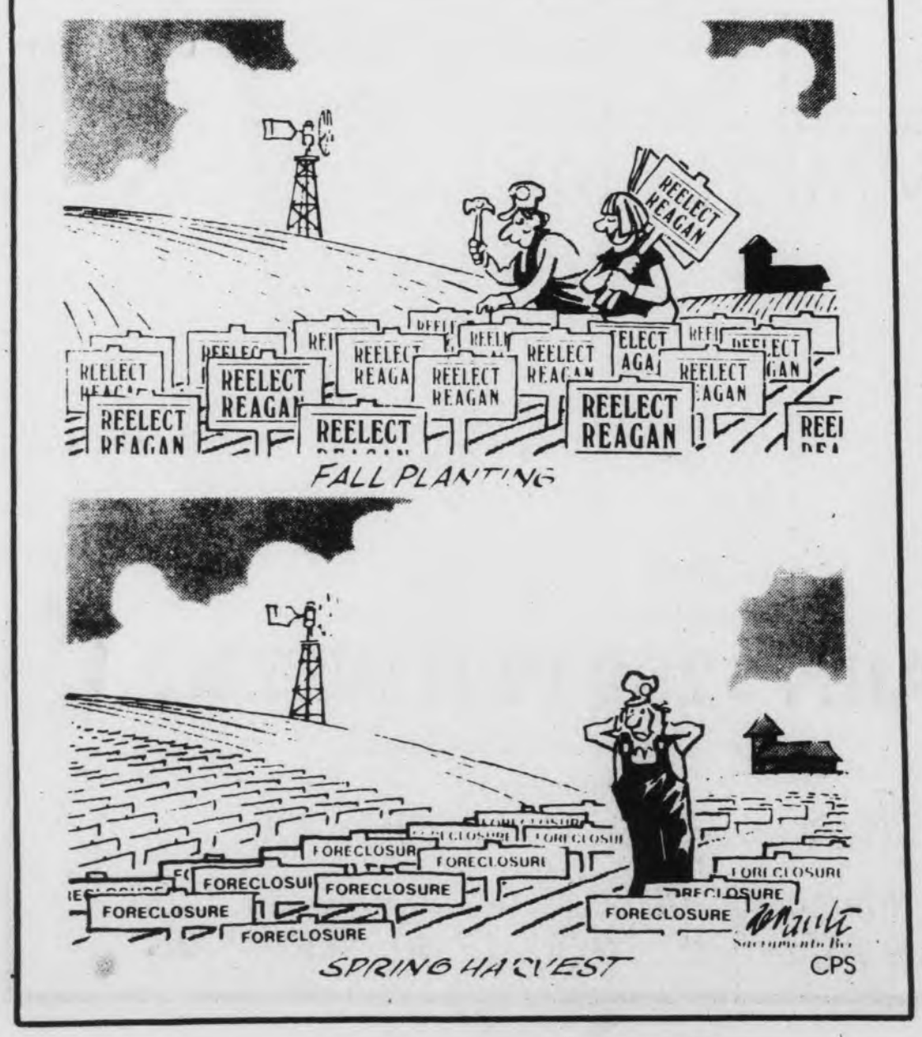
The competition for the one spot every five minutes is fierce and dangerous. I would advise that if you're interested in playing the game you go out with a veteran to learn the ropes — and kids, this should not be tried out at home.

My only complaint about the game is the evil Fairchild residents. They are a lot like the ghosts in "Pac Man." They will walk up to a car they don't own and pull out keys. Then they have the nerve to laugh as the Crawler and the Park-It do deadly battle for position.

They also enjoy weaving through the cars as rookies follow them all over central Kansas thinking they are about to get a great spot.

The level of competitiveness is unmatched in the world of auto sports. I know that my experiences in the Union parking lot will make me a better human being and much more fit to handle the rough corporate world which lies before me.

For those of you who are going to be playing the game this spring, you better bring a snack, because with Fitz on patrol, you may be out there for days.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number must be included.

Opinions

Politicians gear up for another candidacy



WALTER DEBACKER
Collegian Columnist

Well, it's that time of the year again. Gray clouds are replaced by a bright sun. The bare trees become green once again. And all of nature seems to awake from a long, deep slumber.

Yes, it's that time of the year again. This is the time that politicians look across the Potamac River — look and wonder: "Is it now my turn, my time, to start that journey to the presidency?"

Since this fine month of March has begun, the following campaign-related events have already occurred:

— Vice President George Bush announced a shake-up of his staff. Political observers have said in the past that Bush would have to do this to prepare for a 1988 presidential bid. Apparently, the vice president agreed.

— It was rumored that Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., has struck a deal with other far-right members of the Republican Party that will allegedly assure Kemp will be the only far-right presidential candidate in 1988. Kemp's next move will probably be to work out a deal to assure him that he is the only former football player running in 1988.

— A Republican presidential straw poll was taken at the Dorchester Conference in Oregon. Bush won the poll. Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole came in fifth. And Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., came in sixth.

I think their marriage will survive this.

— Former Democratic vice-presidential hopeful Geraldine Ferraro made a TV commercial for Pepsi. While it is up to debate whether or not this was a wise political move, it will certainly keep Ferraro's face on TV for a while.

Ferraro's husband was notably absent from the ad.

— It was also reported this past month that Sen. Gary Hart, D-Col., will have a book released this May. The book is co-authored by Hart and Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine.

The book is Hart's third. The novel is "The Double Man," a spy novel about a U.S. senator on a trail of international intrigue. You don't think the good senator is trying to beef up his image, do you?

— Finally, even though these events did not occur in March, no list of pre-campaign antics would be complete without mentioning the trips that Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., made to Ethiopia and South Africa. I'm sure that his staff got some nice pictures for use in future commercials.

This is really becoming a problem. It is the presidential term that is supposed to last four years, not the presidential campaign.

The cause of this problem is escalation. This is just like the arms race. If one candidate starts early, the other candidates have to start early, or else they will fall too far behind. Instead of racing to build missiles, candidates race to build images.

TV show host David Brinkley once suggested a solution to this problem of perpetual campaigns:

He suggested that when a politician begins to act like a presidential candidate, that politician should be captured and put in a blimp holding all the other presidential candidates.

This blimp would then float around the nation from an altitude of 90 feet. As the blimp drifts along, the candidates could yell down at anybody willing to listen.

In November of the election year, the blimp would land, the candidates would get out, and we would elect one of them.

It's an idea whose time has come.



Letters

Russell's column earns confession

Editor,

I can hardly live with myself any longer. Somehow Russell's article reached deep inside me and now the shame and guilt are beginning to surface.

Well, a few days before break I spotted several bald eagles hanging out near the River Pond area. The hunt was on!

I dropped a large adult and an immature eagle on the first two shots. During the next three days I bagged six eagles, two blue herons and an assortment of hawks and gulls.

When the shooting slowed down I'd kick back and laugh myself silly thinking about my grandfather's stories of shooting heath hens and passenger pigeons until his gun was too hot to handle. I miss the old man. He lost his life in a tragic hunting accident. It seems that as he went to administer the killing blow to a wounded Eskimo curlew his gun discharged and he was killed instantly.

Toward the end of spring break I decided to try my luck on some unsuspecting whitetail deer. I spotted a doe and two yearlings grazing in a lush wheatfield. I'm almost sure I missed the doe, but I know one of the little fellows was badly hit. I trailed it for at least five minutes, but then decided to head home. On the way I discovered baby squirrels aren't very good swimmers.

Satisfied with a successful week of sporting fun, I made my way back to Manhattan. Heading down Humboldt Street I caught a small cottontail under my right rear tire. Just then I realized what it means to be an American.

That's all behind me now. Russell, your wisdom has been an inspiration. Thanks.

Eric Hothan
senior in horticulture

Advertisement promotes sexism

Editor,

As a college teacher, student and especially as a woman, I am extremely offended by a March 21 advertisement by Borck Brothers. That a college newspaper would allow this ad to go unedited is close to frightening. I had hoped that the sentiments espoused by this newspaper (and this University) were at least open-minded.

Borck Brothers' statement that "Being the prettiest isn't enough anymore" assumes that women succeed in education and business by pure appearance. I find this view both sexist and irrational and hope that the views of this newspaper are not as chauvinistic as the ad implies.

The increasing number of females in upper management positions suggests that attitudes are changing toward women's abilities in the business arena. Women managers are respected for their intelligence, perseverence and business acumen, not for their wardrobe or alleged attractiveness. Unfortunately, the advertisement perpetuates those stereotypes and even insinuates that "prettiness" is the initial component of success.

Certainly, I cannot discount the importance of non-verbal communication cues and the impact of "first impressions" in any situation. However, the view that exceptional physical appearance is the prerequisite for a successful business career is both morally unjust and personally discouraging.

Laurie J. Lovgren
graduate in speech

Desk-top writers show frustration

Editor,

It's a shame that people waste emotional energy writing and drawing on desk tops. I've seen references to all sorts of problems, from sex to greek/non-greek scratching, scrawled across the face of what was once a living thing. Few of the messages on desks reflect positive ideas about life. That's depressing.

Desk writers are frustrated people trying to deliver their message to the world. But who's really receiving it?

If people read something offensive they often respond with graffiti of their own. The desk tops, the true supporters of education, become covered with graffiti.

Yet some desks are impressive. One desk on the fourth floor in the library is creative, but too few people notice it.

I would prefer students write letters to the editor when they want to express their problems.

Ruth Heflin
senior in English

Today's History

In 1885, the Eastman Dry Plate and Film Company of Rochester, N.Y., manufactured the first commercial motion picture film.

In 1953, Dr. Jonas Salk announced a new vaccine to immunize people against polio.

In 1980, a State Department spokesman said the heightening hostage crisis in Iran would not prompt the United States to take military action.

In 1984, the four men who were convicted in the barroom rape trial in Fall River, Mass., received prison sentences of up to 12 years.

— The Associated Press

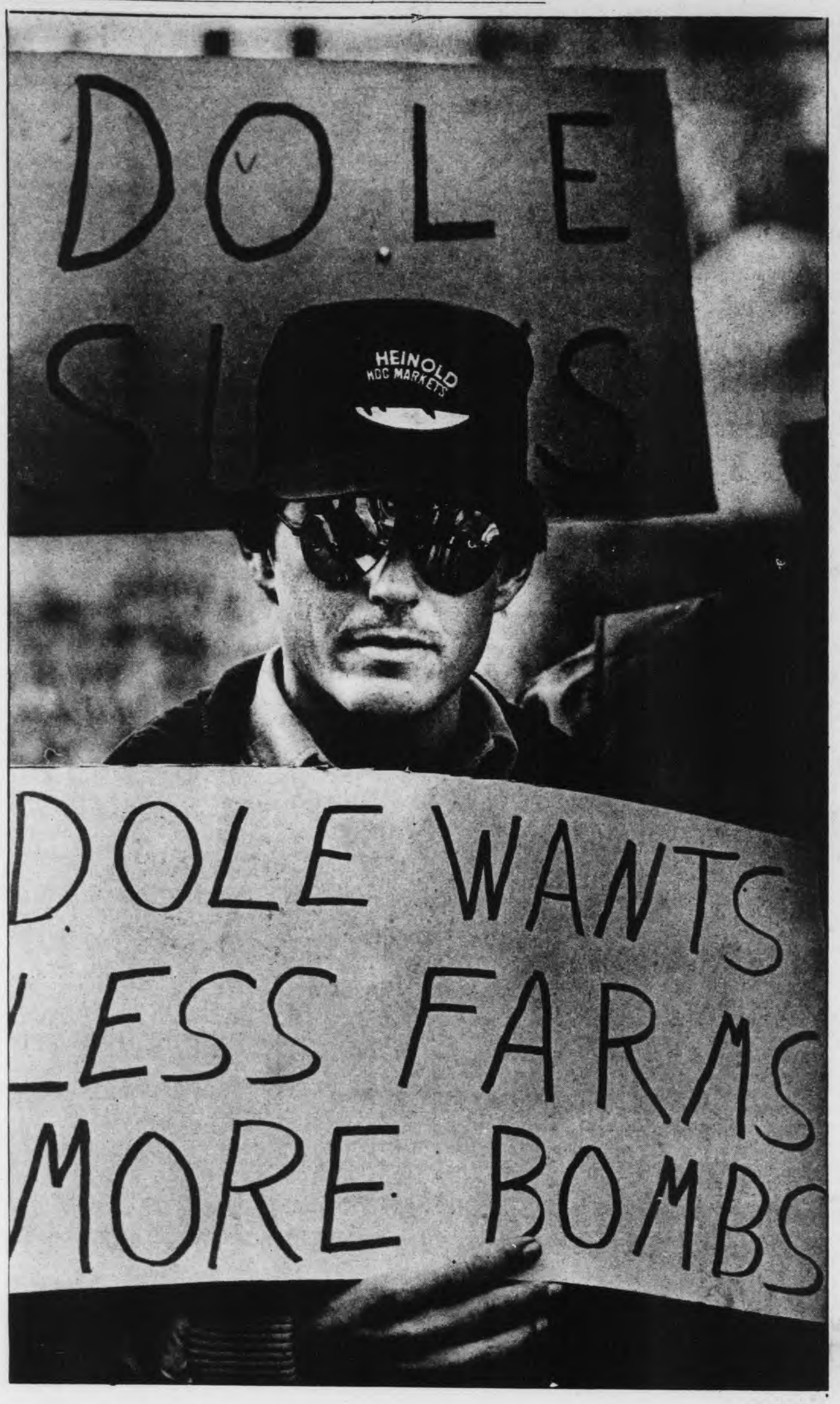
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Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Baileyville farmer Bob Kohake shows his dissatisfaction with Sen. Robert Dole by protesting with a small group of farmers before Dole delivered his Landon Lecture Monday in McCain Auditorium.

Farmers express anti-Dole sentiments in quiet protest

By WAYNE T. PRICE
Staff Writer

When President Duane Acker introduced Sen. Robert Dole in McCain Auditorium Monday morning, at least four men refused to join the majority of the audience in a standing ovation.

"I'm not going to stand for him," said Gene Strathman, a farmer from Centralia.

Strathman became sarcastic when Dole jokingly referred to people in the audience throwing things at him.

"Too bad we forgot to bring something to throw," Strathman said.

Strathman was one of about 25 people — farmers and their wives — who gathered in front of McCain to protest what they believe is Dole's lack of support for farmers. The farmers said they weren't aligned with many of the agricultural organizations that have sprung up in protest of Reagan's farm policy.

Many of the people were carrying signs with phrases like "Dole Sucks," "Dump Dole" and "Dole Wants Less Farmers-More Bombs."

"Here's what I think about Bob Dole," said Jerry Strathman, Gene Strathman's brother, holding up a blank piece of poster board. Jerry Strathman owns a farm near Baileyville. "Here's what he's done for us," he said, shaking the empty sign.

While the farmers present Monday were vocal, the rumor that a mob of protestors would confront Dole on campus proved false. The farmers received most of their attention from the media and a few hundred students waiting to enter McCain.

The underlying anger of most of the farmers stems from what they believe are unfair prices for their farm commodities and the purchase of certain commodities from foreign countries.

These are the points Dole and the Reagan administration are promoting, they said. The farmers also said Reagan's veto of the emergency farm relief bill earlier this month, which Dole supported, was proof of the administration's lack of concern.

"If Reagan gets his way it's going to be a disaster," Gene Strathman said. "Thirty percent of all the farmers hurting now will be gone.

"Why do we have to have a record amount of imports when we have farmers going broke in this country?"

Jerry Strathman echoed his brother's views.

"We're importing 10 tons more meat than we're exporting," he said. "The whole thing generates the reverse of what it ought to be.

"It's asinine," he added.

Jerry Strathman said he believes Dole isn't protecting the interests of Kansas. Strathman was in Washington, D.C., two weeks ago with a delegation of Kansas farmers. While in Washington, Strathman said he testified before the House Agricultural Committee on the situation of farmers and talked to all the senators and representatives from Kansas. All of them, excluding Dole, said they would not support Reagan's 1985 farm bill.

"We have the most efficient system in the world," Strathman said, "and we're treating it like a problem. We produce food the cheapest in the world and yet we're having to sacrifice our farms.

"What the hell else are we supposed to do?"

Dan Broxterman, a farmer from Centralia, said he never intended to get rich farming. But if he and other farmers are forced to leave the farm because of financial difficulties, he said they'll go to the city and work where they'll be taking away jobs from someone else.

"I'll guarantee you," Broxterman warned, "we'll work somebody else right under a table."

Dole states national deficit contributes to farm problem

By BRIAN HAHN
Assistant Editor

In a press conference preceding the 68th Landon Lecture Monday, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole discussed how the problem of reducing the federal deficit has contributed to the current farm crisis.

"We are very serious about reducing the deficit," Dole said. "It's not going to be painless; there aren't any gimmicks left out there. We either have to say yes or admit that we don't have the courage to do it. I would guess in the next 35 to 40 days we will see a lot of action, hopefully for the better."

Dole said program cuts initiated by the Reagan administration are not fueled by hostility toward a particular group but because the massive federal deficit "is piling up and the interest rates aren't dropping as they should."

"As we look at this year, where we had some $140 billion just in interest on the debt, I have every reason to believe that those of us in Congress have to stiffen up a little and take the heat," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, if we can stop the substantial deficit reduction this year, then that would be a great year for any Congress.

"If we can restrain ourselves and look the other way (away from spending) for just a little while, then that would be a turning point in congressional development as far as I'm concerned."

Dole said he is unsure if the administration's farm bill is a good idea, but added that the bill is focusing on an important point — getting government out of agriculture.

"If you ask the farmer, who is working out there every day trying to make it, they're going to say 'Get me some exports, get me some markets and take a little of this credit off my back.'

"There aren't any easy answers to reducing the deficit. A lot of people can waltz in and say 'I've got a program to solve your problem.' Well, we've passed a lot of those programs over the last 20 years and the problem has just gotten worse."

Dole also defended his own actions on the farm issue.

"I do believe that if you want effective leadership, then the leaders have to prepare to pay a little price for it. I think our record in agriculture is extremely good and we're not apologizing for it. I've never figured out a way to satisfy every farmer who has a little different view of how the farm program ought to work.

"Farmers will tell you 'If you get five of us together we'll give you six ways to solve it,' but we can only go for one way.

"We will continue to work with people who want to do it in a constructive way. But we are not going to work with those who want to make a media event — with me as the event — out of the farm situation. We're not going to do that; we've had enough of that."

Dole said farmers need a higher market price, not more credit, to alleviate their current situation. The federal government is not at fault for the current agricultural problems, he said.

"When inflation started to fall, land prices fell and the dollar got stronger and we couldn't export. What we need to find for the American farmer is price, not more credit. We need to find prices and markets for the products.

"There's just some things the government can't do. If we haven't demonstrated that in the last 50 years, I think it's coming home pretty clear this year. In the four years of the Reagan administration, the outlay for agriculture was $63 billion. In the 20 years before Reagan, the total outlay for the entire 20 years was $57 billion. So, it's not that we haven't spent enough money."

Dole said he failed to support an emergency farm bill, recently passed by the Senate but vetoed by President Reagan, because farm funding was already available.

"There is a lot of help already out there for farmers who need some credit to go out and make it work one more year, without any of this new legislation, which in my view is more rhetoric than reality — a partisan effort to falsely place some of us in an anti-farmer stance.

"But the facts are there. There's no limit on theamount of money available for restructuring debts for farmers. The bank restructures the debt and the federal government guarantees 90 percent of the loan, and that's a good deal for the bankers and for the farmers. Yet, there's a lot of banks which made a lot of bad loans. The government didn't make those bad loans — the bankers did."

Dole said agriculture can't be unaffected by budget cuts when efforts are being made to reduce public enemy No. 1 — the federal deficit.

"The way it has come across in a lot of the media is that anyone who's against spending is against farmers — if this is the way farmers are presented with the facts, then they should be confused.

"But, if the farmer understands that the one way to help him is to reduce the deficit, moderate the strength of the dollar, open up some export markets, bring back some of the markets we've lost because of grain embargoes and have a much more aggressive trade policy, then recovery will be that much closer," Dole said.

Dole

Continued from Page 1

finally pay them,'" Dole said. "'They invaribly retard prosperity and they sometimes lead to situations in which the rights of people are destroyed. This is the lesson of history.'

"This is a painful lesson we have learned. I don't want to see it repeated, which is why I believe we must amend the federal Constitution to limit our ability to incur debt year after year."

In addition to the balanced budget amendment, Congress must slice current federal program funding as a short-term solution to the deficit problem, Dole said. In shrinking government spending, he said, concerns of Congress, as well as the Reagan administration, must be considered.

"After discussions with the the president last Friday, I am convinced we can put together a budget package that will satisfy both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue and, more important, will continue the present economic expansion.

"It won't be enough to abolish a few agencies of government; basic attitudes will have to change as well."

Dole said student financial aid is one of many programs where funding can be reduced.

"Student loans are like every other government project — there must be some way to reduce the cost," he said. "When I was in Miami, I read where many students receiving government loans had been down there for a couple of weeks.

"Maybe that wasn't done with loan money, but that's the same thing people say about the PIK program and military spending. What we have to do is figure out how to cut costs without reducing aid to students who really need it."

In a question and answer session after his speech, Dole defended his stance against increases in agricultural aid.

"I just want to say to farmers and others that I won't be defensive about my role with agriculture," he said. "I would just say to this audience that voting against something does not equate being against farmers or students or someone else.

"If in fact we fail to respond and there's a need and a remedy, OK, we should be criticized roundly. But if there's no justification and you see that a program won't really help anyone, then you have an obligation to defeat it," he said.

One government program deserving funds is the MX missile project, Dole said. The MX program, he said, is vital in filling a gap in the United States' land-based strategic missile system, a major concern of the Reagan administration.

"Until the past few years, this country spoke with an uncertain voice," he said. "We permitted our defenses to go stiff in the joints and our foreign policies to confuse the world that was the one we wished for.

"Yet in the modern world, the appearance of weakness invites exploitation of weakness and the 1970s will be remembered as a dismal age where the Soviets ventured almost at will into Afghanistan, Angola, Cambodia and Ethiopia," Dole said. "Then came 1980 and a new administration pledged to rebuild our defenses and restore a coherent sense of direction to U.S. foreign policy."

By modernizing both conventional and strategic forces through projects such as the MX missile, the United States is sending a message of strength to the Soviet Union, Dole said. This posture is especially important during the U.S.-Soviet arms control talks currently under way in Geneva, Switzerland, he said.

Dole, who 10 days ago was one of 10 senators observing the opening round of the Geneva arms talks, said the rise of Mikhail Gorbachev as leader of the Soviet Union offers hope, but no easy road, to successful arms negotiations between the two superpowers.

"Let me correct some early media profiles of the new Soviet boss," he said. "He is no choirboy. He is a communist hardliner who will demand tough bargaining at the negotiating session.

"The faces may change behind the imposing walls of the Kremlin, but the philosophies remain the same. Peace is priceless, but not peace at any price. It was our resolve that brought the Soviets back to Geneva and it will be future resolve that leads to viable, verifiable arms control."

Despite the difficulties present in reaching an arms control agreement with the Soviet Union, Dole said he is optimistic about the outcome of the Geneva talks.

"I feel we can achieve a fair deal out of these talks, but I am also realistic about the time it is likely to take," he said. "We Americans are, by nature, an impatient people. But this is one area where we can't afford to be.

"The first SALT treaty required nearly a decade to negotiate and the second close to seven years. What's most important is that we are trying to come to agreement.

"The ice has been broken. Perhaps one day before too much longer, both of our countries can come in from the cold," he said.

Kansas representative holds out against MX

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — President Reagan was unable to convince Kansas Rep. Dan Glickman to vote for MX missile authorization Monday during a 15-minute Oval Office meeting.

"I left with basically the same feeling I went in with," said Glickman, a Democrat. "I'm inclined to vote against it."

Glickman said during a telephone interview his meeting with Reagan also was attended by Robert "Bud" McFarlane, national security advisor.

The president's message in private was "bascially the same" as it has been in public, Glickman said. "He believes the Russians won't vote for an arms agreement at the current talks in Geneva, Switzerland unless they perceive we have a position of strength."

Glickman said Reagan wants to send a signal to the Soviet Union that the United States will build the weapons systems it has been developing. The president believes we have strategic inferiority, Glickman said.

The House MX authorization vote coming Tuesday must be very close or "they wouldn't be in one-on-one meetings with people like me," Glickman said.

He said he told the president there is a public perception that none of our defense dollars are being wisely spent.

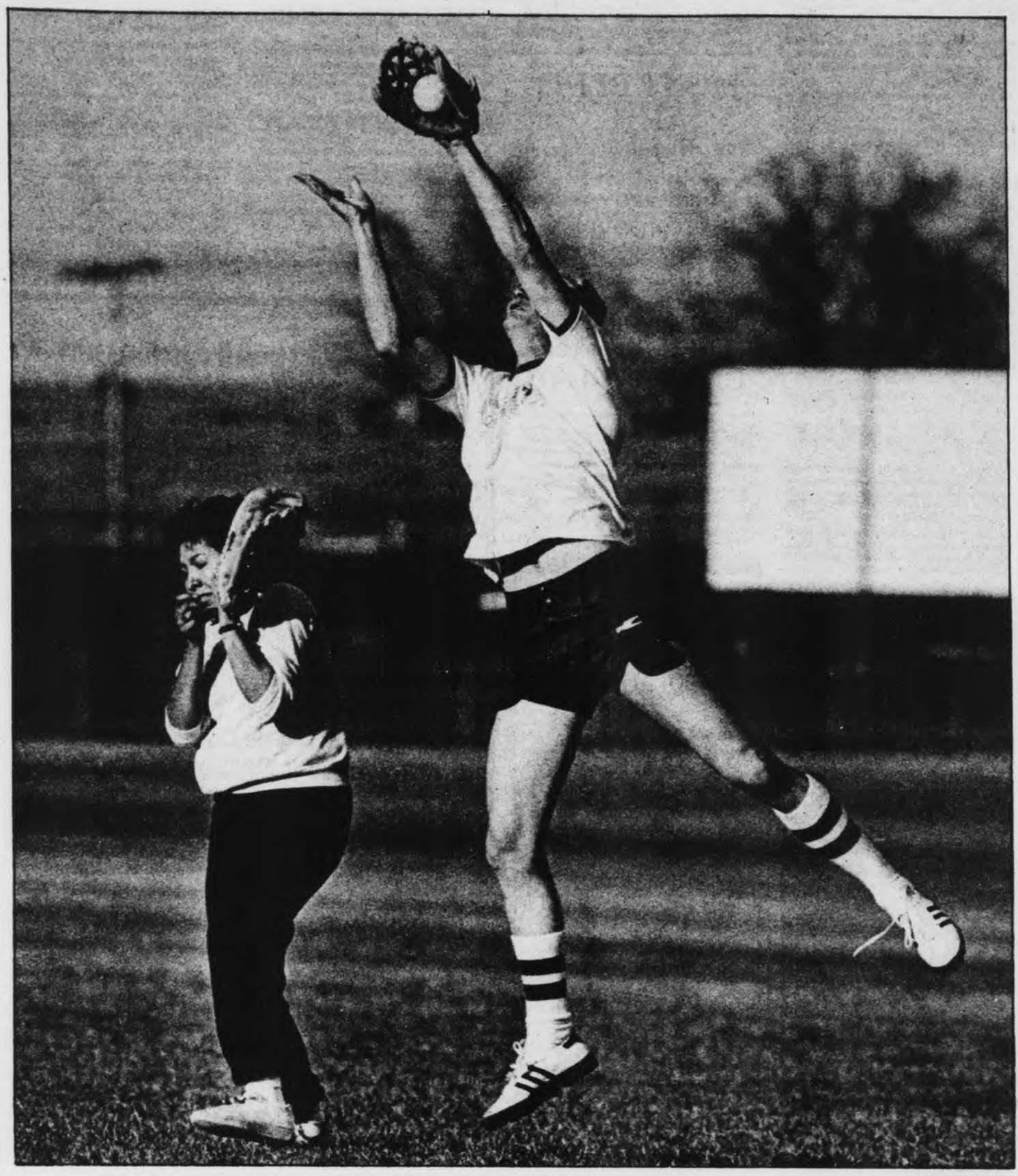
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Staff/John Sleezer

3.2 Crew outfielder Cheryl Coon ducks to avoid a collision with Daryl Fischer as he leaps to catch the ball during a co-recreational intramural softball game against the Phi Kaps. The 3.2 Crew defeated the Phi Kaps, 17-14, Monday afternoon.

Intramural softball program begins season

By The Collegian Staff

The 1985 intramural softball program began last Wednesday with 251 teams competing for the top spots in their respective leagues.

Steve Martini, assistant director of the Recreational Services, said the season has gotten off to a good start despite having two of the four days of play postponed due to rain.

Of the 251 teams, there are 24 fraternity teams, 25 residence hall teams, 93 independent teams, 82 co-rec and 27 women teams.

Most of the teams will play a five-game round-robin season with the champion of each league advancing to the playoffs, scheduled to begin May 1, Martini said.

"So far, the biggest problem we've had, besides the rain, is the number of forfeits," Martini said. "Last week alone we had 16 games forfeited because members of various teams didn't show."

Martini said if intramural participants have any questions about the softball schedule or need to know the times of the make-up games, they should call Rec Check at 532-6000.

Other sports on the spring intramural schedule include team innertube water polo, to be held at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday and 8 p.m. Thursday in the Natatorium and team handball, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area.

Defending champs prepare to meet familiar opponents

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Top-ranked Georgetown is a familiar and beatable foe to the three teams waiting to ambush the favored defending champions at next weekend's NCAA Final Four in Lexington, Ky.

St. John's, Villanova and Memphis State have handed Georgetown six of its 15 defeats in the last three years.

Georgetown is 90-15 overall since the start of the 1982-83 season, and during that span it is 4-2 against Villanova, 4-3 against St. John's and 0-1 against Memphis State.

The Hoyas have won 47 of their last 50 games, with two of those losses to St. John's — the team they must beat in Saturday's semifinals if they are to advance to the championship game for the third time in four years.

They are not an unknown quantity," said St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca. We got notes, reports, films and a very vivid image of them. We probably know them better than anyone else. We could probably run their offense better than ours."

No. 3 St. John's has won three of seven games against the Hoyas since Chris Mullin established himself as a star in his sophomore year.

This season, with Mullin scoring his customary 20 points, Walter Berry adding 14 and Willie Glass 13, St. John's ended Georgetown's 27-game winning streak by edging the Hoyas in Landover, Md., 66-65.

Georgetown avenged the defeat, beating St. John's twice, by 16 points and 12 points in New York, the latter in the final of the Big East Conference Tournament.

The second and third games proved that Mullin alone cannot carry the Redmen past Georgetown.

In the second game, Mullin outscored the Hoyas' star center Patrick Ewing 21 to 20 points. But in the matchup of small forwards, Reggie Williams had 25 points while Glass mustered just three for the Redmen.

In their most recent meeting, the entire starting lineup for Georgetown scored in double figures, more than offsetting Mullin's 25 points. Glass again was no factor, scoring just six points. Berry had 14, eight in the closing minutes of a game long since decided.

The towering presence of the 7-foot Ewing is never more in evidence than against Coach Rollie Massimino's unranked Villanova Wildcats, who must beat No. 5 Memphis State in Saturday's other semifinal before they can think about Georgetown.

With Ewing in the lineup, Villanova's big men — 6-9 Ed Pinckney, 6-7 Harold Pressley and 6-5 Dwayne McClain — have experienced the worst shooting nights of their careers.

Conversely, on the nights when Ewing has been forced to the bench because of fouls, the Wildcats have roared to victory.

We've been beating up on each other all year long," said Villanova's Harold Jensen, who came off the bench to play a key role with 10 second-half points in the Southeast Regional championship game. It'll be fun to keep doing it."

Hazard leads Bruins to tourney semifinals

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Walt Hazzard, who played at Madison Square Garden for 10 seasons while in the National Basketball Association, is pleased to return to the famed arena on the college level.

Hazzard, now in his first season as head coach at UCLA, never made it to the Garden in three seasons as a Bruins player, including the 1963-64 season they were 30-0 and won the NCAA championship.

And Madison Square Garden, the site of Wednesday's semifinals and Friday's final of the National Invitation Tournament, seemed a long way away for Hazzard, whose team at one time was 9-11.

"We just kept working on fundamentals and didn't change the system at all," said the 42-year-old Hazzard, whose Bruins won 10 of their last 11, including three NIT games played at Pauley Pavilion, for a 19-12 record. The only loss was in four overtimes to Pac-10 rival Southern California.

Hazzard, a native of Philadelphia, talked Monday at a news conference with coaches of the other three NIT semifinalists.

UCLA will play Louisville Wednesday after the Indiana-Tennessee game scheduled for 7 p.m. EST.

Sports Calendar

BASEBALL

The K-State baseball team vs. Peru State College, Peru, Neb., at 1:30 p.m. today at Frank Meyers Field. The 'Cats will play Washburn University at 1 p.m. Wednesday at home.

TENNIS

Men's tennis team will host the K-State Invitational Wednesday at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area tennis courts. Teams competing with K-State are Bethany College, Northwest Missouri State University and Creighton University.

Judge denies Cubs' request for lighting

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — There will be joy in Wrigleyville, the mighty Cubs have struck out.

"Yes, you're out. O-U-T. The Cubs are out," Circuit Judge Richard Curry said Monday in upholding state and city laws that effectively ban night baseball at Wrigley Field, the only major league ballpark in America without lights.

Curry's ruling came in response to a suit filed in December by the Cubs seeking to have those laws declared unconstitutional.

The judge's ruling interspersed lyrics from the song "Take Me Out To The Ballgame" and concluded on a light-hearted note: "Justice is a southpaw and the Cubs just don't hit lefties!"

But it looks like this contest will have extra innings — a notice of appeal was filed with the Illinois Appellate Court by Cubs' attorneys.

General Manager Dallas Green said in Mesa, Ariz., where the Cubs are in spring training, that he was "very, very disappointed" with the ruling.

While he made no reference to rumors that the Cubs would move from Wrigley Field if they couldn't get lights, he said, "We consider this very, very serious business."

Many residents, including a few bleacher bums, an often rowdy collection of die-hard fans, rejoiced at Curry's ruling.

Attorneys for the ballclub had argued the speedy passage of a 1982 state statute and a 1983 city ordinance proved the National League team was "tried, condemned and convicted" of operating a public nuisance before being given a chance to defend itself.

Coach says Memphis State won't look past Villanova

By The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Dana Kirk thinks that by the time teams reach the NCAA's Final Four, it's pretty much a matter of who has a good day that decides victory.

"I've always said that's what tournaments are all about. Whoever has hot hands can prevail," the Memphis State basketball coach said Monday.

Kirk's Tigers, ranked fifth during the regular season, face Villanova in the NCAA semifinals Saturday.

As his team began workouts to prepare for that contest, Kirk said the squad would work on basics for several days before he decides on a game plan for the Wildcats.

"We'll review and go with the things we've been doing to give us our 31 wins. We're not going to completely get away from anything," he said.

Kirk said his Tigers played well against Oklahoma to get to the semifinals, "and I certainly don't want to change any of that."

Memphis State defeated Oklahoma 63-61 Saturday to win the Midwest Regional title.

Keith Lee, the 6-foot-10 senior forward who holds Memphis State's all-time scoring and rebounding records, has gotten into foul trouble in the past four tournament games, spending a total of 61 minutes on the bench.

But Kirk said he's not worried about a repeat of that situation.

"I won't anticipate anybody getting into foul trouble. That's not something we look for."

Many NCAA observers say Georgetown will be the team to beat for the championship, but Kirk said he's not worried about Georgetown just yet.

"I want to play Villanova," he said.



Staff/Jeff Weatherly

Anticipation

Curtis Linscott, sophomore in accounting, of Haymaker Three keeps an eye on the ball while returning a volley during his intramural doubles tennis match Monday against Rich Heitmeyer and Stuart Lantz of Marlatt Three. Linscott and his partner, Craig Thompson, won the match 6-1, 6-4.

Regents' bill grants funds to colleges

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A bill appropriating $654.6 million to the six state universities, medical and veterinary medicine schools and technical institute for next fiscal year was approved, 39-0, by the Senate Monday and sent to the House.

It includes funding for average 5.5 percent pay raises for faculty members at the universities, 5.5 percent increases in the school's operating budgets for next fiscal year and an increase from 5 percent to 6 percent the state's contribution to the faculty members' retirement program.

Only major floor amendment offered was rejected. Former Senate President Ross Doyen, R-Concordia, attempted to get the amount of increase in operating funds for the Board of Regents' institutions increased from 5.5 percent to 9 percent. He failed on a vote of 18-22.

The bill also provides funding to increase the salary base for student employees of the universities by 5 percent, but allows no increases in salaries for graduate teaching assistants. However, under the bill the graduate assistants would have 75 percent of their tuition waived instead of the present 60 percent.

Funding for projected 5.5 percent salary increases for classified employees of the universities, such as maintenance workers, will be provided in another general state employees pay bill to be passed later.

Also approved by the Senate and forwarded to the House was a separate bill providing $7.35 million for capital improvements at the regents' institutions next fiscal year.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee had removed $678,000 from the main funding bill for the University of Kansas and $300,000 for Emporia State University to finance the proposed Center for Excellence programs at those two schools, but gave those amounts of money to other programs at the two universities.

Under a plan developed by the Board of Regents, which administers the universities, the University of Kansas was to have the research component of the Center for Excellence and Emporia State University was to have the service support component.

However, the Ways and Means Committee decided the Center for Excellence program to improve elementary and secondary education in Kansas should be located in the regents' office in Topeka, or administered by the state Board of Education. Until that decision is made, the panel recommended no funding be provided and the full Senate ratified that decision.

Among special appropriations added by the Senate Ways and Means Committee and approved by the full Senate are:

— $200,000 for an international livestock marketing program at K-State.

— $77,000 for support services for the mental retardation research program at Parsons State Hospital and Training Center.

— $266,000 to fund a bachelor of science degree program in computer engineering at KU.

BEGINNING COUNTRY SWING



DANCE CLASSES

•Mon. 7-8:30
•Tues. 7-8:30
•Tues. 9-10:30
•Wed. 7-8:30

Limited space available so sign up at the Rockin K today. Four week course begins week of April 1st for $12 per person: $20 per couple.

ROCKIN' K BAR

712 N. Manhattan • 539-9033

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One day: 15 words or fewer, $1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (76tf)

$10-$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL, 60098. (106-120)

FRIENDS OF the Libraries invite you to join with us Tuesday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m., in the K-State Union Cottonwood Room, for a program of historical views and our vision of the future. (116-120)

Concerned About Passing the CPA Exam?!

Becker CPA Review Course Field Trip

April 6, 1985

10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Free Lunch and Ride from K-State.

Contact Jim Atchison, Goodnow Hall 532-5432.

PEACE CORPS Jobs—Summer programs close by April. Fall programs are open now and filling. If you thought you might like to become a volunteer, consider getting your application in now. You cannot turn down an invitation until you get one. Peace Corps wants all Agriculturally related skilled people, engineers, biologists, vets, elementary teachers, skilled tradespersons, computer scientists, and your skill. Summer applicants are running out of time while Fall applicants should be applying now. (117-123)

SEWING FAIR, March 28th, 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Pottorf Hall, Cico Park, $2 adult, $1 students. (119-121)

WELCOME PROSPECTIVE KSU Students—at an Open House Dance Friday, 9:00-12:00 p.m. in Union Catskeller. Free admission and refreshments. (119-123)

ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—Janet Clevenger. 539-8115 for a no obligation complimentary facial. (89-148)

OPEN HOUSE Saturday, March 30th: Houses, duplexes and apartments on Denison and Platt streets. Call 537-1202 for more information. (120-123)

SCHOLARSHIPS, GRANTS, student financial aid available. Find out if you qualify. Free details from: Academic Matching Service, Box 1614, Dept.—C1, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (120-128)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

RENTING FOR summer, fall, and spring: Four bedroom house with three bathrooms near campus, $450; four bedroom apartment on main floor, $350; two bedroom apartment in duplex house, $280. Call 537-0428. (102tf)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

LEASING FOR next school year—150 units near university, all price ranges. Call 776-3804. (93tf)

WINSTON PLACE Apartments—Large luxury apartments; one and two bedrooms, pool, fireplace, deck, laundry facilities. Good location. Pets and children welcome. 539-9339. (102tf)

SEVERAL HOUSES—Three, four, five bedrooms for next semester. East and west of university, $375-$560. Call 537-1269. (102tf)

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX—Two baths, garage, one block from campus, parking for four cars, low utilities, 1863 Anderson. Available now, $380. Call 539-4576. (109tf)

A-FRAME STUDIO—One room apartment built with you in mind. Call 539-4605. (112-123)

AVAILABLE NOW—Spacious two-bedroom apartments with large living room and over-sized bedrooms. Call 539-4605. (112-123)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE—Exceptionally large three, two-bedroom apartments. Swimming pool, laundry facilities/hookups. Central heat, air conditioning. KSU bike path. Spacious recreational areas. Parking. 537-2096. (113-144)

WALK TO campus, 915½ Claflin—Two bedroom furnished apartment, suitable for two or three. Heat, water, trash paid, $360 per month. No pets. Call 539-6133 or 539-3085. (113tf)

WALK TO campus, 915 Claflin—Three bedroom furnished apartment, suitable for three. Heat, water, trash paid. $180 each per month. No pets. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (113tf)

BRAND NEW two bedroom apartment complex near campus. Also nice one, two, three and four bedroom apartments. Available now, summer and fall. Reasonable prices. 537-2919, 776-0333. (114-123)

NOW LEASING—Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville, three or four single students. One year lease, summer one-half rent. No pets. Call Tom, 776-4266. (114-123)

NEXT TO KSU—Two bedroom unfurnished, central air, one and one-half bath, dishwasher. Available June or August. 537-8800. (114-123)

NEAR CAMPUS—Furnished one and two bedroom apartments, leasing now. Excellent furnished three bedroom apartment, sublease now and summer, $250. Call 537-0152. (116-123)

DARK HORSE TAVERN

TUESDAY
$2.00 Pitchers
till 10
$2.25 10-12

619 N. Manhattan

TWO BEDROOM central air, laundry facility. Available June or August. Call 537-8800. (114-123)

PADDLEFORD APARTMENTS—One block from campus. Exceptionlly nice, unfurnished, spacious two-, one-bedroom units. Ample parking. June rentals. No pets. 539-7984. (115-124)

MONT BLUE APTS.

Now Renting for '85-'86
Studio—$215
2-bedroom—$420
2-bedroom duplex—$520
All furnished, carpeted and air conditioned.
Water and trash paid
CALL 539-4447

ZERO BLOCKS to campus! Manhattan Avenue Apartments. June 1st, 12 month lease. Large furnished one bedroom with balcony, storage locker, dishwasher, and more, $280-290/month. Prefer married couples, graduate students or mature upper classmen. Possible vacancy in another complex, 537-9686. (116-125)

FURNISHED TWO and three bedroom apartments southeast of campus, all with laundry facilities. Available June or August. Call 539-7277. (117-144)

The Station

AND

TACO TUESDAY

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TACOS

99¢ each
3 for $2.50
11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
5-9 p.m.

AND

MARGARITAS

Strawberry or Lime
99¢ all day and night!

Aggie Station Aggieville USA
RESTAURANT & BAR

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NOW OR June 1st—One bedrooms two blocks from campus, $205-230. No pets, lease required. 539-8423. (117-121)

THREE BEDROOM furnished, laundry, close to campus, quiet neighborhood, plenty of parking, $482. Call 776-4136. (117-121)

LARGE, TWO bedroom, main floor in triplex apartment. Refrigerator/stove/air conditioner. Utilities paid by owner. Just completely redecorated. Only $350 per month, $175 deposit. No pets. Available now. Call 537-1808. (117-121)

SUMMER/FALL renters for nice, private, furnished, three-bedroom mobile home. Washer/dryer, central air. See to appreciate. $120 month plus utilities. Redbud Estates. 776-2015, Todd. (119-123)

PARK PLACE Apartments—Two-bedroom, furnished, $340. Lease, no pets. Gas heat, air conditioning. 539-2546. (119tf)

NEW, LUXURY, two-bedroom Gaslight Village Townhouse, for two to four students. Call 537-0152. (119-128)

TWO, THREE-bedroom apartments near campus. Heat, water, trash paid—$345 and $360 per month. Year lease required. Available summer. 539-8052 evenings. (119tf)

ROOMY, INVITING two bedroom apartment one block from campus, 12th and Bertrand—near new furnishings: Living room, dining room with patio balcony, fully equipped kitchen and clothes washer. Limit four persons, $112.50 each or $450. Phone 537-7087. (118-122)

NICE TWO bedroom furnished apartment in a duplex house near campus, $280. Call 537-0428. (120tf)

SUMMER OR Fall—Next to campus, across street from Ford Hall: Two bedroom apartment, furnished. 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (119-123)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Five bedroom house at 824 Laramie. Year lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (119-123)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Four bedroom house one block east of campus. Garage, two baths, laundry hook-ups. Year lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (119-123)

WALK TO Campus and Aggieville—Available April 1, one bedroom unfurnished apartment in fourplex. Water and trash paid. $250 plus electricity and gas. Call 539-8176 after 5:30 p.m. or 532-5610 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. weekdays. (119-123)

(continued on page 9)



Pre-All University Open House Dance

Friday, March 29, 1985
9-12 p.m. Union Catskeller

Music provided by Audio Enterprises
Free admission and refreshments
Come help welcome prospective K-State students
Sponsored by KSU Student Foundation

$39 or $49 Complete Spectacular Spec Sale

Choose from any frame in stock and pay either $39 for your plastic frame choice, or $49 for your metal frame choice. The price includes your reading or distance prescription in glass, plastic or oversized lenses. NO EXTRA CHARGE for plastic tinted lenses,and prescriptions up to (+) or (-) 6.00 diopters sphere, or (-) 2.00 diopters cylinder. You can choose the pair of eyeglasses you've always wanted, and not worry about the cost.

—Bifocals, Flat Top 25 or 28mm, and round segments—$20 additional.
—Trifocals and higher RX's, deduct $25 from our regular low list price.
This ad cannot be used in conjunction with any other optical promotion.
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Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

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IT'S HAPPENING NOW!!



1986 Royal Purple Editor
(Applications due 4 p.m., Mar. 28, Kedzie Hall, Rm. 103).

Applications are now being accepted for Collegian summer and fall executive staff positions.

Summer Editor and Advertising Manager
(Applications due 4 p.m., April 1, Kedzie Hall, Rm. 103).

Fall Editor and Advertising Manager
(Applications due 4 p.m., April 8, Kedzie Hall, Rm. 103).

Further information on interviewing available in Kedzie Hall Room 103.

HOLIDAY STYLE



See the carats the Easter Bunny brought!

Springtime, sunshine, and diamond designs. It's diamonds like these of a carat or more which are perfect to give to that extraordinary woman in your life on Easter. When everything's fresh and new and opening up to decorate the land, shouldn't you be giving diamonds to bloom forever on her hand?

DANENBERG'S Holiday JEWELERS

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THE PATHFINDER: YOUR BEST BUY IN A BIKE SHOP

In today's market there are so many good bicycles that perhaps your most important decision is *where* you buy your bicycle rather than which brand you buy. We feed that The Pathfinder is one of the best shops in the state and that we can help you maximize your bicycle purchase. We offer the top bicycle lines available. But the best bicycle is worthless if it is not correctly assembled. At The Pathfinder we take the time to ensure that the frame is properly aligned and the components are expertly installed and adjusted, no extra charge. We fit the bicycle to you by changing stem and toe clip length if necessary. We'll install a women's saddle if you wish. After you purchase your bicycle, we have the parts and expertise to keep your bike running smoothly, year after year. A final note—we have a good selection of clothing and accessories that will enhance your enjoyment of your bicycle.

ABOUT OUR BICYCLES

We stock bicycles by Fuji, Trek, Schwinn, Bianchi, and Cannondale. From each of these fine lines we select the best models that each line has to offer. You will not see every model from one particular line in our shop; only those models that meet our criteria for dollar value, quality of design, and componentry, thus ensuring you the very best possible bicycle for your money.

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Aggieville

the PATHFINDER
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS

539-5639
Hrs. M-F 10-6; Thu. 10-8
Sat. 10-5

MasterCard VISA

(continued from page 8)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, two-bedroom apartment: Furnished, low utilities, close to campus and Aggieville, $300/month. 539-7703. (119-123)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, one block to campus. Furnished, available June 1st. Call 537-4947 after 5:00 p.m. (119-123)

EXTRA NICE and quiet furnished basement apartment, three blocks from campus, for responsible individual. No smoking. Some utilities paid, $250. Available June 1. Call 539-0111. (119-123)

LEASE JUNE and July—One bedroom fully furnished apartment. Central air, laundry facilities, disposal, water paid, one block from campus, cats permitted, $140/month. 537-3145. (120-124)

TWO BEDROOM, nice upstairs apartment, air conditioned, furnished. Available summer and fall. 1127 Bertrand. Call 539-2441 or 776-8047 after 6:00 p.m. (120-121)

ONE BEDROOM furnished two level apartment, air conditioned. Available summer and fall. 1107 Pomeroy, $235 plus utilities. Call 539-2441 or 776-8047 after 6:00 p.m. (120-121)

Now Pre-Leasing for Fall
20% 40% 60%
OFF RENT
Efficiencies, 1 bedrooms
& 2 bedrooms
12 Month Leases
1/2 Month Free Rent
5 & 10 Months Leases
WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS
1413 Cambridge Place
539-2951
OFFICE HOURS
8:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday
Conveniently Located
Free Shuttle Bus to KSU and AIB
Pets Allowed

NICE TWO bedroom basement—Large windows. 1021 Kearney. Available summer and fall, $200 plus utilities. Call 539-2441 or 776-8047 after 6:00 p.m. (120-121)

TWO BEDROOM large furnished house—washer/dryer hook-up. Available summer and fall, $340 plus utilities, 1127 Bertrand. Call 539-2441 or 776-8047 after 6:00 p.m. (120-121)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom furnished, one-half block from campus, air-conditioned, $190. 1826 Anderson, #9. Call 776-4920 or 539-5001. (120-123)

LARGE TWO bedroom furnished apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen and shower on second floor near campus. Laundry facilities, $250. One bedroom, $150. Call 537-0428. (120tf)

FOR JUNE—One bedroom furnished, one block west of campus, 1024 Sunset, $220. Call 539-5051 or 537-4408 after 4:00 p.m. (120-123)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NEAR KSU—Three bedroom furnished basement apartment: central air, washer and dryer, utilities paid, $480. Call 539-0368. (115-124)

TWO HOUSES, four and eight bedrooms, half block west of campus. For August. Call 539-5051. (117-120)

RENTAL HOUSE at 2018 Anderson: Two bedroom, furnished, washer-dryer, fireplace, carport, living room, family room, fenced back yard. June vacancy, $460. Call 537-4567 for appointment after 7:00 p.m. (117tf)

SEVERAL HOUSES—Three, four, five bedrooms for next semester. East and west of university $375-$560. Call 537-1269. (119tf)

NICE FOUR large bedroom furnished house for June or August. Quiet location, reasonable. 532-3214. (120-123)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1978 MONTE CARLO, $1,795. Also 1964 Ford pickup, $795. Call 1-293-4410. (111-123)

MUST SELL Olds—1974 four door, all the extras. Call 537-4396. (116-120)

1974 VW Bug, $900. Runs well. Call 537-3656 after 5:00 p.m. (119-123)

1978 FIAT—4-speed convertible. Good condition, 532-3887. Keep trying. (120-123)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (11f)

FOR SALE—Like new two horse, bumper type trailer. Call 537-4396. (116-120)

FOR SALE: 22.5" Trek 460 bicycle—primo condition, extras. $280 or best offer. Leave message 532-5582, Jeff room D-1. (117-120)

RESTORED THREE to five bedroom 1890's home—Carved woodwork, stained glass, fireplace, sauna, fruit trees, large lot, low taxes, energy efficient, $67,500. Jan, 539-2449. (117-121)

SUNN AMPLIFIERS and Kramer guitars with Floyd Rose tremolos, strings and accessories. The Guitar Shop, 2513 Stagg Hill Road, 776-6167. Monday-Saturday, 12:00 noon-6:00 p.m. (118-127)

NICE THREE bedroom, close to campus—Full basement low taxes/utilities, single garage, garden area, $40,000. Call 532-6191 days, 776-7562 or 776-0105 after 5:30 p.m. (118-120)

2S/2D VERBATIM Valulife disks, single $1.70 or X10 for $17. Call 532-3921 after 3:00 p.m. (119-120)

COMPUTERS: I'M the KSU representative for most hardware and software brands. Call Computers on Campus: KSU: 776-0220; KU: 842-0816; WSU: 685-1988. (120-123)

Strings and Drumsticks
Buy one set
get second set at
50% Off
DOD Guitar Effects Units
30% Off
Prices from $41.97
Hayes House of Music
223 Poyntz 776-7983

TYPEWRITER, ELECTRIC, Royal—Full size, excellent condition, carbon and fabric ribbons. Call 532-5804. (120-122)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

12 x 60—TWO bedroom mobile home. One and one-half baths. Refrigerator, gas stove. Large lot. Nice location. Call 537-7142 after 5:00 p.m. (107-151)

14 x 75 1979 Windsor Deluxe—Three bedroom, two full baths, with a kitchen that has all the extras including dishwasher, disposal, and built-in stereo system. Microwave is negotiable. Partially furnished and located in Colonial Gardens. Call 537-2017 or 776-4455. (118-122)

12 x 60, TWO bedrooms, excellent condition, washer/dryer, partly furnished. Large shed, quiet area. Call 539-0914. (117-121)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1982 YAMAHA 400 Seca, 8,200 miles, very good condition. 776-8875 after 5:30 p.m. (117-120)

FOR SALE: 1976 KZ 750 Kawasaki, low mileage 7,100 miles, good condition, many accessories. Call 539-1587. (117-121)

HONDA 550—18,000 miles, windshield and carrier, excellent condition. $550 or best offer. Call 1-456-7647. (118-120)

XR500, 1980—Low miles, street legal. Must sell, leaving town, $900. Call 776-1036. (119-123)

1979 HONDA Hawk, CB 400 with/windjammer. Low miles, excellent condition, extras. 537-3715, keep trying. (120-123)

FOUND 10

FOUND: ONE bicycle on Saturday. Call 776-1917 after 5:30 p.m. (120-124)

GARAGE SALES 12

MOVING? UNLOAD your extra at Heartland Consignment Auction. 537-3263. (99-123)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES HIRING. $14-$39,000! Stewardesses. Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Director, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastateair. (76-132)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING. $16-$30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastatecruise. (76-132)

IMAGE CONSULTANTS needed—We train you for self-employment opportunities as a color-analyst, make-up artist, wardrobe coordinator. Resume to Deanna Pierson, Route 3, Clay Center, KS, 67432. Phone 913-485-2790. (109-128)

ADVERTISING SALES—Display—energetic and experienced sales person needed for new position. Salary, commission and fringe benefits. Applicant must be neat and have a flair for ad composition and ad copy. Must be dependable and have a reliable car. Send detailed resume, stating qualifications to Sam Hinish, Montgomery Publications, Box 129, Junction City, KS, 66441. (114-123)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000 plus openings. Complete information $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT, 59901. (114-136)

ALASKAN SUMMER jobs: For information send S.A.S.E. to Alaskan Jobs, Box 40235, Tucson, Arizona, 85717. (114-133)

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted for New York City area. Nineteen years plus, must drive, non-smoker. Start in May/June for six months-one year. Opportunity to travel with family to England. Experience and references necessary. Write: Marsha Veit, 11 Garden Ridge, Chappaqua, N.Y., 10514. (119-123)

START YOUR career now—Earn money and work on Fortune 500 Companies' marketing programs on campus. Part-time (flexible) hours each week. We give references. Call 1-800-243-6679. (119-123)

SUMMER WORK—For Business majors in Marketing/Management program. Offer travel, money and experience. For interviews call 776-2564. (120-127)

PART-TIME help wanted for new Aggieville business. Call 539-3993 between 3:00 and 7:00 p.m. (120-121)

Need
Money??
Make over $4 an hour delivering pizza for Domino's Pizza. Must be 18 years or older, have your own car with insurance and be able to work nights.
Apply at Domino's Pizza
517 N. 12th
after 4:30 p.m.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS wanted. Three openings for summer employment. Must be familiar with one of the following: Pascal, C, or Assembly. On-the-job training in microcomputer operations available. Fall employment possible. Applicants must be enrolled students. Contact: Steve Welch (120 UM) 532-5790, Kathy Powell (22 UM) 532-7019, or pick up an application in the Extension Office (123 UM) or the Computer Science Office (F121). (114-123)

EXPERIENCED BICYCLE mechanic part-time now, full time during summer. Bassett's Bike Shop, 537-8832. (116-120)

SUMMER CAMP jobs—Camp Chippewa, Ottawa, Kansas, has camp staff openings: Waterfront safety instructor, cook's helper, counselors. Seeking college sophomores and older. From June 11 through August 8. $800 plus room and board. Personal interviews on campus mid April. Sincere interest in young people required. Write Jerry Grabher, United Methodist Conference Office, P.O. Box 4187, Topeka, Kansas 66604, phone: 913-272-9111. (116-120)

FOUR PEER Counselors (live-in) work with high school students June 5-July 20, $840 plus room/board per position. Assist all phases of summer program: Residence hall supervision, peer counseling, tutoring, leisure time courses, recreation, social/cultural events. Qualifications: Junior, senior, graduate student, 2.5 GPA. Submit recent transcript, name/phone of three referehces. Application available: Upward Bound Office, 202 Holton—KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application Deadline: April 1, 1985, 5:00 p.m. KSU is AA/EOE. (116-120)

LAKE PERRY Marina now hiring waitresses and cooks for summer employment. Interested persons should contact Kim at 537-4235 after 5:00 p.m. (117-121)

HELP WANTED: Job opening for summer doing general farm work on a dairy and hog farm. Begins end of May until middle of August. Free room and board and salary negotiable. Call 532-5604 after 7:00 p.m., ask for Jill for more information. (117-123)

K-STATE ALUMNI needs replacement to help working couple care for 14 month old girl. Mature, loving, creative co-ed who is graduating or wants to take a year off to experience the excitement of living in Virginia suburb of the nation's capital plus the challenge of helping teach and care for energetic child. Previous experience helpful, but will substitute honest desire to learn and grow with family. $85 per week plus room and board. Two days off, nine month commitment, starts late May/early June, but we are negotiable. Call 1-703-281-0824. (120-124)

BUSHWACKERS NOW accepting applications for bar backs and waitresses. Must be 21. Apply 5:00-9:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday. (120-122)

LOST 14

LOST: WOMEN'S Seiko watch with initials VMJ on back. Sentimental value. Call Maxine at 537-3313. (120-124)

NOTICES 15

Moore Management
NOW RENTING
APARTMENTS
(All Close to Campus!)
RAINTREE
APTS.
1010 Thurston
2-bedroom, furnished,
fireplace, dishwasher
$450
VENTURE I
1 & 2-bedroom duplex
Furnished
VILLA II
526 N. 14th
1-bedroom, furnished
$270
PHEASANT
RIDGE
923 Fremont
2-bedroom, dishwasher,
furnished
$325-$350
For information call:
539-1642 or
537-4567 after 7

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

Learn to
SKYDIVE!
with the KSU Parachute Club. We will hold an INFORMATION MEETING TONIGHT to disucss First-Jump Classes and equipment, and there will be a great video afterward. Everyone is invited, so come check it out.
7 p.m. TUES., MARCH 26
UNION BIG-8 ROOM

SPAGHETTI! SPAGHETTI! All you can eat! With garlic toast. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 26 in the K-State Union Stateroom. (119-120)

PERSONAL 16

ROTATING ROOMMATES—Diane Conrad and Sarah Swaim—Welcome to our house! It's great to have you! Love, the Tri Delts. (120)

DAD—YOU gave us a car, and what did we do? We got into trouble, and called you at two! You helped us out and set us straight—just wanted to tell you—we think you're great! Chris and Pam, Paul and Michelle. (120)

AXO's—YESTERDAY morning's early rise was only the beginning of our STA surprise. Love, The Seniors. (120)

MOORE HALL Staff—Thanks for your outstanding work this year. We appreciate you! Mike and Beth. (120)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share comfortable, furnished two-bedroom. Call 539-7653, keep trying. (114-123)

AVAILABLE APRIL—Female to share two bedroom apartment. $138 month, deposit, one-half utilities. Kelly, 776-6529. (115-123)

ONE OR two non-smoking females (temporary or permanent) to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer Vet or Animal Science major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, $150/month. 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (116-125)

MALE ROOMMATE—Share country home, kitchenette apartment. May board horses (price included in rent). Call 1-456-2940 evenings. (118-122)

SUMMER/FALL roommates for nice mobile home. Private room, washer/dryer, central air. Come see to appreciate. $120 month plus utilities. Redbud Estates, 776-2015, Todd. (119-123)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartment one block from campus. $127.50 month, one-half utilities, washer, dryer, off-street parking. Available June 1. Call 776-0063 after 6:00 p.m. (119-123)

WANTED—EASY-going female to share three bedroom house, own room. Month by month lease. Call Tami or Rae Ann, 537-1834. (119-123)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer months, $75/month. Cheap but nice. Call 539-7901. (119-123)

HELP! FEMALE needed for one-half of a clean two bedroom apartment. Roommate reasonable and price is too—$145/month plus one-half utilities ($30-$45/month; cable included). Central air, pool, plenty of parking. Available May 15th, bills paid thru end of May. Call 539-9395. Keep trying!. (120-124)

FEMALE WANTED to share apartment with two others for summer. Reduced to $100. Dishwasher, washer, dryer, central air. Available April 1. Call 539-1088. (120-122)

DO YOU live in a shabby apartment? Are you tired of a lazy landlord? Are you ready for a change? I am looking for a mature, non-smoking female to share a beautiful spacious apartment. Walking distance to campus. Available April 1, 1985. Act quickly. Call Stephanie, 537-9816. Best time to reach me is early morning (5:00-7:00 a.m.), during lunch 12:00-2:00 p.m. or after 10:00 p.m. (120-121)

NEED PEOPLE for my house! Three bedrooms downstairs, air conditioning, private refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer, off-street parking, and close to campus. See after 6:00 p.m. 539-9104, 710 Bertrand. (119-122)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (114-151)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (11f)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY—High quality—low prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. Will travel. (115-151)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (11f)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (76tf)

QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover letters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf)

TYPING, WORD processing. Fast, quality service. Lisa, 537-0080. (109-123)

TOYOTA, HONDA, VW, Mazda auto repairs. Reasonable prices. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east of Manhattan. (112-151)

TYPING, WORD Processing—IBM Selectric or computer. Professional letter—quality by daisy wheel printer. 776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (116-151)

TAX REFUND?
Use it wisely on a lifetime scale. Saturday driving classes now available.
Little Apple
Driving School
. 539-4881 or
539-2715 (anytime)

TYPING—FOR professional-looking papers, long or short, call Katherine, 539-8837. Please leave a message. (117-132)

INEXPENSIVE DOESN'T always mean lower quality. Hurriyet Aydogan has satisfied many couples with superb quality in wedding photography at low prices. See part of his award-winning portfolio on display in the Union Art Gallery this week only, then call 537-3300. (Please note that all bookings are full for the month of May.) (119-123)

SAVE—WORDPROCESSING (resumes, term papers, letters, etc.). Reliable, accurate service. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or evenings 776-4900. (119-120)

SUBLEASE 20

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice one bedroom apartment, one-half block to campus. $155 monthly plus electricity. 539-8374. (114-123)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice two bedroom apartment, close to campus, low utilities, $250/month. Call 537-0714. (120-124)

TWO BEDROOM apartment close to campus, furnished. Call 776-1420. If no answer, call 539-7260. (116-120)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Very nice furnished one bedroom apartment. Central air, patio and dishwasher. Next to campus. Price negotiable. Call 776-4189. (116-121)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Apartment across from Ahearn. Furnished and air conditioned. $150 a month. Call 776-7191 after 6:00 p.m. (117-121)

SUBLEASING FOR summer: One bedroom furnished apartment, $155, two and one-half blocks south of campus. Call 776-4259. (118-120)

ONE BEDROOM apartment—Good location, cats allowed. Rent $200/month. Call 537-1380. (118-121)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice apartment for two or three persons. Central air, furnished, balcony, close to campus and Aggie. Parking in complex. Rent very negotiable. Call 539-6973. (119-122)

ONE BEDROOM efficiency for summer. Contact Laurie at 537-7611. (119-123)

SUBLEASE—TWO apartments, three blocks south of campus. Low utilities, air conditioning, starting at $145/month. Call 537-4938 or 537-9146. (119-123)

SUBLEASE JUNE and July—Furnished, one-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus, $140 month. Carl, 539-9506 after 3:30 p.m. (119-123)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three bedroom house, one and one-half blocks from campus. $450/month. Call 539-5887. (119-123)

PETS ALLOWED, spacious, nice, two bedroom. Across from campus, furnished. 539-8889. (120-123)

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a month
Wildcat Inn
Apts.
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Summer School
Furnished, Air-conditioned
We have limited availability
in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms
for summer
See below
1. 1858-54 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall.) June and July rate $140.00 month.
2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July. Low as $150.00 month.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July, low as $150.00 month.
4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson.) These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June & July, low as $190.00 month.
Call CELESTE
539-5001

HELP! FEMALE needed for one-half of a clean two bedroom apartment. Roommate reasonable and price is too—$145/month plus one-half utilities ($30-$45/month; cable included). Central air, pool, plenty of parking. Available May 15th, bills paid thru end of May. Call 539-9395. Keep trying!. (120-124)

FOR SUMMER—Two bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, washer, dryer, central air. Close to campus and Aggie. Reduced to $300. Call 539-1088. (120-122)

NICE, CLEAN two bedroom with balcony. Two blocks from campus, $275/month. Call 776-2010 evenings. (120-123)

SUMMER—VERY nice, furnished, two bedroom apartment: Air-conditioned, balcony, close to campus, $190/month. Call 537-2924. (120-124)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice one bedroom apartment across from Ahearn. Furnished, air conditioned, patios, $155/month plus utilities. Call 776-7788. (120)

Mongoisms

By Mongo



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 "Planet of the —"
5 Weaken
8 Letter before gamma
12 Solitary
13 High note
14 Roman poet
15 Giant sequoias
17 Actress Naldi
18 Spinner
19 Popeye, for one
21 Marshy meadow
24 Tall spar
25 Zoo feature
26 Penitentiary
30 Political org.
31 Salted: French
32 Joplin opus
33 Wild sheep
35 Capital of Latvia
36 Dies —
37 Founded
38 Beetle
41 Goal
42 French novelist
43 Wall Street feature
48 Arabian gulf
49 Tennis serve
50 Draw closer
51 Sharp taste
52 Understand
53 Multitude

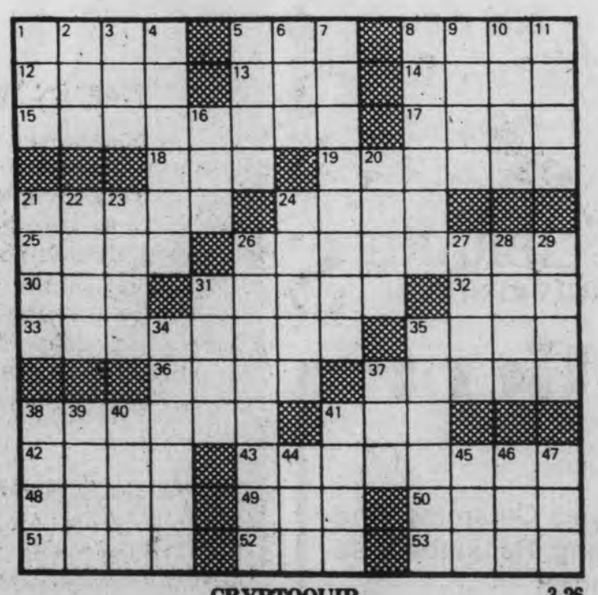
DOWN
1 Vestment
2 Luau dish
3 Chang and —
4 Colonize
5 Ooze
6 Pub order
7 Water journeys
8 Marine fish
9 Like Mr. Hyde
10 Josip Broz
11 Jewish month
16 Caviar
20 Tennis star
21 Strikebreaker
22 African ravine
23 Biblical king
24 He wrote "Winnie-the-Pooh"
26 Biblical prisoner
27 Author of "Exodus"
28 Cooking herb
29 Minced oath
31 Rail bird
34 Taking on personnel
35 Role for Loretta Young
37 Baby apron
38 Thin lath
39 Musical passage
40 " — o'clock scholar"
41 Author-critic
44 Frost
45 Air: comb. form
46 Aries
47 Arid

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

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S	E	N		E	T	A	P	E		Y	E	N

3-26

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-26

CXJC XRC QRV NGOOGI IGO-TNXGQ XTN WXRNGK WJOOTKV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — MODERN MODEL'S SALARY: A PRETTY PENNY?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals L

4 top issues await legislative approval

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Top legislative leaders said Monday controversial issues such as liquor by the drink, pari-mutuel wagering, multibanking and classification-reappraisal still have a chance of gaining approval in the final three weeks of the 1985 session.

However, Speaker Mike Hayden and Senate President Robert V. Talkington agreed at a news conference that all four issues face uphill battles before either they go on the election ballot next year or are enacted into law.

They said they are pleased with the progress of those issues and the way the state budget is shaping up without the need of a tax increase as the session heads into its stretch run.

The speaker and president said the Legislature is going to adopt a Fiscal Year 1986 budget which not only won't require a tax increase this year but also should insure against the need for one next year. They said the state general fund balance of $95 million last June 30 should be padded by next June 30 to at least $100 million and possibly as high as $125 million.

Hayden said the leadership plans to have the Legislature take first adjournment April 13, returning April 24 for two or three days of cleanup work and to consider vetoes by the governor.

Of the major items remaining:

— A resolution submitting to voters a proposed constitutional amendment to remove the ban on the open saloon and allow sale of liquor by the drink is in a conference committee which is expected to meet several more times before resolving all the liquor-related issues. Besides the resolution, it has a package of bills toughening state anti-drunken driving laws and liberaling some consumption laws, such as allowing Sunday beer sales.

— A resolution letting voters decide whether to change the state's constitutional prohibition against lotteries to allow pari-mutuel wagering on horse and dog racing faced Senate debate late Monday, with Talkington predicting it would be advanced to a final vote.

— The House debates Wednesday a bill to legalize multibank holding companies. It passed the Senate and will go to a receptive Gov. John Carlin for his signature if the House approves it without amendment.

— The House will debate Thursday a proposed property classification amendment endorsed Monday by its tax committee, but which apparently faces additional amendment during floor debate before it can gain the required two-thirds approval.

Hayden, a member of the liquor-by-the-drink conference committee trying to resolve differences in the House and Senate versions of the proposed amendment and the liquor control bills, said he retained an optimistic approach that an agreement can be struck.

"I think at this point in time...we have not been able to focus on a clear solution," he said of the major issues surrounding that resolution, which are whether to make it on a county-option basis and whether to allow only restaurants to serve mixed drinks.

"Whether that solution will make itself clear over the next two to three weeks, and then we can get the votes, remains to be seen," the speaker added. "But it (the negotiation process between the two houses) certainly hasn't broken down."

Talkington said he regards prospects for getting a liquor-by-the-drink amendment on the 1986 general election ballot as good. "The conference committee will try very hard to come out with something," the Senate president said.

Although Talkington sounded optimistic about the chances for pari-mutuel in the Senate, Hayden reiterated a big lack of support for that proposed amendment in the House in 1984 and indicated he doesn't think that has changed much in one year.

"We'll just have to see if there is support for it. If not, we won't run it," Hayden said.

The speaker also called the vote on multibanking close as the House nears debate on that bill, which flew through the Senate last month, 27-12.

Either side claiming it has the votes — to pass the bill or block it — is "probably overstanding its case," Hayden said.

Asked his own best guess, the speaker replied, "The governor was able to put a lot of pressure on his folks on liquor by the drink. If he's about to do that on multibank, it'll probably pass."

Both Talkington and Hayden said they did not see amendments to the classification resolution made by the House Assessment and Taxation Committee as fatal to that measure, but admitted it's still touch-and-go whether the lawmakers can fine tune it sufficiently to win two-thirds approval.

Senate passes pari-mutuel amendment

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Senate Monday by a two-vote margin passed and sent to the House a proposal to allow Kansas voters to decide whether to legalize betting on horse and dog racing.

The proposed constitutional amendment, which requires two-thirds approval by both chambers, passed the 40-member Senate by a 29-11 vote, just two votes more than the necessary 27.

Similar resolutions have been debated by the Kansas Legislature since 1970 and have been rejected by one chamber or the other each time it has come up. The Senate last endorsed pari-mutuel betting in 1975.

The measure now goes to the 125-member House, where Speaker Mike Hayden, R-Atwood, has predicted it will not receive the required 84 votes. If approved by the House, it would be placed on the 1986 general election ballot.

The Senate added an amendment by Sen. Ben Vidricksen, R-Salina, to require that a 5 percent tax be placed on bets, with the money going to the state's general revenue fund.

Supporters estimate allowing gambling on races would net the state $47 million a year in tax revenues and create 13,000 jobs.

Several senators argued Kansans deserve to vote on the issue and said gambling at race tracks would provide a boon to the state's suffering agriculture economy.

However, Sen. Norma Daniels, D-Valley Center, said pari-mutuel wagering would bring "human suffering and disdain" to Kansans caught up in compulsive gambling.

"As leaders, I think we have to bite the bullet and make those decisions that are unpopular," Daniels said of supporters' argument that polls show 80 percent of Kansans want to vote on the proposal.

Campus

Federal department awards grants

The University has been named the recipient of a U.S. Department of Education grant to enhance its curriculum in International and Area Studies. One part of the grant provides funds for faculty summer grants to be awarded to people wanting to either develop a new course or a component for an existing course in four areas.

Four awards based on the Department of Education grant have been announced for summer 1985 by the Committee for Curriculum Development.

The award recipients, their departments and the topics of their work are Joseph Hajda, professor of political science, for a course on Latin American politics; Ali Fatemi, associate professor of finance, for a course on international finance; Eleftherios Pavlides, assistant professor of pre-design professions, for a course on vernacular architecture; and Duane Nellis, assistant professor of geography, for a course component dealing with South Asian geography.

Each award has a stipend which may be used as the recipient desires to cover expenses while developing the course. The amount of the award varies with the time involved in course preparation and the faculty member's anticipated expenses. This year, the awards range from $750 to $950 per faculty member.

Alpha Chapter to receive charter

The Alpha Chapter of Phi Eta Epsilon, will induct itself into the campus-based national architectural organization at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Ackert 101.

The national architectural engineering society was established on campus in 1980. Phi Eta Epsilon President John Riley, senior in architectural engineering, said the society was the first nationally established campus organization.

"We (the Alpha Chapter) are giving ourselves this chapter so we too belong to Phi Eta Epsilon; it's like giving ourselves a charter. We will have all the members and the faculty adviser sign it," Riley said.

During the ceremony, the society's charter will be presented to the Department of Architectural Engineering. Speakers at the ceremony include Charles Bissey, professor of architectural engineering and construction science, and officers of Phi Eta Epsilon.

Last semester, a charter was granted to the University of Kansas' Beta chapter of Phi Eta Epsilon, Riley said.

Foundation gains assistant director

Gordon R. Dowell has been appointed assistant director of communications for the KSU Foundation. Dowell, 1983 graduate in agricultural journalism, had served as director of communications/managing editor for the Kansas Pork Producers Council. He replaces Rusty Andrews who has been promoted to director of corporate and foundation relations.

In his new position, Dowell will work with Tom Carlin, director of communications for the Foundation, in the areas of annual giving and publications.

Thieves steal equipment near Riley County school

On Tuesday, March 5, a burglary and theft involving a loss of over $700 in equipment was committed in the parking lot west of the Riley County High School, north of Riley.

Stolen were three 12-volt auto batteries, four first-aid kits, one 10-pound ABC-type fire extinguisher, a 2½-pound fire extinguisher and two Cobra brand citizens band radios, all of which had been mounted in school busses parked inside the parking lot, enclosed by a 7-foot fence. Tire impressions near the fence indicate that a vehicle was possibly used to assist in the theft.



The area had been illuminated by lights mounted on a nearby building, however these lights were broken out before the theft.

Goetz set to testify about shooting spree

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A grand jury agreed Monday to give Bernhard Goetz until today to testify about why he shot four teen-agers on a subway, and his lawyer said he will try to counter an "overzealous presentation" from the prosecutor.

"Mr. Goetz will indicate to the grand jury that he was a victim and acted to protect himself from a clear and present danger to his person," said defense lawyer Barry Slotnick.

Meanwhile, a friend of Goetz appeared before the jury with tapes of phone calls he made to her while he was a fugitive after the shootings. On the tapes, Goetz says he acted as a cornered rat would.

The grand jury, the second to consider the Goetz case, sent a letter to Slotnick, extending by one day the deadline it had imposed for Goetz's testimony.

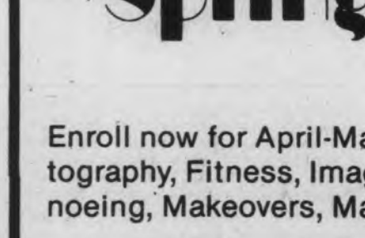
Slotnick had asked that Goetz be allowed to testify about the shootings Friday because other commitments prevented Slotnick and co-counsel, Joseph Kelner, from being present to assist their client before the grand jury.

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

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11-12 $1.50
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HAPPY HOUR 4-9:
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$1 Wine
75¢ Draws
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539-4321 539-9727

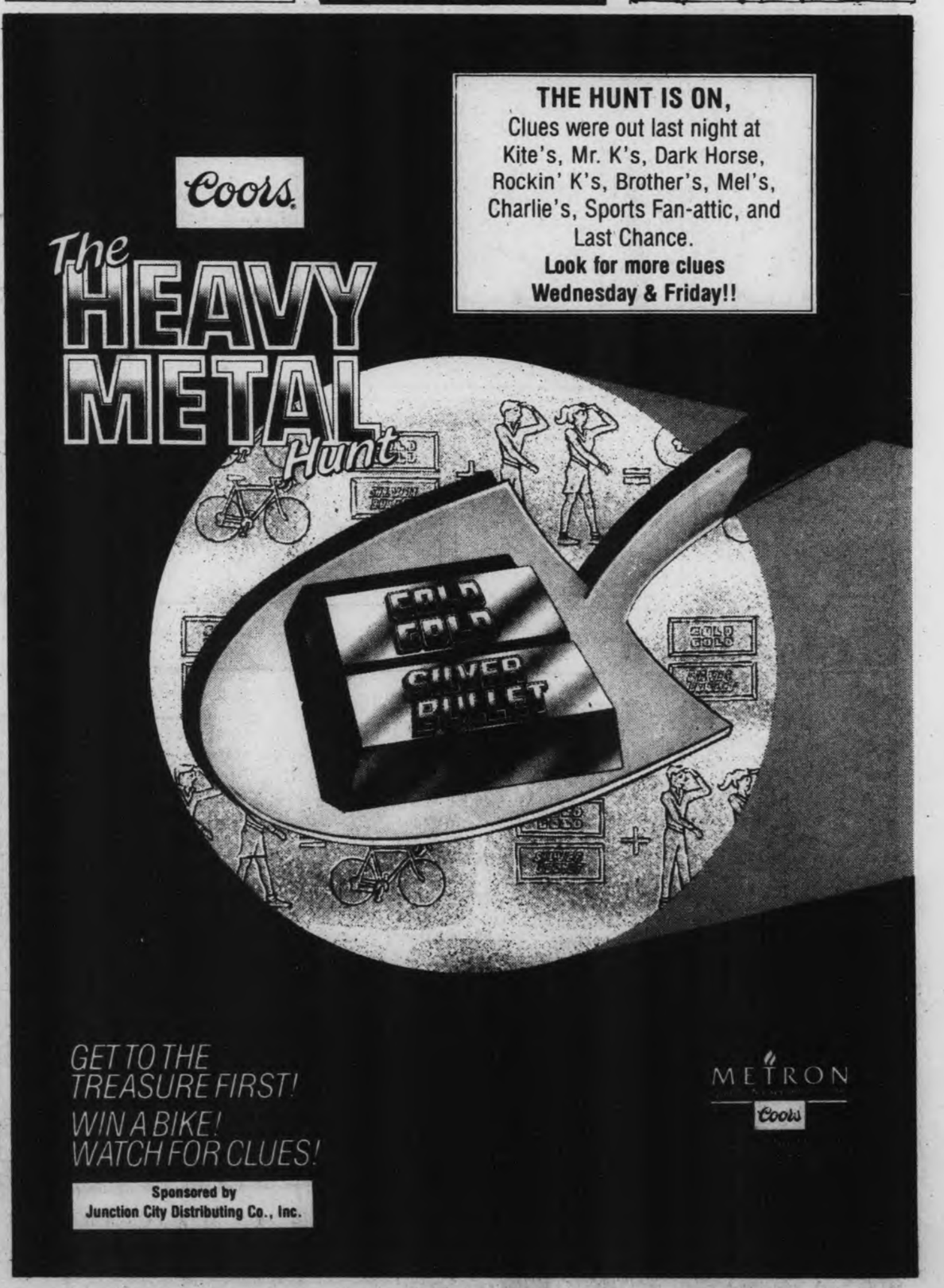
You are cordially invited to join with us for a program of interest on historical views and our vision of the future featuring Anthony R. Crawford, University Archivist, and Brice G. Hobrock, Dean of Libraries.

K-State Union Cottonwood Room

Tuesday — March 26 — 7:30 p.m.

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Wednesday
March 27, 1985

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House grants funds for MX missile, 219-213

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House, delivering a hard-fought victory to President Reagan, voted Tuesday to authorize spending $1.5 billion for 21 more MX missiles. The president had tied approval of the weapons to the success of the U.S.-Soviet arms control talks.

The vote — the first of two the House will take this week, but which was seen as decisive — marked a major reversal for Democratic Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and other House leaders who had worked hard to defeat the MX.

The vote was 219-213, with 158 Republicans and 61 Democrats voting for the missile. Voting against were 189 Democrats and 24 Republicans.

Reagan won many Democratic converts during an intensive White House lobbying campaign by saying that without the MX, the Geneva arms control talks, which began two weeks ago, would be unlikely to succeed.

The president, in a statement issued by the White House, called the House action "a vote for peace, for a safer future and for success in Geneva."

Critics argued that the 10-warhead weapons are so vulnerable that they would be destroyed in the first wave of a Soviet nuclear attack.

A second House vote, probably on Wednesday, is required for final, formal congressional approval. But Tuesday's vote was decisive and means that Reagan will be able to continue toward his ultimate goal of building and installing 100 MXs in existing underground Minuteman missile silos in Nebraska and Wyoming.

The margin was far closer than predicted by both opponents and supporters of the 10-warhead weapon, and O'Neill said he would try again on a second vote.

"Certainly we are going to try and switch it around," he said.

"It comes down to the fact that a lot of conservatives in my party will have to look at the price tag," the speaker said. "That's the only argument we've got out there."

But the cost of the MX was a major factor in Tuesday's MX debate, and there appeared little likelihood that the result would be reversed.

In identical 55-45 votes last week, the Senate approved freeing $1.5 billion for the same 21 MXs.

But some Democrats who supported the missile this time, including House Armed Services Com-

See MISSILE, Page 14

ASK director resigns from campus post

By NANCY MALIR
Statehouse Reporter

Brett Lambert, Associated Students of Kansas campus director since 1983, announced Tuesday he will not seek reappointment to the post this year because of an increased personal commitment to academics.

"I'm increasingly concerned with academics and have been interested in a high academic standard," said Lambert, junior in political science.

"My work with ASK has increasingly become more involved because of the rapid growth ASK has experienced in the last two years and I respect the organization too much to slight it in any way (by not giving it the time it requires)," he said.

Lambert said the selection process for a new campus director for the state lobbying group will begin immediately, adding that he plans to stay on in his capacity long enough to aquaint the new director with job procedures.

There is no specified term expiration date for ASK campus director. Candidates apply for the post in the spring and are selected by K-State's student body president and the ASK executive director in Topeka.

Executive director Mark Tallman said Lambert's decision "caught him by surprise."

"I'm disappointed. Brett has been a good campus director and is an outstanding person, but I understand the time factor involved," he said.

Tallman was on campus Tuesday night to visit with Student Senate about ASK funding requests and to meet Student Body President Steve Brown, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine.

Tallman said time commitment is often a problem with campus directors, who are often active in other campus activites.

"By the very fact that they are so busy in other groups, it makes it difficult for them to achieve things for ASK," he said, adding that Lambert raised the prestige of ASK both at K-State and elsewhere.

Lambert, who made his final decision about resigning his directorship over spring break, emphasized he will remain active with ASK despite his resignation.

"ASK represents the students by far in the most responsible manner of all the organizations I've been involved with," he said.

Lambert said he watched ASK increase its visibility among State Legislators markedly in the two years he was campus director.

"Five years ago, many legislators would have said they had not heard of ASK — but you would not hear that today," he said. "ASK's only concern is students and I've seen a marked increase in our influence at the state capital."

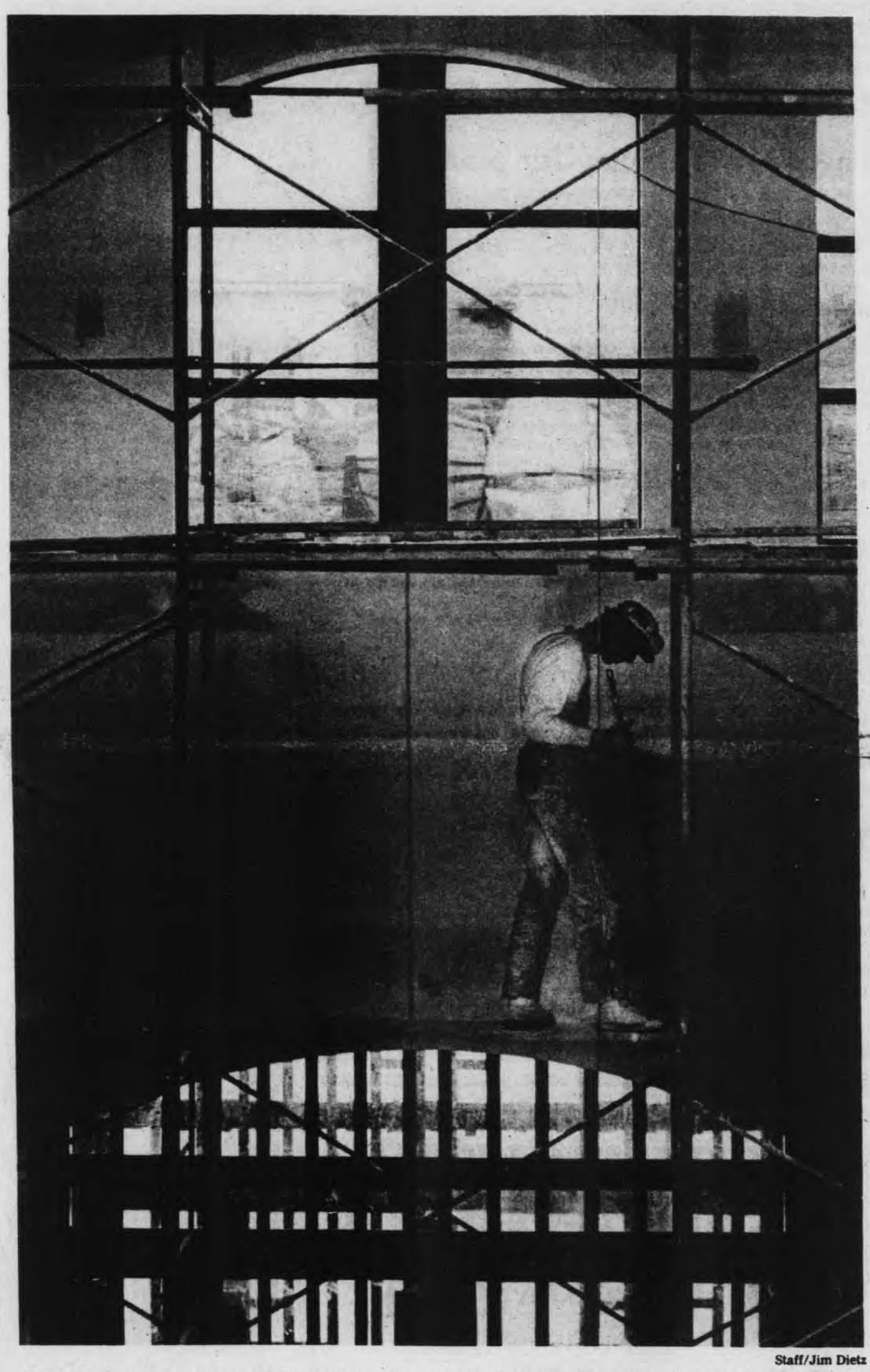
Because of ASK's increased lobbying signifigance, Lambert said he's sad to be leaving the organization at a time that is "the most exciting in ASK history."

"I'm leaving ASK at the time of its greatest growth and greatest potential," he said.

Lambert said he made two important realizations during his stint as director.

The first, he said, was that he became aware there are more students at K-State than those involved in student government.

See ASK, Page 9



Staff/Jim Dietz

Chuck Herbert, an employee of Midwest Drywall Co., sands plaster on the north wall of the newly renovated Nichols Hall. The hall, closed since a 1968 fire, is scheduled to reopen June 15.

Flaw delays Nichols' completion

By BRUCE SYMES
Staff Writer

Due to a defective railing in the main lobby area of Nichols Hall, the initial completion date of the renovation project has been delayed, said Gene Cross, vice president of University Facilities.

Vincent Cool, associate director of planning, said the new completion date has been rescheduled for June 15. Plans for completion were originally scheduled for this month.

Current plans call for the general contractor, R.D. Anderson Inc., to be out of the building by the extended date. A warranty period, however, allows the University to call the contractor back to correct any problems which might show up later, he said.

The architectural firm that designed the railing, Abend Singleton Associates Inc., had to redesign the railing before further renovation in the lobby could continue, Cross said. Work on the floors and other areas of the lobby could not be completed until the new rails were in place, he said.

Cool said plans call for moving into the upper floors of Nichols beginning June 1. There will be no summer classes in Nichols, he said, as the entire summer will be devoted to moving equipment and materials into the building.

The renovated Nichols will house two departments — computer science and speech — and will provide 10,000 square feet of space in the basement for library materials. The materials will be retrievable from the storage area.

"The library is becoming very pressed for space," Cool said. "The materials to be moved to Nichols include about 200,000 volumes of the least-used periodicals and reference materials."

Cool said all materials will be catalogued in Farrell Library. Materials in the Nichols basement will not be open to the public, Cool said, but they will be available through the Farrell circulation desk.

Cross said the shelves to be used in the basement of Nichols will feature adjustable shelving on both sides of the book cases. The adjustable shelves will provide more space, Cross said, since the individual shelves can be raised or lowered to accommodate the heighths of various volumes.

See NICHOLS, Page 14

Speaker addresses need for national global education

By WAYNE T. PRICE
Staff Writer

Nations throughout the world need to break through their unitarian shells and become aware of how their actions relate to the world as a whole, Patricia Mische said Tuesday night in Union Forum Hall.

The lecture, attended by approximately 125 people, was part of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series. Mische was the final speaker of the series for the semester.

Mische is co-founder of Global Education Associates, adjunct professor at Seton Hall University and author of numerous books and articles on global, women's and disarmament issues. She has recently completed work on publications dealing with alternative security systems and world order.

The title of Mische's lecture was "The End of Foreign Policy: The Beginning of Earth Policy."

"I find the phrase 'foreign policy' problematic," she said, "especially as we begin to enter now a period of increasing global interdependence in which policy formulations and decisions made in one part of the world dramatically affect life in another part of the world."

In the last 15 years, Mische said there have been numerous world crises which have been caused by the policies of a few nations. One of those major crises was the OPEC oil embargo in the mid-1970s.

While the United States suffered higher gasoline prices and long waiting lines at gas stations, Mische said this country was much better off than many other nations.

"Whatever impact it had on this country," she said, "it was small in comparison to the impact it had on many other developing countries of the world without any oil resources within their own borders.

"All of these (world issues) make



Patricia Mische

mockery of national borders," Mische said.

Another example Mische cited was the threat of Third World countries defaulting on their national loans. Those loans, she said, total approximately $800 billion.

"If these nations default on their loans and if they claim bankruptcy, it means the whole international banking system could collapse," she said.

Mische said new technological advancements in communications, travel and genetics experimentation must coincide with a new attitude on learning to "stand tall" in the world.

The theme of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series this semester is "Standing Tall: U.S. Interests and Global Realities."

"Standing tall in the world at this time historically does not mean go-

See MISCHE, Page 14

Soviets, U.S. differ in response to shooting

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union said Tuesday that a U.S. Army major shot and killed in East Germany was spying on forbidden ground and that the United States is spreading a "deliberately false version" of the incident.

The United States says Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson Jr. was on a legitimate mission, in an unrestricted area, and the shooting was tantamount to murder. A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Moscow called the report by the official Tass news agency an attempt "to justify an action that just cannot be justified."

Michael Burch, a U.S. assistant defense secretary, said in Luxembourg, "When we find the Soviets, even in restricted areas, we simply take their cameras away and send them home. We don't shoot them."

In Washington, State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb commented, "We can only say that our reaction is one of disgust that the Soviets would compound their inexcusable killing of Maj. Nicholson with such an obviously tendentious account of the events."

A Soviet sentry shot Nicholson on Sunday near the East German town of Ludwigslust about 30 miles from the West Germany border. U.S. officials said Nicholson's driver was prevented from going to the wounded man with his first aid kit, and the major was left to die without medical attention.

The Americans say Nicholson and Sgt. Jessie G. Schatz were on a routine surveillance tour permitted under the 1947 agreement that provides for liaison missions on both sides. Since the end of occupation, the main function of the missions has been intelligence gathering.

Tass said in its report that Nicholson "secretly approached" a military equipment storage facility in a camouflage uniform, opened a window and was taking pictures. It said the sentry shouted a warning in Russian and German, fired a warning shot, then shot to kill when the American tried to flee.

It said the incident was "regrettable, but the entire responsibility for it lies with the American side, which is circulating a deliberately false version of what happened."



Inside

Candy Lightner, president and founder of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, was in Manhattan Tuesday to speak at the Kansas Farm Bureau spring conference. See Page 6.



Weather

Partly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. High around 70. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Partly cloudy tonight.

Sports

High jumper Rita Graves relies on her natural athletic ability to reach record heights. See Page 10.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Police arrest apartheid protestors

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police arrested four leading anti-apartheid clerics and more than 230 protesters Tuesday when they marched through Cape Town after a memorial service for 19 blacks killed last week by police.

It was one of the largest mass arrests of opponents of apartheid, South Africa's racial separation policies.

New rioting broke out near Port Elizabeth on the Indian Ocean, where the 19 blacks were shot to death by police last Thursday and 11 people have died in subsequent violence. No casualties were reported Tuesday.

The shootings set off bitter debate over whether police opened fire without warning, as witnesses claim. Police said blacks were armed and threatened them.

On Tuesday police warned whites throughout the country to stay out of black townships because they might be assaulted. More than 200 people have died in rioting by blacks since September. One, an infant, was white.

Police spokesman Lt. Attie Laubscher said 239 people were arrested Tuesday, including one journalist he refused to identify.

NATIONAL

Chairman hopes for tax changes

WASHINGTON -- The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee said Tuesday he is optimistic that Congress will write a new tax system over the next two years so that "when people enjoy a large profit, by gosh they pay."

As his committee resumed hearings on tax overhaul, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said the demand for change is being fed by the growing perception that giant corporations pay little or no tax. "That's when the revolution comes," he said.

"In the long haul, I'm very optimistic about getting legislation passed this Congress," meaning by the end of 1986, Rostenkowski said. And, he added, the chief incentive will not be the lower tax rates contained in most overhaul plans but the promise that high-income individuals and profitable businesses will have to pay their shares.

Rostenkowski got little argument on his point that the present system is perceived as unfair. Ten members of Congress who have written seven different overhaul plans testified before the committee on their proposals and all started with the notion that existing tax law is too complicated and unfair.

But there was no unanimity on the meaning of fairness.

"Hundreds of families earning over $200,000 a year legally pay no taxes at all," said Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo. "Some even make more than a million dollars and legally pay no taxes." He and Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., have written a plan that would eliminate or reduce most deductions while cutting tax rates; about 70 percent of Americans would pay at a 14 percent rate.

On the other hand, Rep. Mark Siljander, R-Mich., complained that the present tax system "is grossly inefficient and detrimental to the economy," at least in part because it is based on the notion that the rich should pay a greater share of their earnings to the tax collector.

Siljander is sponsor of a "flat tax" — a plan that, after allowing a $2,000-per-person exemption, would tax all income at 10 percent, regardless of how much or how little.

Jury indicts contractor for fraud

PHILADELPHIA — General Electric Co., the nation's fourth-largest defense contractor, was indicted by a federal grand jury Tuesday on charges it defrauded the government of about $800,000 on a nuclear warhead system.

The company was charged with four counts of "making and presenting false claims to the United States" and 104 counts of making false statements to an agency of the United States, said U.S. Attorney Edward Dennis, who announced the indictment.

The indictment also charged GE employee Joseph Calabria and former employee Roy Baessler with two counts each of "making false declarations" before a federal grand jury, Dennis said.

If convicted, GE faces a maximum penalty of a $1,080,000 fine and Calabria and Baessler each face a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a $20,000 fine, Dennis said.

REGIONAL

Jury convicts man of molestation

OLATHE — A former Boy Scout troop leader who attempted to use an insanity defense has been convicted in Johnson County District Court of two counts of taking indecent liberties with minors.

John Capra, 37, of Olathe, was found guilty Monday by Judge Gerald Hougland. By stipulating to the allegations without actually pleading guilty, Capra retained his right to appeal the conviction.

Capra, who is scheduled to be sentenced April 25, faces a maximum penalty of three to 20 years in prison on each count. He was charged last summer after authorities learned of an alleged fondling incident involving a Scout at Capra's home.

Defense attorney Joseph Dioszeghy filed a motion last week requesting permission to use the insanity defense. Hougland ruled that the motion was not filed on time.

Committee approves regents

TOPEKA — A Senate committee Tuesday approved and sent to the full Senate for confirmation a pair of Gov. John Carlin's selections for the Kansas Board of Regents.

The Senate Confirmations Committee unanimously endorsed the appointments of Norman Brandeberry and Lawrence Jones to the prestigious nine-member board which governs the state's higher education institutions.

Brandeberry, 53 and an independent oil producer from Russell, was reappointed to a four-year term.

Jones, president of the Coleman Co. of Wichita, was picked to replace Jordan Haines, a Wichita banker, who resigned in June.

Town raises money for plant bid

MEXICO, Mo. — People in this east-central Missouri town are willing to put their money where their bid is for General Motors' new Saturn plant.

Nearly a third of the town's 12,200 residents chipped in to raise $6,000, offering the money to GM for the first high-tech Saturn car to roll off the assembly line. Townspeople hope that assembly line will be right in Mexico.

"It was a community spirit sort of thing," Ellen Repper, the city's economic development director, said today. "People are very excited about our bid to General Motors to have the Saturn plant built here. We thought it would be a good way of showing GM that Mexico really wants that plant."

About 4,000 Mexico residents contributed to a fund-raising drive which began after Mayor Larry Webber and other city officials saw a GM official say on the Phil Donahue television show that the first Saturn car would cost between $5,000 and $6,000, the development director said.

Mexico is one of several Missouri cities bidding for the plant, which would be built on 800 acres on the city's eastern edge.

Webber said the $6,000 check and a letter was sent to Saturn Corp. President William Hoglund. Saturn Corp. is the subsidiary set up by GM to design, build and market the line of subcompact cars.

GM spokesman Stan Hall said he didn't know if Saturn received the letter and check. Mexico officials said they have recevied a response.

GM hasn't said what will be done with the first Saturn.

If given a chance to buy the first car, Mexico officials said it would be donated to the local nursing home.

PEOPLE

Broadcasters prohibit music

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The government-run South African Broadcasting Corp. announced Tuesday it will no longer play Stevie Wonder's music because of a remark the singer-songwriter made when he won an Oscar.

Wonder said Monday night that he accepted the award "in the name of Nelson Mandela," the best-known black prisoner of South Africa's apartheid system of white minority rule.

Mandela, 66, is a one-time Johannesburg lawyer who became a black-rights leader and was sentenced to life in prison in 1964 for planning sabotage to overthrow white domination.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER is now hosting on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to apply.

DAT APPLICATIONS are available in Eisenhower 113B. The deadline for the spring MCAT is Friday.

MORTAR BOARD: Applications for two $150 Linda Henry Memorial Scholarships sponsored by Mortar Board are available in the Union Activites Center. Seniors in the 1985-86 school year with a GPA of 3.3 or higher are eligible. Applications are due Friday.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN registration for mid-spring classes will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union.

GOLDEN KEY members can pick up fund-raising materials until Friday in Bluemont 013.

ALPHA ZETA AGRICULTURAL HONORARY: Applications for membership are available in Waters 120 for juniors who have completed 45 hours and have a 3.07 or better GPA. Applications are due at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the smoker in Waters reading room.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS: Vote for St. Pat and St. Patricia today and Thursday in Durland Atrium.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joseph E. Laviana at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 244. The dissertation topic will be "Assessing the Impact of Plants in the Simulated Office Environment: A Human Factors Approach."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Anna Mae Schorfheide at 12:30 p.m. in Bluemont Conference Room 364. The dissertation topic will be "The Relationship of Reported Self-Care Practice, Parental Motiviation for Self-Care and Health Locus of Control in Insulin Diabetic Children and Their Families."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Thomas Franklin Booze at 3:30 p.m. in Veterinary Clinical Sceince Building Room M209. The dissertation topic will be "Metaldehyde Toxicity in Dogs."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Franz Larry Shostrom at 3 p.m. in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic will be "The Definition and Assessment of Professional Identity in Clergy."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gregory R. Love at 9 a.m. in Throckmorton 313. The dissertation topic will be "Chemical Investigation of Wheat: I. The Effect of Location and Clutivar on Scab Infection in Wheat from Kansas in 1982 and 1983. II. Alkylresorcinols in Wheat."

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION: Applications for University committees, cabinet and judicial boards are available in the SGS office and are due 5 p.m. Wednesday.

MEChA meets from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Union 203.

PUERTO RICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209.

AG WEEK — BUTTON SALE will be from 9 a.m. to 4 a.m. in Waters 120.

AG WEEK — "FOODS IN THE FUTURE," sponsored by the Food Science Club, will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union.

AG WEEK — "GRAIN PRODUCTS — THE ANSWER FOR TOMORROW," sponsored by the Bakery Science Club, will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Shellenberger's bakery science department.

AG WEEK — INTERNATIONAL DAY: "4-H for a Film Foundation," sponsored by the Collegiate 4-H, will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the second floor of the Union.

AG WEEK — INTERNATIONAL DAY: "Agriculture in Botswana," sponsored by students from Botswana, will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the second floor of the Union.

THURSDAY

K-STATE STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY meets to elect new oficers and hear Jim Reichman, assistant professor of biology, speak on "Desert Ecology" at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

BACCHUS meets for a taco party, business meeting and election of officers at 6 p.m. at the Ecumenical Christian Center, 1021 Denison Ave.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL will have a mandatory meeting for contestants at 7 p.m. in Weber 107.

FINANCE CLUB/FMA meets to hear a representative from Stifel Nichalous speak on the stock market and related topics at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE: Those involved in open house will meet at 1 p.m. in the graphics room.

AG WEEK — AGRIBUSINESS DAY: "Maximize Your Future With Today's Options," sponsored by the Ag Econ Club will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the second floor of the Union.

AG WEEK — AGRIBUSINESS DAY: "Professionalism Designed For Your Future," sponsored by the K-State chapter of the National Agri-Marketing Association, will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the second floor of the Union.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB meets to discuss observation experiences at 6 p.m. in Union 203.

MANAGEMENT CLUB meets to hear Don Harmon, Manhattan city manager, speak at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 101. The discipleship classes will be in session.

TAU BETA PI meets at 6 p.m. in Cardwell 102.

Correction

An article in Monday's Collegian incorrectly stated the name and induction location of a campus-based national architectural engineering organization. It should be the Alpha Chapter of Phi Alpha Epsilon will be inducted at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Ackert 120.

Maria Benitez
Spanish Dance Company
Friday, March 29, 8:00 p.m. McCain Auditorium
"The Benitez company swept the audience away in a whirlwind of volcanic Spanish dance . . . electrifying!"—Spoleto Festival USA
FirstBank First National Bank of Manhattan
Ticket outlet: Denison & Claflin
KSU Kansas State University
McCain Box Office
Call 913-532-6428
to reserve or charge.
M-F, noon-5 p.m.
This program is made possible by support from the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts, through their participation in Mid-America Arts Alliance, a regional arts organization.


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Your hairstyle means a lot to you. It means a lot to us too. Come see Alison or Kim and let them show you the care your hair deserves.
Bring in this ad and receive:
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FUNDRINKERY
—Wednesday—
3 Fers 9-10 2 Fers 10-11
on Well Drinks
The 1st ever Bushwacker's Comic Invasion!
Hosted by the Complex Improvisational Theater

8:30 p.m.
Tickets: $3 in advance
$3.50 at door
50¢ Well Drinks
8-9
75¢ Well Drinks
9-11:30

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Re-Elect DAVE FISER
City Commissioner
Pol. Av. Pd. for by Dave Fiser for City Commissioner, Fran Ireton, Treas. Bob Newsome, Chrm.

"Homosexuality"
the way out
The Christian Student Fellowship is presenting a seminar entitled "The Way Out of Homosexuality" The seminar will be held April 12 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and April 13 from 9:30 a.m. to Noon in the Union Little Theater. Friday evening there will be several testimonies from various members of the R E A C H ministry Keyth Danielsen will share with us his ministry among the Gay community in Kansas City Keyth will address many of the most frequently asked question concerning the "Gay lifestyle" and the way out Everyone invited!

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Firm to determine city housing needs

By LEANNE STOWE
Collegian Reporter

In an informal work session Tuesday, the City Commission decided to enlist the services of a Denver firm which would determine if the city has a need for manufactured housing.

Craig White, president of Manufactured Housing Resources Group, said his group is a real-estate consulting firm based in Denver. White described the process his group would go through to plan for an affordable owner-occupied single family housing project if they were contracted to do so. The site being considered for the project is on Pottawatomie Avenue.

"We first would prepare a feasibility study," White said. "We would do a market analysis to see if this project would work in Manhattan."

White said three other studies are also needed before his group would consider the project workable.

"We've got to look at the site, the concept plan and the overall economic feasibility for the project," he said.

Local contractors could have a hand in the project, White said, and coordinating with the contractor would be the group's second step.

White said his group believes it is critical that people who are currently living in the neighborhood be contacted to see what they are looking for in a house.

"One of the things we learn during the planning is what people in this area want in a house. We try to find this out, and then we offer them several alternatives," White said.

White also said the need for single family homes is a fact.

"Over 33 percent of the new homes built this year were manufactured homes. Nine out of 10 people want a single family, detached home," he said. "But, only 15 percent of them can afford to buy the average house."

The manufactured homes, depending on the site and extras, can cost anywhere from $30,000 to $39,000, White said. This, he said, makes it affordable because buyers can put about 5 percent down and make fixed payments of close to $350 per month.

With the assistance of staff from the city department and the University, White said the general price to complete the studies could be a considerable amount less.

"Generally, to go through the steps to bring a plan together on a small development project like this is about $15,000 to $17,000. With (help from) city staff and the University, we could get this cost down to $7,500," White said.

Around $5,000 of the cost will be for the feasibility study, and about $2,500 for land planning, White said.

One of the concerns voiced by commissioners is that a control be set so the homes remain owner-occupied and not rental units.

"Number one, you want to put controls on the project so that the homes remain owner-occupied and that the resale of the product is controlled. You don't want to use the innovation of this project to sell to someone who will turn around and sell the product at market rate and make a profit," White said.

White said if a feasibility study was positive and the city approved the construction, his group would begin by building five model homes on the site.

White said one of the main concerns of the proposed site is that the existing trees be saved. This will add to the landscaping, he said.

Although neither the city nor White knew the acreage of the site, White said his firm can put four to four and one-half houses on an acre.

White said once the studies are complete, the firm could transport the model units to the site, which could take two to three weeks, and have them assembled in another three weeks.

Mayor Dave Fiser, in agreement with the commissioners, said negotiating a contract with the firm would be put on the April 2 commission meeting agenda.

Sisters to give talk at fund-raising dinner

By The Collegian Staff

"Sanctuary for Central American Political Refugees" will be the topic of discussion at a rice and beans dinner at 6 tonight at the College Avenue Methodist Church, 1609 College Ave.

Sister Barbara Nolan and Sister Judy Stephens of the Manna House of Prayer in Concordia will be guest speakers for the program, sponsored by the Manhattan Alliance on Central America.

The alliance formed recently as a coalition of several Manhattan churches and campus organizations. Its purpose is to provide information on revolutionary conflicts in Central America and to "organize local public opposition to U.S. policy in that region."

Stephens is in charge of a sanctuary in Concordia created in November 1983, when Manna House took in Guatemalan refugees.

Manna House is a way station on the "underground railroad" which channels Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees from the Mexican border to about 200 congregations across the country.

Admission to the dinner is $2. All proceeds will be sent to Concordia to aid the refugees.

Officials identify body found near Blue River

A body recovered from the Blue River Sunday afternoon, south of the outlet tubes at Tuttle Creek Dam, has been identified through dental records as that of Steven J. Olberding, freshman in agricultural engineering.

Olberding, from Seneca, had lived at 2028 Shirley Lane, and was reported missing on Sunday, March 3 after his pickup truck was found abandoned with the keys in it near the water of Tuttle Creek Reservoir's outlet tubes. A search for a body was initiated at that time by the Riley County Police Department but was called off several days later after dragging operations failed to produce evidence of a body.

French said that the coroner's death certificate indicated the cause of death as suicide, with actual cause of death by drowning.

Services are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Seneca. The family requests memorials be made to the Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Grade School, Seneca.

NO BAKE SALE TODAY
We will be selling March 30th starting at 8 a.m.

MR K'S
CUSTOMER APPRECIATION NITE
• FREE KEG starting at 8:00
• $2.25 PITCHERS till 10:00
GRILL OPEN 11:30 A.M.

HONEY WHOLEWHEAT WEDNESDAY
"We pile it on!"
TODAY ONLY
Buy One Get One for ONLY $1.00 on any Honey Whole Wheat Crust Pizza!!
FREE DELIVERY
539-4888
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BUY ONE SMALL PIZZA with One Topping and your Choice of Crust for Only 539-4888 $4.95 plus tax GOOD WEDNESDAYS ONLY! Expires 4-3-85 "We Pile It On!" PYRAMID PIZZA
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BELLY BOMB & BUDWEISER
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LADIES NIGHT
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50¢ drinks from 8 p.m.-1 a.m.
Includes Tropical Cocktails and Wine
House Drinks and Draft Beer.
Plus Everyone gets All-Night
Hot Deals
$2.00 Double Well Drinks
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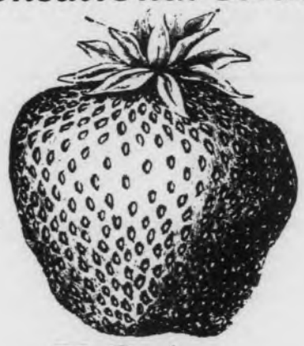
BLIND DATE



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Appearing at
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"Experienced in Entertaining . . . this new group provides a guaranteed night of pure fun! It's truly one Blind Date you won't regret."
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Russell Osbourne-owner
Stonewalls
Dodge City, Kansas
"I've had many good bands in my club and Blind Date is the best."
Ken Gottschalk-owner
Home I
Hays, Kansas

Brother's
AGGIEVILLE
WEDNESDAY
Ladies receive FREE STEIN AT DOOR
LADIES NIGHT
$2.00 PITCHERS FOR LADIES
$2.25 PITCHERS FOR GUYS
ALL NIGHT
THURSDAY 28TH
UNOFFICIAL
GRAND OPENING
WITH THE
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79¢ lb.
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(Offer good March 27th thru April 2nd)
For your money's worth
Dutch Maid Super Markets
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IT'S HAPPENING NOW!!
1986 Royal Purple Editor
(Applications due 4 p.m., Mar. 28, Kedzie Hall, Rm. 103).
Applications are now being accepted for Collegian summer and fall executive staff positions.
Summer Editor and Advertising Manager
(Applications due 4 p.m., April 1, Kedzie Hall, Rm. 103).
Fall Editor and Advertising Manager
(Applications due 4 p.m., April 8, Kedzie Hall, Rm. 103).
Further information on interviewing available in Kedzie Hall Room 103.



Seminary Representative on Campus
TO TALK TO STUDENTS INTERESTED IN MINISTRY and/or GRADUATE THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION
from
San Francisco Theological Seminary
at San Anselmo, California
of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)
and also endorsed by
University Senate—United Methodist Church
Thursday, March 28
10:00-12:30 p.m.
Ecumenical Christian Ministries
539-4281 1021 Denison



Kansas State Collegian

Volume 91, Number 121 — Wednesday, March 27, 1985

Editor: Kecia Stolfus
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Editorial

Goetz case: Round 2

There is a joke going around about a mugger who was forced to shoot a vigilante in self-defense.

Maybe the actions of Bernhard Goetz, the so-called "subway vigilante," did not turn the New York subways into shooting galleries as some had feared, but the case — currently before a second grand jury — is still important.

It is important because it shows how the press and public pressure can affect the U.S. justice system. When the press decided to give full coverage to the case, and when the public saw Goetz as a Clark Kent-type hero, Goetz was untouchable by any grand jury.

Because of the overwhelming public support, some believed all the evidence in the world could not lead to an indictment on the charges of attempted murder.

This is not to say Goetz is guilty of any wrongdoing.

However, there appears to be sufficent new evidence to bring Goetz to trial before a second grand jury. The public should not convict Goetz because of this new, still unrevealed evidence.

The evidence should be evaluated by individuals in a court of law — not by members of the media or by the public.

In the last few weeks, the public perception and the press coverage of the Goetz case has changed. The evidence against Goetz is beginning to get attention, and the hype about someone "fighting back" is dying out.

This new perception of the tragedy in the New York subway should not be allowed to influence the decisions of the new grand jury.

Yes, the justice system is supposed to be accountable to the public. But it also is supposed to be accountable to the facts.

Hopefully, this second grand jury can find a way to be accountable to both.

Walter DeBacker,
for the editorial board

White House comedian

Yes, folks, Ronnie has done it again.

Our fearless leader has once again stuck his fearless foot in his fearsome mouth.

On Saturday at the Gridiron Club's annual dinner and political roast in Washington, D.C., our comedian in the White House quipped to the audience that he had at last found the solution to the financial crisis in American agriculture.

"I think we should keep the grain and export the farmers," he said.

Reportedly, this line was met with silence and a few groans from the audience attending the dinner. However, farm legislators were not so complacent.

"I think it indicates a level of insensitivity on the part of the White House, the writers and the president," said Sen. Larry Pressler, a South Dakota Republican who attended the dinner.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the president "regrets his intentions have been misinterpreted by some."

While the statement is by the most generous accounts insensitive, as Pressler said, it can in no way be misinterpreted, as the White House would have us believe. It eloquently exhibits Reagan's callous apathy about American farmers. This statement should tell farmers that concern and solutions to the financial crisis in American agriculture are not to be found in Washington.

Reagan is at least a little repentent for his blunder. When asked if he regretted making the statement, good ol' Ron said, "Yeah, 'cause I didn't get a laugh."

That sure does a lot to reassure farmers.

This statement is just one of Reagan's many blunders. Last year, before one of his weekly radio addresses, Reagan joked about bombing the Russians.

Once again, the president has shown he is not a leader of a country with varied peoples and concerns but a man who loyally defends his own interests by unmercifully stamping out those who get in his way.

If we must have a comedian in the White House, let's see what Eddie Murphy is doing for the next four years.

Karen Bellus,
associate editor



State-of-the-art products besiege market



SUZANNE LARKIN
Staff Writer

This is a state-of-the-art column.

Written by a state-of-the-art journalist. Confused? Me too.

There are trite, coined phrases popping up in nearly every profession, business or occupation seemingly every day. But this recently overstated overstatement is different.

The difference is in the fact that the phrase, state of the art, isn't new. It's been around for eons. It's in "Webster's New World Dictionary" as being "the current level of sophistication of a developing technology," and is used in technologies such as electronics and medicine. But recently advertisers and companies alike have begun using this phrase to reposition their products.

The young urban professionals (yuppies) are the market advertisers are trying to reach with such phrases, because supposedly they (yuppies) have the money and interest to purchase "superior" products and to do this they must initiate a phrase which makes the basic product sound sophisticated. And state of the art certainly does that.

But who is to say a certain computer, for example, is a state-of-the-art computer? That would mean that the specific computer was the best that could be made, of the most recent technology and design. It would mean that no other computer could come close to the quality or sophistication of said computer. How can that be?

And what of the stereo manufacturers who claim to have the latest in the state-of-the-art component systems, speakers and turntables? Does this mean that no other manufacturer has anything comparable?

Could there be a monopoly on state-of-the-art products? It would seem to me there would have to be in order for a true state-of-the-art product to exist. It is almost like being unique. Either something is unique or it isn't — only one thing can be unique.

Is this phrase misleading the consumer when he or she is purchasing a car, stereo, computer or anything else one can tag as state of the art?

I believe Joe Consumer is definitely being led astray. In a way it could be considered false advertising if in fact the said product really isn't a state-of-the-art product. I'm sure many a buying decision has been affected or at least influenced by the surge in state-of-the-art gimmicks. It is a way to manipulate the consumer into believing that without such state-of-the-art products he or she is getting shortchanged because a non-state-of-the-art product does not compare to a state-of-the art-product. Does it?

Alka-Seltzer has repositioned its age-old product to reach this audience by using the ploy that it is designed to aid the ill effects of stress faced by the young professionals. It has been repositioned to sound sophisticated and elite. Maybe its manufacturer should go as far as to claim it a state-of-the- art cure-all.

The Federal Trade Commission regulates "unfair methods of competition, unfair or deceptive acts or practices and false advertising." Should phrases such as state of the art be encompassed in such regulation, or is it simply a type of puffery?

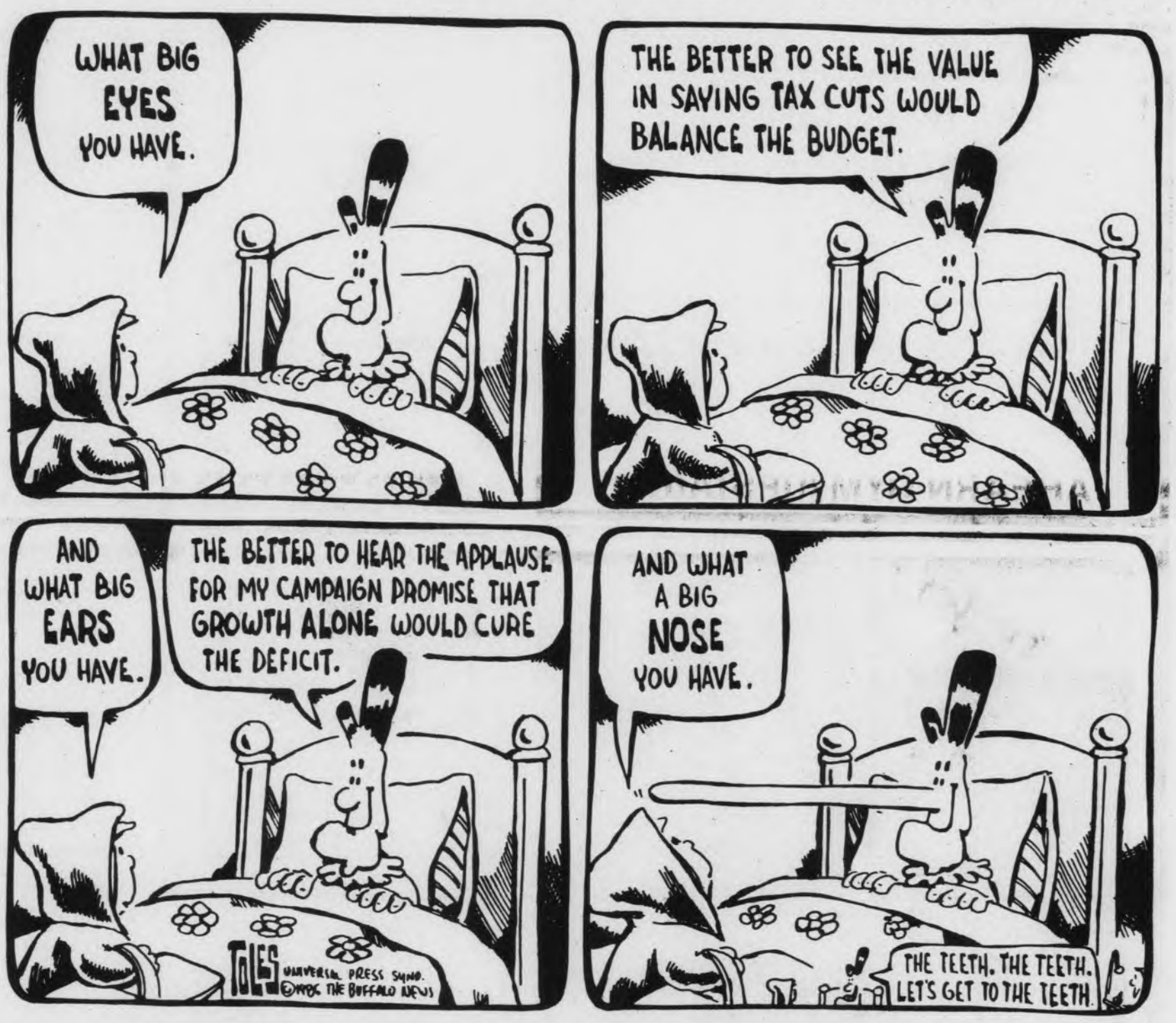
Puffery is a term used in advertising to describe words or phrases that create superiority in a product. For example, if a product is coined "the very best" or it is "of the finest material," puffery is being used.

The rationale for permitting such claims is that reasonable people do not believe them. What about unreasonable people? I believe I know a few. Is it all right to deceive them simply because they are a minority? Or are they?

But why use these words if what they suggest about the product is not true? Why waste the copy space or air time with words that do not say anything, especially if they have the capacity to deceive?

Such unnecessary gimmicks should be eliminated. Just as journalists try to use the fewest amount of words possible to convey a meaning, thought or recount a situation, so should an advertiser in regard to his or her product. Advertisers should spend their time and copy space focusing the thrust of the ad on the product and its outstanding qualities, not on creating a misconception for the consumer to devour.

And that is a state-of-the-fact opinion.



Racial discrimination still exists in U.S.



BRAD RUSSELL
Collegian Columnist

Recently, the Reagan administration filed suit against the Washington, D.C., fire department's job promotion policy, which allegedly favors blacks at the expense of whites.

Although the District of Columbia is 60 percent black, there are nearly twice as many white firefighters as black firefighters.

Reagan, however, feels that granting minorities preferences in hiring and promoting policies constitutes reverse discrimination. This argument gained great strength from the Supreme Court's Bakke decision, which granted legitimacy to the concept of reverse discrimination by the very fact that the issue was addressed by the Supreme Court.

Such callousness has reached an all-time high under President Reagan. During the 1960s, Reagan opposed the adoption of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, a position that has now been discredited both morally and legally.

His administration undermined the Civil Rights Commission, slashed millions from civil rights enforcement policies and attempted to give federal tax credits to Bob Jones University, known to promote racist policies.

Not surprisingly, 72 percent of blacks consider Reagan to be racially prejudiced. Coretta Scott King claimed he is "turning back the clock" on black progress.

Personally, I do not feel that Reagan himself is a racist, but the effects of his policies tend to promote and encourage prejudice toward blacks.

In the area of affirmative action, for example, the Department of Justice has filed suits in Boston, Memphis, Tenn., and now the District of Columbia in order to remove affirmative action from the workplace.

Why has this nation begun to turn its back upon black Americans? It seems that the white majority in America no longer believes blacks are the victims of discrimination.

A 1978 Lou Harris poll found that, even then, the public strongly believed that racial discrimination in the economic sphere had all but ended.

This is all part of a large gap between the perceptions of whites and blacks in the area of racial prejudice. A recent Gallup poll conducted for the Joint Center for Political Studies indicated the nature of the problem.

More than two-thirds of the whites interviewed felt that "all in all, compared with five years ago, the situation of black people in this country has improved." Only one-third of the blacks could agree.

Somehow, whites have become convinced that a decade of affirmative action has eliminated 200 years of hatred and bigotry.

Unfortunately, they are mistaken. According to Gerald Gill of the Institute of Study of Education Policy at Howard University, "...at best, the progress made by blacks has been uneven and inconsistent, determined to a great extent by the state of the economy."

Unemployment for blacks is still normally twice that of whites. "The masses of black Americans have yet to experience equality in education, employment and housing," noted Gill.

Educator Charles V. Willie argued that "race is still the dominant factor in determining blacks' chances in life." The number of blacks in government and corporate positions of privilege and power is "miniscule," according to sociologist Kenneth Clark.

Yes, discrimination is alive and well and living right here in America. In the face of this, does it seem unreasonable to give blacks preference in hiring and firing practices?

Considerations other than merit have always been an integral part of hiring and firing. For example, the government wholeheartedly supports the idea of veteran preference, giving hiring and promotional advantages to veterans.

No one disputes that these veterans deserve this special attention, but in light of the facts, don't blacks deserve similiar treatment as well?

In Memphis, Boston and elsewhere, many municipal employers have hired blacks only under direct governmental pressure. Gains for blacks have been small, recent and now temporary.

Isn't this competitive disadvantage just as great as that suffered by veterans after World War II? Apparently, Reagan doesn't think so.

Black Americans have a median income 60 percent less than that of white Americans. A black male with four years of college experience can achieve a median income of just $110 more than a white male with no college education.

From birth to death, the impact of the past carves its ugly face upon the future of blacks in America. Can we really look at America's past and claim that any remedy to relieve such suffering is not permissible?

Today's History

In 1860, M.L. Byrn of New York City patented a corkscrew.

In 1958, Nikita Khrushchev became Soviet premier in addition to first secretary of the Communist Party.

In 1980, the Mount St. Helens volcano in Washington state, dormant since 1857, spewed steam and ash in the first stages of an eruption.

— The Associated Press

Opinions

TV drama mirrors D.C.'s power struggle



DAVID BRODER
Syndicated Columnist

WASHINGTON — Hang the budget. Let Gorbachev wait. Washington, D.C., is in shock over the loss of its favorite companions, the cast and characters of "Jewel in the Crown."

After 14 glorious episodes, a marvelous adaptation of the Paul Scott novels, "The Raj Quartet," has ended its run on the Public Broadcasting System's television network.

Ever since December, Washington, along with other communities around America, has fallen silent at 9 p.m. Sunday night, when the familiar Masterpiece Theater theme has sounded.

Monday morning office conversations focused on the previous evening's episode, much as the autumn Mondays are given to rehashing the latest Redskins' game.

How to account for this capital's fascination with the complex plot distilled from the four novels set in British-ruled India in the 1940s?

Part of it was undoubtedly the exoticism of the landscape and setting, wonderfully recreated and photographed. More of it had to do with the appeal of Scott's characters, brought to life by a score of the seemingly inexhaustible stable of great British character actors.

But beyond all those artistic qualities, what has riveted Washingtonians to "Jewel in the Crown" is its basic theme — the temptation and corruption of power — which is, of course, the enduring and ever-fascinating drama of this city.

"Jewel in the Crown" is about people ruling other people, and what it does to the rulers and to the ruled. It is unsparing in its demonstration of the way in which imperialism sapped the moral authority of even the most decent of the British and embittered all but the most saintly of the Indians.

In the changing kaleidoscope of characters and plots we have followed these past three months, the central figure was Ronald Merrick, the working-class police sergeant who rises by force of will and by his instinct for power to be an colonel in the U.S. Army, despite his superiors' knowledge of his cruelties and their suspicion that he harbors internal demons that would destroy most men. When his enemies finally catch up with him, it is a case of justice too long delayed.

One of the oddities of "Jewel in the Crown" is that Merrick is the villain of the piece, but there is no identifiable hero.

The strongest characters, the ones with the real principle, are all women, especially Sarah Layton, who is able to see to the fundamentals of human worth, despite the distractions of race and of rank.

I think the reason is that Washington knows how rare heroism really is. Certainly, Washington has known more than its share of Ronald Merricks, those figures who have imposed their wills and their strange personalities on weaker figures — and on the whole institution of government — even while fighting their own fierce private battles with their impulses and their neuroses.

Think of the way that Ronald Merrick viewed Chillingborough, the private school that so many of his British superiors — and the one Indian he hated most — had attended. And then think of all the small-town boys from Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon to Jimmy Carter who came here with a king-sized chip on their shoulder about the "Eastern establishment."

Think of Ronald Merrick intimidating his native subordinates, or interrogating "the boys" he is about to send off to jail for a crime they did not commit, secure in the belief that people of a different color have no claim to rights.

Think about the smooth, cold men in Washington who have been equally indifferent to the claims of other nationalities and races, whether they were peasants in Vietnam or Nicaragua or blacks in the South Bronx.

By taking us out of our familiar setting of side avenues and easy rationalizations, and moving us, by the skill of acting, direction and production, to a world at once exotic and yet somehow familiar, "Jewel in the Crown" has allowed us to recognize — and emotionally confront — truths that we shrink from uttering about the Ronald Merricks we have around us.

Nothing is more frigntening than ignorance in action. Nothing so threatens freedom as the man with power who is trying to drown his own demons. And nothing so quickly and thoroughly corrupts as making one class of men arbitrary rulers over another's fate.

For many of us in Washington, the reruns could start next week.

Letters

Americans ignore political issues

Editor,

Re: Kayed Khalil's letter, "Unhappy students can leave U.S.," in the March 21 Collegian:

Those who complain about the social customs or food habits of Americans because they cannot get used to it are indeed in the wrong place, and Khalil's suggestion aptly applies to them. But most of the complaints about this country apply to people in a different category.

These are complaints about the grave consequences of this country's policies at home and abroad. One might object that these are directed at the Reagan administration — not at this country. But where does one draw the line?

The people who elect the president are responsible for the policies that administration advocates. Changes in the policies of a democratic country are possible only if the people feel the need to bring about such changes.

Faced with this, the casual indifference with which the vast majority of people on this campus dismiss the issue is discouraging. It is these people who have elected this president, and it is they who will elect future presidents.

Curiously, American education does not seem to instill an awareness of the political and social conditions in other countries, or the extent to which American policies have influenced and continue to influence these conditions.

Here is a country that declares it stands for democracy, freedom and equality of rights for people of all colors. It is the same country that freely interferes in the affairs of other countries in the name of protecting American interests, sets up friendly dictatorships in the name of democracy, flirts with an avowedly racial government in the name of "constructive engagement" and publishes instruction manuals for political assassinations.

If it is ignorance that stops Americans from revolting against these tendencies, then perhaps foreign students, who doubtlessly have seen more of the world, should raise these issues. Americans will profit by paying attention.

B. Ramachandran
graduate in chemistry

Spend coliseum funds elsewhere

Editor,

Re: Marita Peak's guest column, "Petition asks for coliseum studies," in the March 25 Collegian:

I also don't believe the educational aspects of our University should be placed in jeopardy because of some serious administrative mismanagement decisions. I will put my name on your petition, but not to question the need for a feasibility study.

I want to know why we need a new coliseum. The cost of the proposed Fred Bramlege Coliseum is $16 million. I believe that money should be spent on campus improvements — not a coliseum.

Since I came to K-State in 1983, I have listened to many groups complain about this campus. Here are a a few areas where $16 million would be better spent:

We can improve campus lighting, make sidewalks and buildings accessible to handicapped students, pave campus streets, increase funds for college work-study programs, purchase new equipment for the radio and television department, keep the library open longer and build a four-story parking garage next to West Stadium.

D.M. Gunther
sophomore in political science

★ WILDCAT DANCER/
LADYCAT CHEERLEADER
— TRYOUTS —
CLINICS

MARCH 25 MARCH 27
MARCH 29
6-8 P.M.
AHEARN GYM (UPSTAIRS) ★

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Thursday, March 28 8-12
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16" House Special
$1.00 OFF
with coupon
Expires April 30, 1985
One coupon per order

Free
Extra Cheese
on
12" House Special
with coupon
Expires April 30, 1985
One coupon per order

Leader of MADD speaks in city

By JERI HEIDRICK
Assistant Editor

To Candy Lightner, driving drunk is as dangerous as pointing a loaded gun at an innocent bystander.

Lightner, the president and founder of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, said she is not against drinking, but is against people getting into "two-ton weapons" while intoxicated.

"If I'm at your house and I'm intoxicated, you would not let me take out a gun," she said. "It's not different if you let me in a car. A two-ton weapon is just as dangerous as a gun. That's what we are trying to show the public."

Lightner, whose trip was sponsored by the Kansas Farm Bureau, spoke at 2 p.m. Tuesday at a press conference at the Manhattan Holidome. She also gave a speech at the Kansas Farm Bureau "Spring Conference" at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Holidome.

Lightner said her philosophy for starting MADD was to salvage something good out of something negative — the death of her daughter Cari.

After her 13-year-old daughter was killed by a hit-and-run drunk driver in 1980, Lightner said she wanted to donate Cari's organs for medical use. However, her was too badly mutilated. She established MADD because she didn't want her child to have died in vain.

"I just came to terms with Cari's death in 1984," Lightner said. "I now know her death stood for something and I am proud of what MADD has done. Sometimes I have resented MADD because it held me back and I wanted to live and be happy again. But life goes on."

She said one of the strides MADD has made over the last five years is that the organization has helped to change the public's attitude toward drunk driving.

"We have changed the public's attitude toward the crime of impaired driving. Five years ago, it was acceptable, everyone did it, nobody thought anything about it," she said. "It was cool, it was macho, it was fun. We've seen a real change — now it's not so cool.

"The change is one of the biggest accomplishments we've made, but we haven't changed it enough obviously. The attitudes of most people will change when everyone is affected. The first people involved (in the change) are victims," Lightner said.

It is now becoming a priority to arrest those driving under the influence — a change from five or six years ago — and the number of DUI charges has increased Lightner said.

Lightner also said the 600,000 members of MADD are not prohibitionists — even she drinks. The group does advocate changing the the drinking age to 21.

"One-and-a-half years ago, the final presidential report recommended that the drinking age be raised to 21 or federal funds would be (withheld from) states not supporting the raise," she said. "President Reagan wasn't for it then, but public opinion polls have supported the raise and since then he has been convinced to change his mind."

MADD picketed the White House four years ago when the group wanted Reagan to start the Blue Ribbon Commission on Drunk and Drugged Driving. Again in 1984, Lightner witnessed the president signing into law the National Minimum Drinking Age Act.

She said in the early 1970s the drinking age was 21 in most states, before age 18 became standard for drafting and voting.

Some of the legislative goals MADD hopes to obtain this year include ensuring a Victim Bill of Rights, which calls for mandatory conviction for repeated DUI offenders and prohibiting people driving with open containers.

MADD is also against diversion groups and those who claim they can rehabilitate drunk drivers.

"Any research will tell you that diversion groups and rehabilitation groups are less effective than suspending the driver's license," she said. "It takes away from the accountability when you believe in personal accountability. Secondly, these groups are a ploy by defense attorneys to get their clients out of jail.

"We feel that if an individual has a drinking problem and he wants to be treated for that disease, that's fine. But he should first be treated for drunk driving by whatever the punishment will allow, if it's jail or whatever."



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Candy Lightner, president and founder of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, discusses her views on drunken driving during a press conference Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. Lightner was in Manhattan to address the Kansas Farm Bureau's spring conference.

Bank moves to former restaurant location

By The Collegian Staff

The former Sambo's Restaurant building, 2710 Anderson Ave., is to become the new Manhattan office of People's Heritage Federal Savings.

The new location, with approximately twice the floor space of its current office space at 1127 Westloop, in the Westloop Shopping Center, is expected to be finished by approximately August 1, said Tom Dunn, chairman of People's Heritage.

Buzz Harris, Manhattan People's Heritage branch manager, said the Manhattan bank, which currently employees 12 people, is a full-service facility, with services including checking, savings, mortgage and Individual Retirement Accounts.

He added 1984 deposits increased more than 60 percent from the 1983 level and the office also handles more than $28 million in mortgage loans.

"We've had some outstanding growth," Harris said.

The Manhattan office, along with 15 other offices in northern Kansas, combine for more than $900 million in assets, making it one of the largest financial institutions in Kansas, he said.

McCullough Development Inc., 2700 Amherst Ave. is doing the renovation work with project architect Ken Ebert.

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in Collegian Classifieds

AXO's
The day's are numbered
And the hour's are few
As we prepare ourselves
And our date's too.
When Saturday night arrives
It's time to put all else aside
For our
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will have arrived.

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1 Free Draw for Ladies
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Sat., March 30, 9:00-4:00 p.m.
KICK OFF PARADE
8:30 a.m.
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Rendezvous with KSU

JAMES GARDNER
A
FRESH
APPROACH



Gardner looks to the academic community for support:
"As an adjunct professor of anatomy and physiology at KSU, I feel there are untapped opportunities of cooperation with K-State, USD 383 and the community. Such cooperation will make it possible to achieve national recognition for excellence in our schools."
Vote for James Gardner
April 2
GARDNER
USD 383 Board of Education
Paid for by the committee to elect James Gardner; Mike Rogers, Treasurer, Jim Lindquist, chairman.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27
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ALCOHOL
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CONCERNING the
HEALTH of
UNIVERSITY
STUDENTS
ELECTION OF OFFICERS
6:00PM THURSDAY
March 28, 1985
Ecumenical Christian Ministries Center
1021 DENISON
for more information CALL JENNY at 532-6432 or 537-0783
BACCHUS is an organization for students. It's members are concerned with promoting responsible drinking behavior on campus and looking for fun, healthy alternative activities as opposed to having alcohol as a primary focus of an activity. The March 28 BACCHUS meeting will feature a NAB (non-alcoholic beverage) pina colada "happy hour." Officers and membership open to everyone. See you there!

SGA
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APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED FOR
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Campus Environmental Health & Safety Committee
Student Discrimination Review Committee
Commission of the Status of Women
Academic Computing Advisory Committee
Out-of-State Fee Appeals Board
Fine Arts Council
Basketball Ticket Sales Committee
Council on Student Affairs
Rec Services Council
Sports Club Council
University Activities Board
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT'S CABINET
Administrative Assistant
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IN THE SGS OFFICE ON THE
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FRIDAY FOCUS ON WOMEN
Each series is from 12-1 (Noon):

April 5	*"Non-verbal Communication: The Devaluation of Femininity"*—Pat Tetreault's dissertation findings in Psychology	213 Union
April 12	*"The Commission on the Status of Women: A Report to the University"*	213 Union
April 19	*Very Tentative "Comparable Worth or Pay Equity in Kansas"*—Joan Wagnon, State Representative	213 Union

All programs are open to women and men—
student, staff, faculty or community.
Feel free to bring your lunch or pick up a tray in the Union.

Kansas State University
Open House 1985

Pre- All- University Open House Events

Friday, March 29, 1985

12:00 noon
College of Engineering Open House parade (along Petticoat Lane and Mid-Campus Drive to front steps of Seaton Hall)

12:20 p.m.
College of Engineering opening ceremonies (front steps, Seaton Hall)

5:30—9:00 p.m.
College of Engineering academic displays, industrial displays, and open house of facilities. (Durland, Seaton, and Ward Halls)—see Saturday descriptions

NASA space suit and space chair. Atrium, Durland Hall

Other Friday Events

1:30 p.m.
Classes canceled

7:00 p.m.
Kaleidoscope Feature Film: *Woman in Red* (admission charged). Forum Hall, K-State Union

8:00 p.m.
K-State Musical Showcase featuring K-State Singers, Men's and Women's Glee Clubs (admission charged). Danforth/All Faiths Chapel.

Maria Benitez Spanish Dancers (admission charged). McCain Auditorium.

Purple Masque production. Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium. Department of Speech, College of Arts and Sciences.

9:00 p.m.—12:00 midnight
All-University dance. Jeff Pierce, D.J. Free snacks and refreshments. Sponsored by KSU Student Foundation (no admission charged). Catskeller, K-State Union.

9:30 p.m.
Kaleidoscope Feature Film: *Woman in Red* (admission charged). Forum Hall, K-State Union.

All- University Open House

Saturday, March 30, 1985

7:45 a.m.
Parade assembles. City Park.

8:00—9:00 a.m.
High School Design Contest Registration. Atrium, Durland Hall. College of Engineering.

8:15 a.m.
Parade begins. Moves from City Park north on Manhattan Avenue through Aggieville and along Vattier Street to Anderson Hall. Includes KSU marching band, high school marching bands, college fraternity, sorority, and residence hall displays, student organization representatives, etc.

8:55 a.m.
Opening ceremonies. East entrance Anderson Hall. KSU President Duane Acker and Jane Miles, Student Coordinator, All-University Open House.

9:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.
Academic displays/college programs. College of Agriculture—Throckmorton Hall, College of Architecture and Design—Seaton Court area, College of Arts and Sciences—K-State Union, Ackert Hall, Cardwell Hall, Willard Hall, and Eisenhower Hall. College of Business Administration—Calvin Hall. College of Education—Bluemont Hall. College of Engineering—Seaton Hall, Durland Hall, Ward Hall. College of Home Economics—Justin Hall. College of Veterinary Medicine—Vet Med Teaching Building.

9:00 a.m.—2:30 p.m.
Campus tours: free bus transportation to academic colleges and residence halls, originating from the outside northwest corner of the K-State Union, bus leaves on the half hour, last one leaving at 2:00 p.m. Bus transportation sponsored by Army ROTC.

Walking tours: begin on the hour at campus tours information booth in the K-State Union.

Hot air balloon display (weather permitting). Ackert Hall lawn.

Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH) hall tours in individual residence halls. Q&A session on residence halls at 1:30 p.m. 209 K-State Union.

Residence halls, fraternities, and sororities open for visitors. Information available at the Housing and Greek Affairs tables in the K-State Union.

Student Life Exhibits: more than 100 department, college, and student organization displays in the K-State Union with student and faculty respresentatives to answer questions.

U-LearN information booths in front of Lafene Student Health and Holton Hall (or call 532-6442)

University Admissions Information Center. Student financial assistance, admissions, housing, and student services information tables located on the main floor, north end of the K-State Union.

9:25 a.m.—4:00 p.m.
Special events entertainment. See specific times below.

10:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.
Farrell Library: visitors may stop at the reference desk for a free on-line bibliographic search or to see demonstrations of the library's automated circulation system and the automated cataloging system. Special tours available for those wishing to see more of the library.

10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.
Farrell Library: Enter the drawing for a free book (drawing to be held at 4:00 p.m.; entrants need not be present to win). While in the library pickup an educational bookmark, view the lobby displays or browse through an exhibit of selected library materials.

9:00 a.m.
Glassblowing demonstration by Mitshugi Ohno and drawing for glass sculpture. 115 Willard Hall. Department of Chemistry, College of Arts and Sciences.

Laser show. Cardwell Hall. Department of Physics, College of Arts and Sciences.

Planetarium Show. 407 Cardwell Hall. Department of Physics, College of Arts and Sciences.

9:00—10:00 a.m.
Reception for Steel Ring Honorary Alumni. Key Room, K-State Union. College of Engineering.

9:00 a.m.—12:00 noon
Breadstick Production. 110 Justin Hall. College of Home Economics.

High school design contest, mouse trap missle launcher and Willie the Wildcat pulling contests. Atrium, Durland Hall. College of Engineering.

Horticulture conservatory tours. North of Throckmorton Hall greenhouses. Department of Horticulture, College of Agriculture.

9:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m.
Continuing education dance classes (visitors are invited to observe). 301-304 Ahearn Fieldhouse. Department of Physical Education, Dance, and Leisure Studies, College of Arts and Sciences.

9:25 a.m.
Cheerleaders and Willie the Wildcat. Courtyard, K-State Union. Special events entertainment.

9:30 a.m.
Demonstration of a multicolor plotter with data on current K-State business students, by Morris Durler, a K-State graduate who is currently working for Koch Industries. Calvin Hall. College of Business Administration.

Mathematics lecture: "The Square Root of Two is Irrational," Dr. Tom Muenzenberger. 144 Cardwell Hall. Department of Mathematics and Pi Mu Epsilon, College of Arts and Sciences.

Sneak preview: "Opportunities in Agriculture Are For You," Dr. David Mugler, associate dean and director of resident instruction. 131 Throckmorton Hall. College of Agriculture.

9:30—9:50 a.m.
Justin Hall. Special events entertainment.

FarmHouse Barbershop Quartet. Clock area, central campus. Special events entertainment.

Kappa Pickers. Calvin Hall. Special events entertainment.

Wildcat Dancers. Between Seaton Hall and K-State Union. Special events entertainment.

9:50 a.m.
Luckey High School. Courtyard, K-State Union. Special events entertainment.

10:00 a.m.
Alpha Mu Alpha mock interviews. Calvin Hall. College of Business Administration.

Biochemistry film: Molecular Dynamics and Protein Synthesis (a dramatization enacted by 200 university students). 115 Willard Hall. Department of Biochemistry, College of Arts and Sciences.

Dairy foods processing tour. Lobby, Call Hall. College of Agriculture.

"Egg drop" structural demonstrations. Professor McDonald and students in Concept of Structure class. Seaton Courtyard. College of Architecture and Design.

Food demonstration: Easy springtime brunch, presented by Nan Neville and Christi Searls. 109 Justin Hall. College of Home Economics.

KABSU—Kansas Artificial Breeding Service Unit Tours. Throckmorton Hall, southeast entrance 15 minutes before tour. KABSU, College of Agriculture.

Mathematics lecture: "The Symmetries of the Cube," Dr. Alberto Delgado. 144 Cardwell Hall. Department of Mathematics and Pi Mu Epsilon, College of Arts and Sciences.

Physics demonstration/lecture. 103 Cardwell Hall. Department of Physics, College of Arts and Sciences.

Slaughter plant tours (free sausage samples). 103 Weber Hall. College of Agriculture.

10:00—10:20 a.m.
Calvin Hall. Special events entertainment.

Improvisational Group. Clock area, central campus. Special events entertainment.

Lance Romance and the Heartattacks. Justin Hall. Special events entertainment.

Streetside Quintet. Between Seaton Hall and K-State Union. Special events entertainment.

10:15 a.m.
Sneak preview: "Biotechnology in Agriculture," Dr. Fred Schwenk, professor and head of Department of Plant Pathology. 131 Throckmorton Hall. College of Agriculture.

10:20 a.m.
Courtyard, K-State Union. Special events entertainment.

10:30 a.m.
Chemistry Magic Show. 115 Willard Hall. Alpha Chi Sigma Chemistry Honorary. College of Arts and Sciences.

Demonstration of multi-color plotter with data on current K-State business students, by Morris Durler, a K-State graduate who is currently working for Koch Industries. Calvin Hall. College of Business Administration.

Little Red Riding Hood in Russian, Spanish, French, and German. Little Theatre, K-State Union. Department of Modern Languages, College of Arts and Sciences.

Mathematics lecture: "Maximum Problems without Calculus," Dr. Tom Muenzenberger. 144 Cardwell Hall. Department of Mathematics and Pi Mu Epsilon, College of Arts and Sciences.

Panel discussion on Central America with representatives of the Coalition for Human Rights. Catskeller, K-State Union. Department of Political Science, College of Arts and Sciences.

10:30—10:50 a.m.
FarmHouse Barbershop Quartet. Calvin Hall. Special events entertainment.

Flag Team. Between Seaton Hall and K-State Union. Special events entertainment.

Kappa Pickers. Justin Hall. Special events entertainment.

Wildcat Dancers. Clock area, central campus. Special events entertainment.

11:00 a.m.
Denver Developmental Screening Test on Infants, presented by Dr. Bob Poresky. 242 and 243a Justin Hall. College of Home Economics.

Food demonstration: Edible centerpieces, presented by Lori Fanning and Lisa Grosdidier. 109 Justin Hall. College of Home Economics.

Mathematics lecture: "How Big is Infinite?," Dr. Karl Stromberg. 144 Cardwell Hall. Department of Mathematics and Pi Mu Epsilon, College of Arts and Sciences.

Planetarium Show. 407 Cardwell Hall. Department of Physics, College of Arts and Sciences.

Plant Pathology Lab Tour. 116 Throckmorton Hall. Department of Plant Pathology, College of Agriculture.

Salina Central High School Free Spirit. Courtyard, K-State Union. Special events entertainment.

Sneak preview: "Agriculture Today," Sam Brownback, attorney specializing in agriculture law. 131 Throckmorton Hall. College of Agriculture.

State Forestry Department tours. Throckmorton Hall, southeast entrance 15 minutes before tour. Department of Forestry, College of Agriculture.

Welcome of new dean to the College of Business Administration and speech on future of the college by Dean Randolph A. Pohlman. Calvin Hall. College of Business Administration.

Wind tunnel/helidon demonstrations. 4a,4b Seaton Court. College of Architecture and Design.

11:00—11:20 a.m.
Andre Kelly, comedian. Justin Hall. Special events entertainment.

Clock area, central campus. Special events entertainment.

Improvisational Group. Between Seaton Hall and K-State Union. Special events entertainment.

Lance Romance and the Heartattacks. Calvin Hall. Special events entertainment.

11:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m.
Ag Science Day Munch-a-Lunch. 201A Throckmorton Hall. Agricultural Education Club, College of Agriculture.

11:30 a.m.
Demonstration: Cherries Jubilee, presented by Chef Kevin Deaver. 109 Justin Hall. College of Home Economics.

Dr. Richard Judy, professor of management, to speak about computer applications in business and give computer demonstration. Calvin Hall. College of Business Administration.

Glassblowing demonstration by Mitshugi Ohno and drawing for glass sculpture. 115 Willard Hall. Department of Chemistry, College of Arts and Sciences.

Mathematics lecture: "A Two-Player Game with Saddle Point," Dr. David Surowski. 144 Cardwell Hall. Department of Mathematics and Pi Mu Epsilon, College of Arts and Sciences.

11:30—11:50 a.m.
Andre Kelly, comedian. Between Seaton Hall and K-State Union. Special events entertainment.

KSU Cheerleaders. Clock area, central campus. Special events entertainment.

FarmHouse Barbershop Quartet. Justin Hall. Special events entertainment.

Pep Band. Calvin Hall. Special events entertainment.

11:40 a.m.
Jill Bates Dancers. Courtyard, K-State Union. Special events entertainment.

12:00 noon
Daylighting and artificial sky demonstration. 4 Seaton Court. College of Architecture and Design.

Engineering Alumni Luncheon, limited seating. University Ramada Inn. College of Engineering.

Lunch bag production. Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium. Department of Speech, College of Arts and Sciences.

Mathematics lecture: "Constructions with a Straightedge and Compass, and the Field of Surds," Dr. Todd Cochrane. 144 Cardwell Hall. Department of Mathematics and Pi Mu Epsilon, College of Arts and Sciences.

12:20 p.m.
KSU Flag team, pep band, rifle squad. Courtyard, K-State Union. Special events entertainment.

12:30 p.m.
Alpha Mu Alpha mock interviews. Calvin Hall. College of Business Administration.

Biochemistry film: Molecular Dynamics and Protein Synthesis (a dramatization enacted by 200 university students). 115 Willard Hall. Department of Biochemistry, College of Arts and Sciences.

Dairy foods processing tour. Lobby, Call Hall. College of Agriculture.

David Wallace Memorial dedication. Clock area, central campus. College of Architecture and Design.

Mathematics lecture: "A Two-Player Game with Saddle Point," Dr. David Surowski. 144 Cardwell Hall. Department of Mathematics and Pi Mu Epsilon, College of Arts and Sciences.

12:55 p.m.
Hays High School. Courtyard, K-State Union. Special events entertainment.

1:00 p.m.
Chemistry Magic Show. 115 Willard Hall. Alpha Chi Sigma Chemistry Honorary, College of Arts and Sciences.

Ice sculpture competition. Seaton Courtyard. College of Architecture and Design.

KABSU (Kansas Artificial Breeding Service Unit) tours. Throckmorton Hall, southeast entrance 15 minutes before tour. KABSU, College of Agriculture.

Little American Royal. Weber Arena. College of Agriculture.

Mathematics lecture: "H-Bombs, Conic Sections, and Kidney Stones," Dr. W. D. Curtis. 144 Cardwell Hall. Department of Mathematics and Pi Mu Epsilon, College of Arts and Sciences.

Planetarium Show. 407 Cardwell Hall. Department of Physics, College of Arts and Sciences.

Rubber Band Tractor Pull. 132 Throckmorton Hall. Agricultural Mechanization Club, College of Agriculture.

1:00—1:20 p.m.
Bill Evans. Clock area, central campus. Special events entertainment.

Kappa Pickers. Between Seaton Hall and K-State Union. Special events entertainment.

KSU Pep Band. Justin Hall. Special events entertainment.

Sunset Zoo. Durland Hall. Special events entertainment.

1:30 p.m.
Alpha Mu Alpha mock interviews. Calvin Hall. College of Business Administration.

Congresswoman Jan Meyers of the Kansas Third Congressional District. Catskeller, K-State Union. Department of Political Science, College of Arts and Sciences.

Demonstration of a multi-color plotter with data on current K-State business students, by Morris Durler, a K-State graduate who is currently working for Koch Industries. Calvin Hall. College of Business Administration.

Mathematics lecture: "Curvature," Dr. Linden Willis. 144 Cardwell Hall. Department of Mathematics and Pi Mu Epsilon, College of Arts and Sciences.

Poetry and dramatic reading. Little Theatre, K-State Union. Department of English, College of Arts and Sciences.

Q&A session on KSU residence halls. 209 K-State Union. Association of Residence Halls.

1:30—1:50 p.m.
FarmHouse Barbershop Quartet. Between Seaton Hall and K-State Union. Special events entertainment.

Lance Romance and the Heartattacks. Clock area, central campus. Special events entertainment.

Sunset Zoo. Durland Hall. Special events entertainment.

Vincent Bly. Justin Hall. Special events entertainment.

1:35 p.m.
Bill Evans. Courtyard, K-State Union. Special events entertainment.

2:00 p.m.
Demonstration: Denver Developmental Screening Test on Infants, presented by Dr. Bob Poresky. 242-243a Justin Hall. Department of Family and Child Development, College of Home Economics.

"Egg drop" structural demonstrations. Seaton Courtyard. Professor McDonald and students in Concept of Structure class, College of Architecture and Design.

Food demonstration. "Anything Goes in a Pita Pocket," presented by Angie Cigich and Sharon Rollins. 109 Justin Hall. College of Home Economics.

Kaleidoscope Feature Film: *Singin' in the Rain* (admission charged), Forum Hall, K-State Union.

Mathematics lecture: "H-Bombs, Conic Sections, and Kidney Stones," Dr. W. D. Curtis. 144 Cardwell Hall. Department of Mathematics and Pi Mu Epsilon, College of Arts and Sciences.

Physics demonstration/lecture. 103 Cardwell Hall. Department of Physics, College of Arts and Sciences.

Plant pathology lab tour. 116 Throckmorton Hall. Department of Plant Pathology, College of Agriculture.

State Forestry Department tours. Throckmorton Hall, southeast entrance 15 minutes before tour. Department of Forestry, College of Agriculture.

2:00—2:20 p.m.
KSU Basketball team. Clock area, central campus. Special events entertainment.

Bill Evans. Between Seaton Hall and K-State Union. Special events entertainment.

Improvisational Group. Justin Hall. Special events entertainment.

Streetside Quintet. Durland Hall. Special events entertainment.

2:15 p.m.
Lance Romance and the Heartattacks. Courtyard, K-State Union. Special events entertainment.

2:30 p.m.
Alpha Mu Alpha mock interviews. Calvin Hall. College of Business Administration.

Dairy foods processing tour. Lobby, Call Hall. College of Agriculture.

Demonstration of a multi-color plotter with data on current K-State business students, by Morris Durler, a K-State graduate who is currently working for Koch Industries. Calvin Hall. College of Business Administration.

Little Red Riding Hood in Russian, Spanish, French, and German. Little Theatre, K-State Union. Department of Modern Languages, College of Arts and Sciences.

Mathematics lecture: "What is Mathematics?," Dr. R. Richard Summerhill. 144 Cardwell Hall. Department of Mathematics and Pi Mu Epsilon, College of Arts and Sciences.

2:30—2:50 p.m.
KSU Basketball Team. Between Seaton Hall and K-State Union. Special events entertainment.

FarmHouse Barbershop Quartet. Justin Hall. Special events entertainment.

Improvisational Group. Durland Hall. Special events entertainment.

Streetside Quintet. Clock area, central campus. Special events entertainment.

2:55 p.m.
K-Laires (square dancing). Courtyard K-State Union. Special events entertainment.

3:00 p.m.
Drawing for Alpha Kappa Psi. Calvin Hall. College of Business Administration.

Laser show. Cardwell Hall. Department of Physics, College of Arts and Sciences.

Mathematics lecture: "The Poincare Conjecture," Dr. R. Richard Summerhill. 144 Cardwell Hall. Department of Mathematics and Pi Mu Epsilon, College of Arts and Sciences.

Planetarium Show. 407 Cardwell Hall. Department of Physics, College of Arts and Sciences.

Slaughter plant tours (free sausage samples). 103 Weber Hall. College of Agriculture.

Trivia game drawing. Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall. College of Home Economics.

Wind tunnel/helidon demonstrations. 4a,4b Seaton Court. College of Architecture and Design. College of Architecture and Design.

3:00—3:30 p.m.
Bill Evans. Durland Hall. Special events entertainment.

KSU Flag Team. Between Seaton Hall and K-State Union. Special events entertainment.

Kappa Pickers. Clock area, central campus. Special events entertainment.

Streetside Quintet. Justin Hall. Special events entertainment.

3:30 p.m.
K-Laires (square dancing). Courtyard, K-State Union. Special events entertainment.

Drawing, Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM). Grand prize—Texas Instruments business analyst calculator. Calvin Hall. College of Business Administration.

4:00 p.m.
Drawing for free book. Farrell Library. KSU Libraries.

Drawing for trivia/monopoly computer game. Grand prize—gift certificate for Bockers II. Calvin Hall. College of Business Administration.

6:00 p.m.
18th Annual Engineers Open House Banquet, limited seating. Main Ballroom, K-State Union. College of Engineering.

7:00 p.m.
Kaleidoscope Feature Film: *Woman in Red* (admission charged). Forum Hall, K-State Union.

6:00 p.m.
Purple Masque production. Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium. Department of Speech, College of Arts and Sciences.

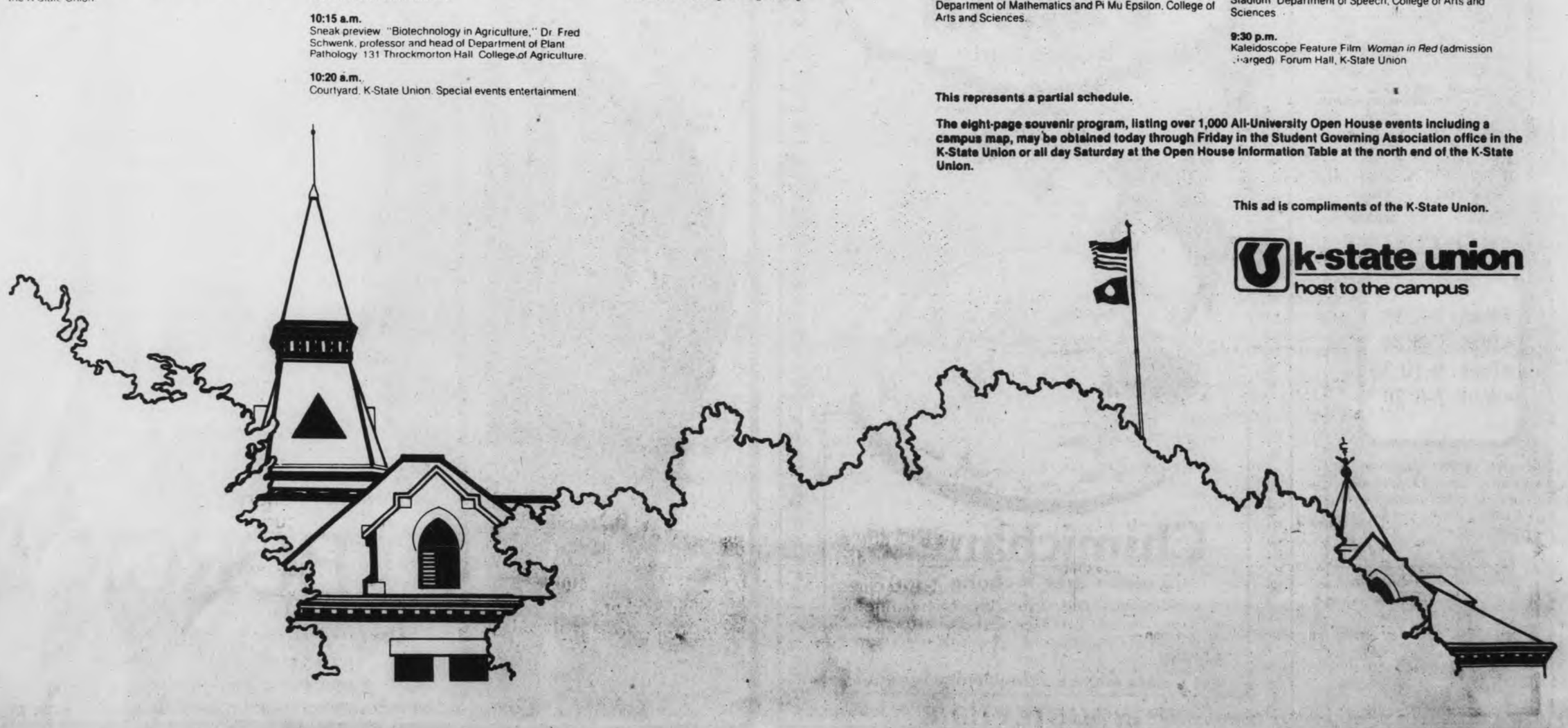
9:30 p.m.
Kaleidoscope Feature Film: *Woman in Red* (admission charged). Forum Hall, K-State Union.

This represents a partial schedule.

The eight-page souvenir program, listing over 1,000 All-University Open House events including a campus map, may be obtained today through Friday in the Student Governing Association office in the K-State Union or all day Saturday at the Open House Information Table at the north end of the K-State Union.

This ad is compliments of the K-State Union.

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Legislative leaders compromise on liquor by the drink bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — House and Senate leaders trying to reach a compromise on a variety of liquor issues Tuesday agreed to run a "clean" liquor-by-the-drink resolution through each chamber, on the condition controversial restrictions now in the proposal are dealt with in statutory changes.

The agreement came during the second meeting of a six-member conference committee trying to hash out differences on a proposed constitutional amendment to end the state's ban on open saloons.

The committee also is studying other issues such as raising the beer drinking age to 21 and cracking down on drunken driving.

At issue Tuesday was a House-added provision to allow the free flow of liquor only in clubs where food accounts for 30 percent of receipts, and another provision to allow each county to decide whether it wants to have liquor by the drink.

While the food restriction was considered necessary for House approval, where it passed with no votes to spare, the county-option provision was considered crucial to Senate passage, where it secured just one extra vote.

House leaders don't like the county-option provision and Senate leaders don't like the food restriction. Both say the provisions don't belong in the constitution.

At the urging of House Speaker Mike Hayden, R-Atwood, Senate conference committee members agreed to take the provisions out of the resolution and instead write them into a proposed state law.

Two committee members were to begin drafting a bill that would set up guidelines to be followed if Kansas voters approved a liquor-by-the-drink resolution.

Those guidelines will include the food provision, closing hours, county option, election day sales and the status of private clubs if the resolution is approved.

"There appears to me there's a way out of this," Hayden said, as Senate and House members reconciled that their respective chambers would probably stand fast on their positions. "There's no use standing here butting heads on this thing."

However, Sen. Edward Reilly Jr., R-Leavenworth, said he thinks it's backward to draft legislation to implement liquor by the drink before it is approved by voters. If the Legislature approves the resolution, it would be submitted to voters in the 1986 general election.

"We're not second-guessing the folks," Hayden said. "If they don't approve it, it's moot."

Reilly started off the resolution debate by warning House members across from him the Senate probably would not accept the food provision.

"We have taken a poll of the entire Senate," Reilly said. "We've got an awful strong showing they do not want 30 percent."

Rep. Robert H. Miller, R-Wellington, took his turn, noting the food provision secured crucial votes in the House.

"It was very tough to get 84 votes," Miller said. "When you pass something with no votes to spare, one vote is significant. That has to be recognized. That can't be taken lightly. We haven't taken a poll, because the only poll that's worth a darn in the House is when those lights go up."

Hayden explained why he wants the county-option provision out of the resolution.

"We all in this process have to give up something," Hayden said. "If I had my druthers, we wouldn't even be here, because I don't support this. But that's not good public policy. County option isn't good public policy either. It is a crutch. People in this state should be governed by one law."

Miller and Hayden agreed to take the resolution back to the House for another vote if the Senate agreed to consider passing a bill that would appease lawmakers who want the food provision.

The conference committee agreed the provisions probably would be added to one of the other liquor bills it is debating so lawmakers can skip the process of introducing a new bill and holding hearings on it.

The committee also agreed that the legal age for drinking 3.2 percent beer should be raised from 18 to 19 on July 1, which would mean the state would have a drinking age of 21 by 1987.

The Senate had passed a drinking age bill that would have phased the drinking age in over a three-year period starting in September.

Lawmakers agreed to move the date up out of fear about $20 million in federal highway funds would be in jeopardy. Congress has threatened to withhold money from states that do not raise their drinking age to 21 by October 1986.

Punishment may be reduced for welfare fraud offenders

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A law barring state welfare for people convicted of welfare fraud should be changed to give convicts a second chance, the House Public Health and Welfare Committee was told Tuesday.

"This is an extreme penalty and should be modified for first-time offenders," said Peter Rinn, chief attorney for the state Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services.

"The people served by these programs frequently have handicaps which may at the time limit their ability to make appropriate decisions."

The committee is considering a Senate-passed bill which would ban those convicted for the first time of welfare fraud from receiving state welfare for three years. After the first conviction, people would be forever barred from receiving state general assistance — the same penalty now applied to all convicted of welfare fraud.

The bill originally called for a one-year ban for first offenders, but the Senate Public Health and Welfare Committee amended the bill to extend the ban to three years.

Michael Byington of the Topeka Resource Center for the Handicapped said people shouldn't be forever denied state welfare aid because of one mistake.

"I am dealing with some people who are being terribly, terribly abused by this," Byington said. "There really are some people falling through the safety net. There really are people at risk of dying on the streets."

The committee also heard conflicting testimony on a proposal to develop state educational programs urging pregnant women not to drink alcoholic beverages.

Dr. Virginia Tucker, a pediatrician who works for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, urged lawmakers to endorse the resolution.

"A lot of women, particularly adolescents, have no idea about this," Tucker said. "Once they get above two drinks a day, you're really playing with fire."

The resolution calls for education about fetal alcohol syndrome, a problem Tucker said leads to incurable problems for babies.

Infants born with the syndrome suffer all their lives from stunted growth, mental retardation, behavioral problems and contorted faces, Tucker said.

However, Roger Howard, representing the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States, said the resolution is based on unproven allegations about alcohol use by pregnant women.

Moderate drinking — about one glass of wine, one can of beer or one mixed drink per day — causes no more harm to a fetus than if the mother abstained from alcohol during pregnancy, Howard said.

He also criticized a portion of the resolution calling for voluntary posting in liquor stores, taverns and private clubs of information about alcohol's effects on fetuses.

"We embrace the idea of education," Howard said. "But by seeing a poster in a place where she cannot get information, that places a trauma on the mother and the fetus."

A mother and fetus could suffer more from the stress of seeing a poster than from drinking moderate amounts of alcohol, he said.

The poster also could prevent women from asking physicians about alcohol use because of feelings of guilt, he said.

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7 P.M.
Weber 107

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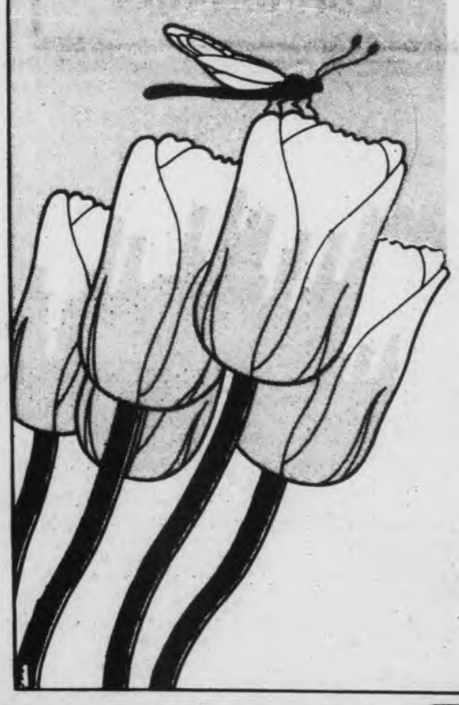

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University archivist recalls library history

By The Collegian Staff

Anthony Crawford, University archivist, spoke Tuesday in the Union Cottonwood Room on "The History of the KSU Library: 3,000 volumes and counting" as part of the first spring program of Friends of the Libraries of Kansas State University.

Crawford, using a slide presentation to support his speech, gave a historical overview of the library from its beginning in 1863.

When Bluemont Central College became Kansas State Agricultural College in 1863 it possessed 3,000 books, Crawford said.

The four branches of libraries in the K-State library system were developed when Farm Machinery Hall was no longer able to house all the books, Crawford said. Currently the library system has four branches — veterinary medicine, architecture and design, chemistry and physics.

In 1879 the first section of Anderson Hall was completed and Crawford said the library moved into a room in the northeast corner of the building. The library was open for one hour, he said, and there was no full-time librarian, so members of the faculty worked in the library in addition to their teaching responsibilities.

In the summer of 1927, 85,000 books were moved into the original wing of the present library site, Crawford said. He added that in 1955 the Kansas Board of Regents named the library Farrell Library in honor of Francis E. Farrell, former dean of the College of Agriculture and president of K-State from 1925-1934.

Crawford said in June 1952 ground was broken for additional building. In 1970 additional building provided space for over 500,000 books.

Farrell has increased its services over the years. In 1960 it changed from the Dewey Decimal System to Library of Congress Classification, which is much more suitable for a large library, Crawford said.

"Reference is no longer the traditional scene of a little old lady behind the desk in a reading room," he said. "Our computerized, demographic section was completed in 1975."

In addition to Crawford's speech, Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, spoke on "The Next 20 Years as a Research Library: 1,000,000 volumes and beyond."

Movie depicts men's fight for success

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

Stuart Rosenberg's "The Pope of Greenwich Village" is a vibrant and colorful look at life in New York City. In contrast to the grimy streetlife depicted in movies like "Taxi Driver" — which took despair to the point of cynicism — "The Pope of Greenwich Village" is full of romance.

Film Review

It's a movie about people who are struggling to hold onto a New York of the past — the New York that is the cultural hub of the Western world. Within such a city, it's still possible to be a hero and to live a life where style is always the most important consideration.

It would be easy to imagine such a movie dipping into pure sentimentality and naivete, but "The Pope of Greenwich Village" becomes much more than this because Rosenberg's optimism is tempered by the self-destructive streak in his lead characters. Romance might motivate these characters, but it also comes close to killing them.

This makes the film's loving, picturesque view of New York seem almost an anachronism, but at the same time the vision is so intoxicating that we can hardly resist being drawn in.

It's a New York that's overflowing with energy. Frank Sinatra's "Summer Wind" becomes the theme song and with it comes a rush of air from the screen. It's not the smoggy, foul-smelling air we might expect. The air is fresh, pure and soft — a warm, sweet breeze that nearly lulls you into a dreamy sleep.

No other song could've fit the bill so perfectly. It comes from Sinatra's mid-60s period, when his voice had lost forever its velvety touch and had become rough-edged. His tone in "Summer Wind" is the purr of a fat tomcat.

It's a voice that perfectly reflects the self-assured brag of one of the world's greatest cities — a city that has earned that distinction the hard way and wants the world to know it. Much of the city's gloss is worn away, but no permanent tarnishing has set in yet. The surface underneath might have some dull spots, but all that's needed is a little polish, a little style and the old-time charm will emerge again.

It's this old-fashioned charm that the movie's lead characters strive for. For Charlie (Mickey Rourke), living with style means having a full wardrobe. To Paulie (Eric Roberts) style means knowing how to spend money, not just hording paychecks in a savings account. They scrape by from day to day, eeking out their living as waiters until they are fired.

Then it's Paulie's idea to make one quick score — to rob a safe he is certain is full of thousands of dollars. There is only one catch — the money is the Mafia's. Paulie doesn't tell anyone about this until it's too late. This means he and Charlie have a thug on their tail who enjoys chopping his victims into small pieces.

Mickey Rourke's performance is nothing short of outstanding. He is able to clearly show Charlie's tendency for self-destruction. As in the city they live in, Charlie has a dark side that is capable of completely finishing him off if he doesn't gain control of himself.

Eric Roberts tends to overact at times in his portrayal of Paulie and some of his scenes are somewhat overwritten, but he nonetheless is able to make his character a bundle of frayed nerves. Paulie is little more than a child, and Charlie treats him as such, slapping him against the head as he forces him to face the facts. Since they grew up together, there is a bond between the two men that keeps them together no matter what.

In addition to Rourke and Roberts, there are fine supporting performances turned in by Geraldine Page, Kenneth McMillan and Burt Young. McMillan is particularly effective as a clock repairman who specializes in cracking safes. He wants one last score so he can send his son to college.

If it wasn't for the film's very abrupt ending, it would be quite a fine film, but just when the movie really builds to a climax, the end titles roll across the screen. It's almost as if the filmmakers ran out of money and just slapped on a quicky ending. Whatever the case, the ending will probably leave many people with sour feelings when they walk out of the theater.

"The Pope of Greenwich Village" ends up being about two-thirds of a movie, with the best, most tense moments seeming just around the bend. And most importantly those moments offer the sense of celebration that the movie has promised all along. It's too bad that this happened to such an otherwise very fine, very intoxicating movie.

ASK

Continued from Page 1

"The position taught me to represent all students, not just the ones who are visible," he said.

The second observation he made was the strong impact students can have on changing public policy when they become committed to a cause.

Lambert said the establishment of the state-funded work-study program in 1983 was a major example of an ASK objective achieved by students committed to a goal.





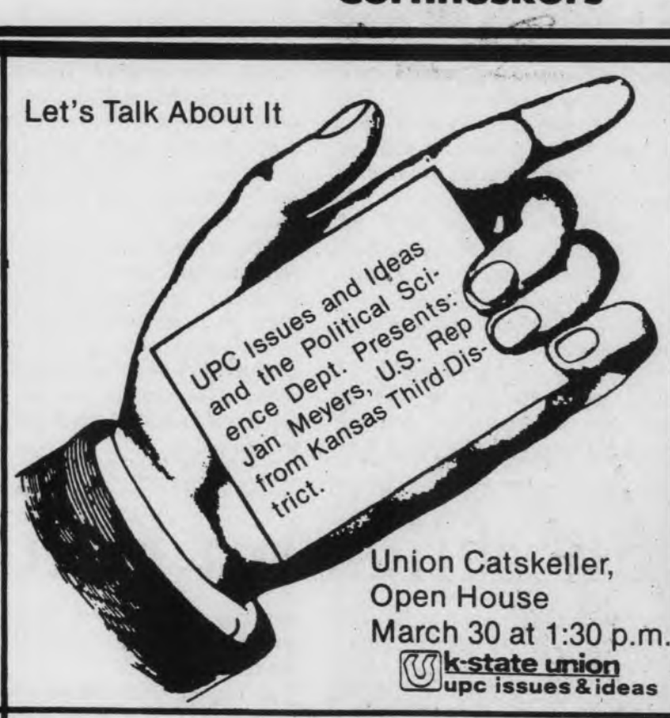




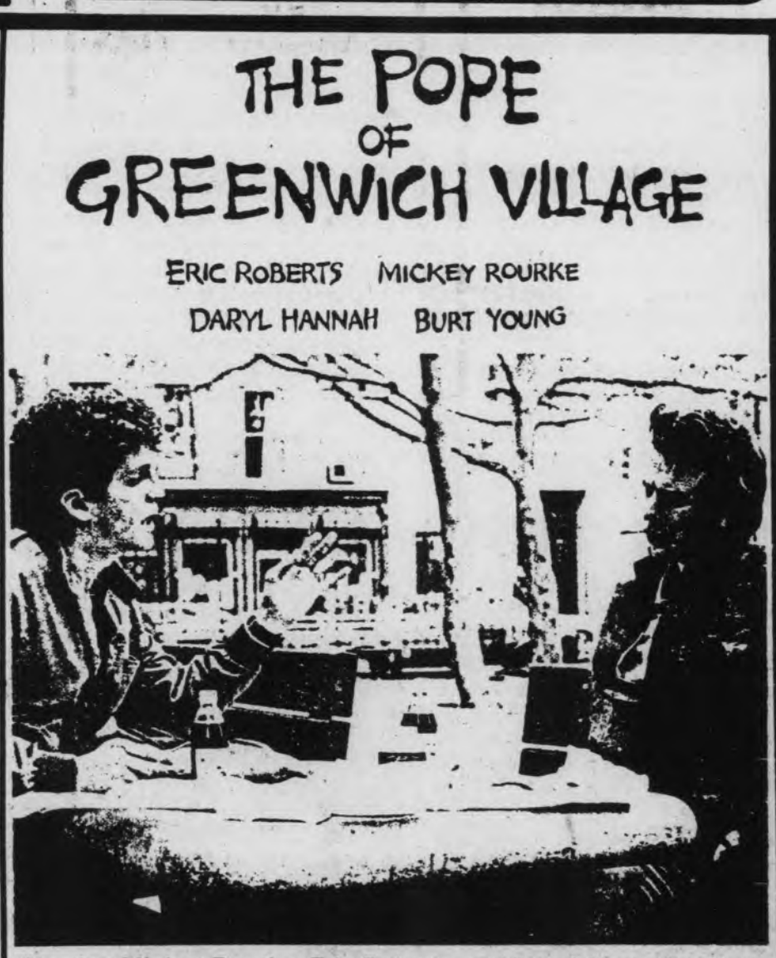
"SINGIN' IN THE RAIN"

Considered by many to be the finest musical comedy of all time, this wonderful film portrays the time when movies were changing from silent to talkies. Gene Kelly's show-stopping performance of "Singin' in the Rain" should not be missed.

Saturday, March 30
2 p.m. Forum Hall
Sunday, March 31
2 and 7 p.m. Forum Hall
Rated G, $1.50, KSU I.D. Required

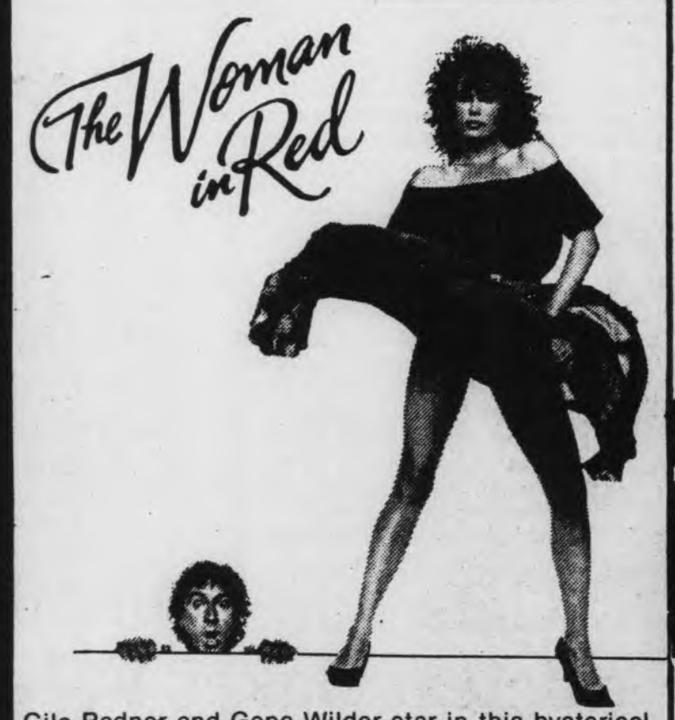


Union Catskeller,
Open House
March 30 at 1:30 p.m.
k-state union upc issues & ideas



Starring Mickey Rourke, Eric Roberts and Darryl Hannah, this is the story of people wanting to succeed. For Paulie Roberts success is going to a Frank Sinatra concert and "sitting two seats away from Tony Bennett." Later, however, they join a safecracking job and learn much about themselves and others who also want to succeed.

March 27 at 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall
March 28 at 3:30 p.m., Little Theater, and 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Rated R, $1.50, KSU I.D. Required
k-state union upc kaleidoscope



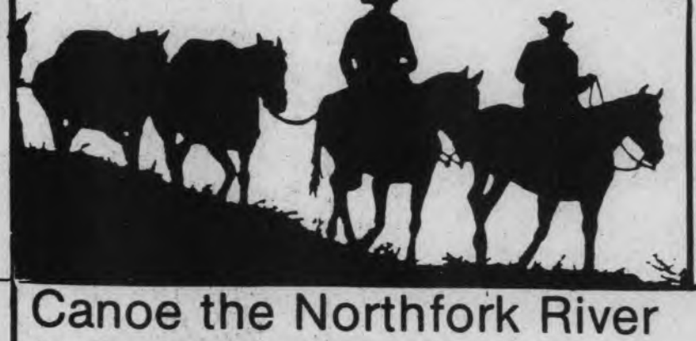
Gila Radner and Gene Wilder star in this hysterical film about a man in search of himself. Wilder must make a choice between a beautiful, mysterious woman in red and his conventional lifestyle.

Friday and Saturday, March 29 & 30,
7 & 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Rated PG 13, $1.50, KSU I.D. Required
k-state union upc feature films

Horsepacking on the sunny acres of Allen Ranch in Bixby, Oklahoma.

Enjoy a unique wilderness camping adventure on horseback over Easter Weekend. The price includes rental of trail horses, 5 delicious meals prepared by a professional trail cook, the use of acres and acres of beautiful western plains.

Sign-up continues in the Union Activities Center
8 a.m.-4 p.m.
k-state union upc outdoor rec.



Canoe the Northfork River In Southern Missouri, April 20-21, 1985

Information Meeting—April 4, 7:00 p.m., Union Room 208
Sign-up—April 5-12 Price: $31.00
Price includes canoe rental and insurance, meals and camping permits.



Wind assists 'Cats to double victory

By LYNN LICHTER
Collegian Reporter

Playing five games in the last four days has left the K-State's baseball team tired. Even so, the 'Cats were able Tuesday to take a double-header away from Peru College, 14-9 and 12-2.

"Right now we're tired," Coach Gary Vaught said, following the games. "Even so, we still came out here today and hit the ball with authority."

Otto Kaifes has really been hitting the ball well, Vaught said. On Tuesday, Kaifes went four for five with four RBI's.

"Otto is more selective at the plate then he used to be," Vaught said. "He'll wait for his pitch and if he doesn't get it, he won't swing."

John Caresio started as pitcher in the first game for the 'Cats. Caresio gave up nine runs in 3⅔ innings before being relieved by Jeff Peterson.

"John found out today that he needed to make some adjustments (to wind conditions) on the mound," Vaught said. "Winds as strong as 35 mph were estimated to be blowing out at Frank Meyers Field.

Other strong hitters for the 'Cats in the first game were Victor Suarez, going two for three, and Mark Goodwin, who hit two for two with one RBI.

Peterson picked up his second win of the season for the 'Cats. He surrendered six hits and allowed no runs.

In the second game, the 'Cats jumped out to an early lead, scoring eight runs in the first inning.

The 'Cats used seven hits and three home runs to build their early lead. Home runs were recorded by center fielder Gary Pridey, catcher Tom Meyer and second baseman Albert Reyes.

Both of Peru's runs were home runs. Tom Stegemeier led off the third inning with a homer and in the fifth inning, Mark Williams blasted home run No. 2 to left field.

Scott Lichlyter went three innings for the 'Cats, giving up one run and striking out five batters before being relieved by Peterson. In the second game, Peterson gave up three hits, striking out four batters and giving up one run.

The 'Cats ended the game early, scoring four runs in the bottom half of the fifth inning. The fifth inning, 10-run rule went into effect allowing the 'Cats to complete the game.

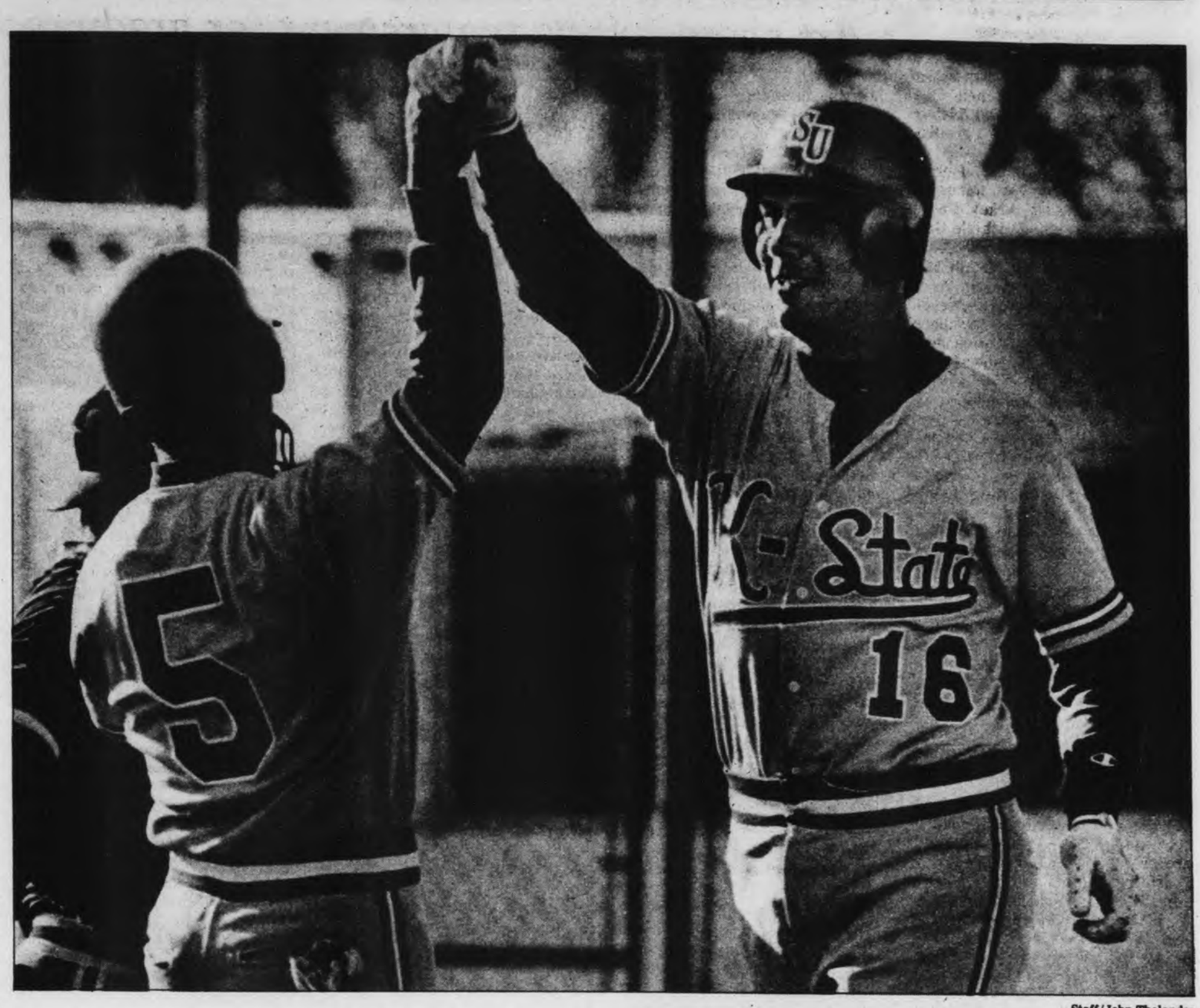
Leading hitter for the 'Cats in the second game was Brian Bascue, hitting three for three. Bascue was supported by Reyes and Kaifes with two hits each.

K-State's Big Eight Conference opener is scheduled for this weekend against the University of Nebraska at Frank Meyers Field.

"We hope to have a lot of fans here this weekend," Vaught said. "There's no telling what our kids will do if we have a large crowd.

"In the past years, people have been crying for a winner — I think we have one this year," he added. "I feel confident that students and the people of Manhattan will show up and support our kids."

The 'Cats are scheduled to play in a double-header today against Washburn University. Game time is set for 1 p.m. at Frank Meyers Field.



Staff/John Thelander

K-State catcher Tom Meyer is congratulated by Jim Donohue at home plate after hitting a home run in the first inning of the second game of a double-header against Peru State College Tuesday at Frank Meyers Field. The Wildcats swept the twin bill, 14-9, 12-2.

Rifle team receives No. 1 ranking following tournament

By FRED ZILLINGER II
Collegian Reporter

K-State's rifle team edged out Penn State University by three points in small bore rifle competition, 4387 to 4384, and Eastern New Mexico University in air rifle competion, 1428 to 1416, to propel itself to a first-place ranking in the national non-National Collegiate Athletic Association and ROTC shooting competition.

Sgt. 1st Class John Klinedinst, principal drill instructor and coach for the K-State rifle team, received the official rankings Tuesday from Margaret Maurer, spokesman for the National Collegiate air rifle competition for the National Rifle Association.

Klinedinst said he is proud of both his first and second team shooters and attributes their success to individual talent and practice.

"The team has gotten to where it is today because of a lot of talent, a lot of practice, some good recruiting and a little bit of luck," Klinedinst said.

There are four shooters on the K-State rifle club's first team — Alan Arwine, junior in physics; Gordon Sandercox, junior in business administration; Tim Putnam, sophomore in business administration; and Andy Vikman, sophomore in geology.

This year the team has won a series of matches and honors across the nation, including placing first overall in 20 consecutive matches, collecting 167 different trophies and medals and boasting a record of 398-4 in small bore rifle matches and 128-2 in air rifle competition.

Klinedinst said that since he began coaching the team in 1982, the team has gone through a slow but successful building process.

"In 1982, our first team was ranked 176th out of 218 teams in the NCAA rankings. We were about at the bottom," he said. "The next year, with a lot of work, we won the Big Eight Conference match. This year, with the acquisition of Allen Arwine and Gordon Sandercox, we've got the material to build an outstanding team."

Klinedinst said recruiting Arwine from the University of Kansas and Sandercox from Kansas City Community College was a stepping stone in building this year's team.

"They are two big assets to the team, not only because they're both fine shooters, but because they also brought with them new coaching ideas and shooting practices," Klinedinst said.

Arwine has learned the techniques for a majority of his shooting from a junior rifle club in Hampton, Va.

"Most of the top shooting teams and coaches come from the East coast," Arwine said. "In fact, from my junior club at Hampton, every shooter that went to college and is still shooting, has made the all-American team. One is an Olympic gold medalist and another is a world champion."

Arwine, the team's captain and top shooter, has won nine gold medals in sectional shooting matches. He holds one national record — 386 points out of 400 — in air rifle competition and received second team all-American honors, missing first team all-American honors by one point.

The all-American team consists of 10 members selected from over 3,000 shooters. Arwine was the only non-NCAA member to achieve all-American status.

Arwine said he has received invitations to tryout for the U.S. World Championship team, the Pan-American Games and for the Olympics every year since 1982 but has declined to participate in the tryouts because of a lack of funding.

"I can't get sponsorship from the University because riflery isn't a varsity sport," he said. "The military won't sponsor me because I'm not a cadet and private sponsorship is next to impossible to find because shooting isn't a popular spectator sport.

"If I could get on the U.S. Training Team or the U.S. Development Team, then the United States would sponsor me for the Olympics and other tryouts," he added. "But I can't even get the funding to tryout for those teams."

Klinedinst said if Arwine could get the funding, then Arwin would have a strong possibility to participate in the 1988 Olympic games in Seoul, South Korea.

K-State's rifle team is currently ranked No. 1 in non-NCAA and ROTC competition and 10th in NCAA competition, despite not being an NCAA team.

All members of the rifle team plan to return next year. Klinedinst has been reassigned to Schofield Barracks on Oahu, Hawaii, and will not return as K-State's coach.

"I really hate not being with the team when it will be at its peak," Klinedinst said.

Four-time all-American relies on natural talent for success

By PHIL HOLLAND
Collegian Reporter

As a four-time all-American in high jump competition, Rita Graves' accomplishments seem endless.

In the 1985 National Collegiate Athletic Association Indoor championship meet March 8-9, Graves cleared the bar with a 6-feet-1-inch jump to place second overall and breaking her previous K-State indoor record of 6-½ feet.

In 1984, Graves finished second in the indoor and outdoor NCAA championship meets, never placing lower than second in any meet. Her previous best jump of 6-½ ties her for the Big Eight Conference high jump record in both the indoor and outdoor seasons.

Graves said she depend more on her natural talent then undergoing an intense training of working out every day, all day long.

"I think it comes easy because I don't do much," Graves said of her success. "I practice on the jumping but not on the training. About the only thing I really do is jump and lift weights."

Graves recalls that she avoided training as far back as junior high. She eventually was kicked off her junior high team because of her attitude, but she was invited back to participate a short time later because she was an intregal part of the team.

At Topeka High School, where she earned a varsity letter in track all four years, Graves said she never had a coach nor did she ever practice.

"I didn't do one thing in high school — nothing. I just went to the track meets and jumped," she said.

Despite her lack of formal training, Graves finished second in the state track finals her senior year with a jump of 5-10.

Upon her graduation from Topeka High, Graves turned down offers to attend the University of Arkansas, the University of Nebraska and several junior colleges.

The decision Graves faced didn't consist of what college to attend, but whether to continue her career as a high jumper.

"I got offers (from colleges) out of high school," Graves said, "but I didn't want to do track in college."

Graves said she resolved to continue her track career and accepted a scholarship to K-State.

Performing track on the college level presented Graves with some major changes. Conditioning workouts begin in September and continue until January. The indoor season begins shortly thereafter, followed by the outdoor season which concludes in June.

Because Graves is a consistent top qualifier, coaches depend on her points to help the team, she said, and the pressure that follows can often be intense.

"They (the coaches) really expect a lot," she said. "I like it (jumping), but I just want it to be over with. There's too much pressure."

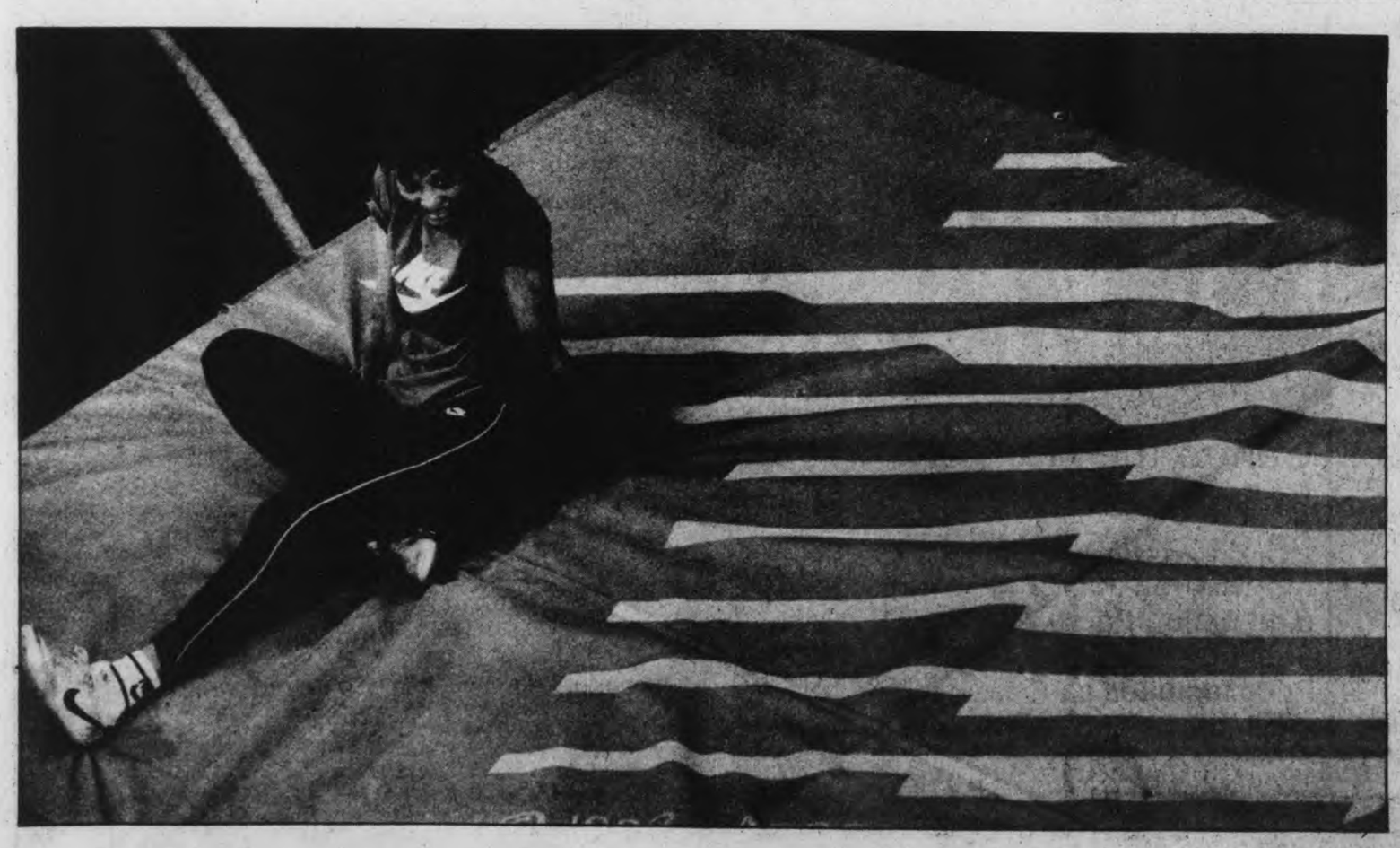
The pressure to succeed stems not only from the coaching staff, but also from her own competitive drive, she said.

"I get really nervous before big meets, but it helps me," she said. "I'm a really competitive person and I do my best in tough competition."

All traces of competitiveness vanish externally for Graves during meets, she said. Instead, she is quiet and subdued. Her outward emotions, or lack of, bely the fact that her stomach is a mass of knots.

"I don't want people to think I'm cocky," Graves said. "I think I try

See GRAVES, Page 11



Staff/Jeff Taylor

High jumper Rita Graves, a four-time all-American, has become an integral part of K-State's track team despite lacking formal training in high school.

'Cats win tiebreakers, defeat Baker in tennis

By The Collegian Staff

Faced with five tie-breaking situations in nine matches, K-State's women's tennis team won them all Monday as the 'Cats beat Baker University, 7-2.

The 'Cats won four of six singles matches and swept the three doubles matches, Head Coach Steve Bieteau said.

Bieteau said he saw some good things in the play of the 'Cats.

"Our effort pleased me," he said. "First, this is the second time we've played these people and last time we beat them 5-4. That shows me that we've improved. Also, we played five tie breakers and we won them all. That tells me that when things are getting tough, we are playing better."

In the only two losses for K-State, Judy Miller, No. 1 singles, was beaten by Alison Malm, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, and Nancy Schaefer, No. 4 singles, was defeated by Tara Dana, 6-4, 6-4.

"Judy has been struggling with her game lately and even though she lost, I saw some very encouraging things from her," Bieteau said.

Carlye Madelen, in No. 2 singles, beat Eileen Guifoil, 7-6, 7-4, 6-3, while No. 3 singles player Susan Peugh beat Jamie Draper, 6-4, 7-6, 7-1.

See TENNIS, Page 11

Students display graphic designs on campus

Art show fulfills requirement for graduation in fine arts

By MELISSA IRWIN
Collegian Reporter

Eight seniors pursuing fine arts degrees in the graphic arts option are currently displaying their work in McCain Auditorium and Diebler Gallery. The show fulfills a graduation requirement.

Annette Hutfles and Penny Nieman are exhibiting works in Diebler while Wendy Hickey, Laura Ward, Regina Relph, Michelle Garrett, John Stenson and Liza Ordonez have their works exhibited in McCain.

Each student is displaying seven to 11 pieces depending on the space available. Show preparation and hanging are solely the responsibility of each exhibitor. The exhibits are a combination of art techniques.

Nieman's exhibit consists of two oil paintings, three posters, one pen and ink drawing, two drawings, an airbrush piece and a mirrored shadow box of actor Charlie Chaplin.

Nieman said her favorite piece is probably a pen and ink drawing of a zebra and she believes she is able to achieve a sense of shape and light and dark areas better with pen and ink than with any other medium.

Though not an actual assignment, the poster series featuring a tennis shoe was done for the alcohol and drug abuse program on campus, Nieman said.

"A friend of mine is the art director over there. I had a little drawing that I had done just messing around and he saw it, thought it was neat and decided to use it," she said. "He had it blown up and put on a poster. The poster went state-wide. I was real excited about that."

Nieman said she worked at least six hours a night for a week to prepare her pieces. She also had to remat a number of the pieces.

"You want them (pieces in show) to look their best when you show them because this is the ultimate," she said. "You put your best in and you want it to look perfect."

Hutfles said she also had to remat some of her work because she felt it did not look polished enough to present. She pointed out that presentation is a major concern not only for a show but when presenting work to a prospective employer.

"When a lot of people show their work in class, that isn't the way it will be shown to an employer," Hutfles said. "Things shown to an employer are expected to be a lot more polished and finished.

"A lot of the teachers are trying to make you think and realize that you're doing this work for you. You're doing it for your portfolio so it's going to look good," she added. "You're not doing a piece for the teacher."

Hutfles's exhibit is comprised primarily of graphic arts pieces. It consists of a brochure cover design, a logo series, two airbrush posters and a caligraphy piece. In addition, there is a piece depicting a musical movement and a restaurant series featuring a menu, beverage list and a napkin design.

"I like the musical interpretation," she said. "It's simple black and white and I think it says a lot for itself. It's a piece where anybody can look at it and get something out of it.

"I also work well with color. When you paint you're working with color constantly," Hutfles added. "In graphics you're working more black and white and then adding small dabs of color."

Hutfles said she believes her show and the preparation has been an excellent experience.

"It's something you don't take for granted then when you go in and see a show in the Union gallery. You know the work that is involved in all of that," she said.

Relph has a photograph, four charcoal and conte crayon drawings, one airbrush and three graphic pieces in her exhibit. The graphics pieces consist of a poster, a book cover design and a brochure cover.

"My drawings are my favorite because I felt they're the most expressive," she said. "Graphics are real technical and tight so I felt that the drawings made more of a statement than anything."

Two of Relph's drawings are oriented around the church and religious objects, with her favorite depicting a hand holding up a chalice and is titled "The Offering." She said she has a number of other religious drawings, but that there wasn't room for them in her show.

"In one of my advanced drawing classes, the instructor wanted us to just take something and go with it and the chalice was the first one I did," Relph said. "I don't know why I did it. It's a subject I knew and was interested in. And I have a real soft touch about my shades and you can bring across a rmystical look really easily."

Relph said she seriously began thinking about her show this summer while taking an airbrush class.

"You really start thinking about it (the show) the first time you do a piece and you say 'I like this. This is going to be in my show,'" she said. "I think once you start your senior year every piece you do you're thinking show or portfolio."

Garrett's exhibit consists of two figure drawings, one silk screen, three airbrush pieces and two photonegatives with acrylic. She said she doesn't really have a definite favorite, but she especially likes her silk screen piece because it is her most recent.

"The purpose of my show wasn't necessarily to be like a portfolio of my work. Those aren't the pieces that I'm going to take to get a job," she said. "Those are the pieces that are my personal favorites and I was most pleased with."

Garrett said the majority of her work has been in graphics though she has had some extra figure drawing classes. She said she gets the most satisfaction working in the fine arts.

"Design probably comes the most naturally to me," she said. "I've really worked on my illustration the past two years. That's primarily what's up in my show now because that's what I've been working on. That's what I'm pleased with. I feel I've come a long way in my illustration. I had to work at that."

Hickey has two logo designs, two large ink drawings, a lithograph, two photographs and four airbrush pieces in her exhibit. She said the two logo designs are some of her stronger pieces and she feels she does her best in graphics and design.

"Three of the pieces I did just this semester," Hickey said. She also said she touched up some of her pieces before this show.

Hickey said she did not use matboard for her pieces because she did not want the extra weight, so instead she used two-tone paper which is light gray on one side and dark gray on the other.

"It's not like cutting out a mat. It's a lot easier to work with and you don't have the weight," she said.

Hickey said she plans to redo some of the pieces in her show before putting them in her portfolio in order to make her work more design-oriented when she begins looking for a graphic arts job.

"The airbrush 'bug' pieces are just like an illustration right now because there's no lettering on them. I'm going to cut those down and add lettering and make them into pamplets of some kind," she said.

Two watercolor paintings, two airbrush pieces, a photograph, a pen and ink drawing, a prisma-color piece and a piece done in airbrush and watercolor make up the work in Ward's exhibit. Though she has no specialty, she said she just began using the airbrush and enjoys it.

Ward said she started thinking about her show two months ago, yet began putting the work together over spring break. All of the pieces in her show will be in her portfolio except for the photograph.

"My show wasn't expensive because I bought everything from somebody last semester that had done a show. Mine probably cost $30," she said.

Ward said there is no actual limit to the number of pieces allowed.

"It just depends. You have a space and you have to work within that space," she said.

John Stenson has 10 pieces in his show and the majority of those pieces are graphic pieces which involve airbrushing. His exhibit consists of a diazo (blueprint) poster, two logo designs and a combination of different mediums combined with airbrush.

His favorite piece, titled "Primitive Arts," is a combination of Zip-a-tone colored adhesive, pen and ink and airbrush.

"That was my first real airbrush piece. I like the way the airbrush and the color Zip-a-tone work together," he said.

Although some of his pieces had to be touched up, Stenson said he had to redo two of them.

Ordonez has two photographs, two logo design pieces, a two page poster design, one airbrush piece, a photocopy and pastel print, one collage piece with cut and torn paper and a book cover design. One of the logo designs was a self-promotion piece and the other was designed for an architectural firm. The two page poster was designed for the Puerto Rican student organization.

Graves

Continued from Page 10

too hard sometimes."

Following her graduation at K-State, her future remains cloudy, she said. But she maintains there are still a few things she'd like to try.

Graves, a sophomore in business administration, admitted that if she were to qualify and secure a sponsor, she'd enjoy competing in European track meets.

Realistically, continuing a career in track after college is limited, Graves admitted, saying money is primarily made in the long distance races. But, she is not overlooking the possibility of competing in the 1988 Summer Olympics.

After contemplating quitting track during her freshman year, Graves said she harbors no regrets about continuing her collegiate athletic career.

"I'm glad I stuck with it because I've gotten a lot better and improved," she said.

Graves' consistency and perseverance have led to the shattering of pre-existing records.

"I just try to place well and jump high and if I happen to break the record, then I do," she said.

Tennis

Continued from Page 10

Bieteau was very pleased with the effort of No. 5 singles player Erica Anderson, who he named K-State's player-of-the-week for her convincing victory over Karen Day, 6-0, 6-2.

"Erica played the best singles of the year during her match with Day. Even when she had trouble during her doubles match, she was able to regroup and get the job done," Bieteau said.

In No. 6 singles action, Sabrina Skulborstad beat Abbie Jones, 7-6, 7-2, 6-2.

The No. 1 doubles team of Miller-Madelen beat Malm-Guifoil, 7-6, 7-1, 6-4, in a match Bieteau said showed signs of the team's increased determination.

"Even though Judy and Carlye had some troubles, they did what they had to in order to win," he said.

In other doubles action, the No. 2 team of Schaefer-Anderson beat Draper-Dana, 6-2, 7-6, 7-5, while Peugh-Skulborstad, No. 3 doubles, defeated Jones and Jennifer Malm, 6-0, 6-2.

The 'Cats' next match will be Saturday as they host the K-State Invitational.

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Kansas State University
Student Chapter of
THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY
Presents: Desert Ecology
By: Dr. Jim Reichman, asst. professor of Biology, KSU.
Election of new officers.
Thursday, March 28
7:00 p.m., Room 221, Ackert Hall

Easter Greetings

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Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128.

PEACE CORPS Jobs—Summer programs close by April. Fall programs are open now and filling. If you thought you might like to become a volunteer, consider getting your application in now. You cannot turn down an invitation until you get one. Peace Corps wants all Agriculturally related skilled people, engineers, biologists, vets, elementary teachers, skilled tradespersons, computer scientists, and your skill. Summer applicants are running out of time while Fall applicants should be applying now. (117-123)

SEWING FAIR, March 28th, 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Pottorf Hall, Cico Park. $2 adult, $1 students.

WELCOME PROSPECTIVE KSU Students—at an Open House Dance Friday, 9:00-12:00 p.m. in Union Catskeller. Free admission and refreshments. (119-123)

YOUNG SUCCESSFUL businessman would like to give one lucky attractive female an opportunity to join him April 18th in K.C. to see Prince. Send picture, phone number and a short note on why you'd like to be considered to: One Special Night, P.O. Box 231, Manhattan, KS, 66502. (121-123)

PINGA PARTY! Come as you are to the next pingo party on Saturday, March 30 at 9:00 p.m. Bring your friends, it's going to be fun! (121-123)

HOME PROGRAM Classes—Does your home need repairs? Would you like to make those repairs yourself? Register now for HOME (Home Owner's Maintenance and Energy) Mid-spring classes. Choose between Basic Roof Repair, Foundation Maintenance, HOME Solar Design Service or Underground Homes Tour. Call 532-5866 for more information or check your UFM Catalog. (121)

ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—Janet Clevenger. 539-8115 for a no obligation complimentary facial. (89-148)

OPEN HOUSE Saturday, March 30th: Houses, duplexes and apartments on Denison and Platt streets. Call 537-1202 for more information.

SCHOLARSHIPS, GRANTS, student financial aid available. Find out if you qualify. Free details from: Academic Matching Service, Box 1614, Dept.—C1, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (120-128)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1—(U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-9701 for information. (121)

REGISTER NOW for April and May UFM classes! Beginning Photography, Chinese Cooking, Hairbraiding, Makeovers, Drawing, Stargazing, Fencing, Jazzercise, Golf, and more. Call 532-5868 until 8:00 p.m. to enroll. (121)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

RENTING FOR summer, fall, and spring: Four bedroom house with three bathrooms near campus, $450; four bedroom apartment on main floor, $350; two bedroom apartment in duplex house, $280. Call 537-0428. (102tf)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

LEASING FOR next school year—150 units near university, all price ranges. Call 776-3804. (93tf)

WINSTON PLACE Apartments—Large luxury apartments; one and two bedrooms, pool, fireplace, deck, laundry facilities. Good location. Pets and children welcome. 539-9339. (102tf)

SEVERAL HOUSES—Three, four, five bedrooms for next semester. East and west of university, $375-$560. Call 537-1269. (102tf)

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX—Two baths, garage, one block from campus, parking for four cars, low utilities, 1863 Anderson. Available now, $380. Call 539-4576. (109tf)

A-FRAME STUDIO—One room apartment built with you in mind. Call 539-4605. (112-123)

AVAILABLE NOW—Spacious two-bedroom apartments with large living room and over-sized bedrooms. Call 539-4605. (112-123)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE—Exceptionally large three, two-bedroom apartments. Swimming pool, laundry facilities/hookups. Central heat, air conditioning. KSU bike path. Spacious recreational areas. Parking. 537-2096. (113-144)

WALK TO campus, 915½ Claflin—Two bedroom furnished apartment, suitable for two or three. Heat, water, trash paid, $360 per month. No pets. Call 539-6133 or 539-3085. (113tf)

WALK TO campus, 915 Claflin—Three bedroom furnished apartment, suitable for three. Heat, water, trash paid. $180 each per month. No pets. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (113tf)

BRAND NEW two bedroom apartment complex near campus. Also nice one, two, three and four bedroom apartments. Available now, summer and fall. Reasonable prices. 537-2919, 776-0333.

NOW LEASING—Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville, three or four single students. One year lease, summer one-half rent. No pets. Call Tom, 776-4266. (114-123)

NEXT TO KSU—Two bedroom unfurnished, central air, one and one-half bath, dishwasher. Available June or August. 537-8800. (114-123)

PADDLEFORD APARTMENTS—One block from campus. Exceptionlly nice, unfurnished, spacious two-, one-bedroom units. Ample parking. June rentals. No pets. 539-7984. (115-124)

TWO BEDROOM central air, laundry facility. Available June or August. Call 537-8800. (114-123)

LARGE TWO bedroom furnished apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen and shower on second floor near campus. Laundry facilities, $250. One bedroom, $150. Call 537-0428. (120tf)

NEAR CAMPUS—Furnished one and two bedroom apartments, leasing now. Excellent furnished three bedroom apartment, sublease now and summer, $250. Call 537-0152. (116-123)

ZERO BLOCKS to campus! Manhattan Avenue Apartments. June 1st, 12 month lease. Large furnished one bedroom with balcony, storage locker, dishwasher, and more, $280-290/month. Prefer married couples, graduate students or mature upper classmen. Possible vacancy in another complex, 537-9686. (116-125)

FURNISHED TWO and three bedroom apartments southeast of campus, all with laundry facilities. Available June or August. Call 539-7277. (117-144)

NOW OR June 1st—One bedrooms two blocks from campus, $205-230. No pets, lease required. 539-8423. (117-121)

THREE BEDROOM furnished, laundry, close to campus, quiet neighborhood, plenty of parking, $482. Call 776-4136. (117-121)

NICE TWO bedroom furnished apartment in a duplex house near campus, $280. Call 537-0428.

SUMMER OR Fall—Next to campus, across street from Ford Hall: Two bedroom apartment, furnished. 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (119-123)

SUMMER/FALL renters for nice, private, furnished, three-bedroom mobile home. Washer/dryer, central air. See to appreciate. $120 month plus utilities. Redbud Estates. 776-2015, Todd. (119-123)

FOR JUNE—One bedroom furnished, one block west of campus, 1024 Sunset, $220. Call 539-5051 or 537-4408 after 4:00 p.m. (120-123)

ROOMY, INVITING two bedroom apartment one block from campus, 12th and Bertrand—near new furnishings: Living room, dining room with patio balcony, fully equipped kitchen and clothes washer. Limit four persons, $112.50 each or $450. Phone 537-7087. (118-122)

AVAILABLE NOW—Two bedroom, close to campus. Partially furnished with fireplace, deck, and dining room. 537-3997. (121-124)

LARGE, TWO bedroom, main floor in triplex apartment. Refrigerator/stove/air conditioner. Utilities paid by owner. Just completely redecorated. Only $350 per month, $175 deposit. No pets. Available now. Call 537-1808. (117-121)

PARK PLACE Apartments—Two-bedroom, furnished, $340. Lease, no pets. Gas heat, air conditioning. 539-2546. (119tf)

TWO, THREE-bedroom apartments near campus. Heat, water, trash paid—$345 and $360 per month. Year lease required. Available summer. 539-8052 evenings. (119tf)

EXTRA NICE and quiet furnished basement apartment, three blocks from campus, for responsible individual. No smoking. Some utilities paid, $250. Available June 1. Call 539-0111. (119-123)

LEASE JUNE and July—One bedroom fully furnished apartment. Central air, laundry facilities, disposal, water paid, one block from campus, cats permitted, $140/month. 537-3145. (120-124)

TWO BEDROOM, nice upstairs apartment, air conditioned, furnished. Available summer and fall. 1127 Bertrand. Call 539-2441 or 776-8047 after 6:00 p.m. (120-121)

NEW, LUXURY, two-bedroom Gaslight Village Townhouse, for two to four students. Call 537-0152. (119-128)

PETS ALLOWED, spacious, nice, two bedroom. Across from campus, furnished. 539-8889.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Five bedroom house at 824 Laramie. Year lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (119-123)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Four bedroom house one block east of campus. Garage, two baths, laundry hook-ups. Year lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (119-123)

WALK TO Campus and Aggieville—Available April 1, one bedroom unfurnished apartment in fourplex. Water and trash paid. $250 plus electricity and gas. Call 539-8176 after 5:30 p.m. or 532-5610 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. weekdays. (119-123)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, two-bedroom apartment: Furnished, low utilities, close to campus and Aggieville, $300/month. 539-7703. (119-123)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, one block to campus. Furnished, available June 1st. Call 537-4947 after 5:00 p.m. (119-123)

(continued on page 13)

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For further information attend our meeting at:
The Kansas State Union; Rm. #209.
Wed., March 27: 11:30, 1:00, 2:30, 3:30, 5:00
Thurs., March 28: 10:30, 12:00, 1:30, 2:30

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(continued from page 12)

ONE BEDROOM furnished two level apartment, air conditioned. Available summer and fall. 1107 Pomeroy. $235 plus utilities. Call 539-2441 or 776-8047 after 6:00 p.m. (120-121)

NICE TWO bedroom basement—Large windows, 1021 Kearney. Available summer and fall, $200 plus utilities. Call 539-2441 or 776-8047 after 6:00 p.m. (120-121)

TWO BEDROOM large furnished house—washer/dryer hook-up. Available summer and fall, $340 plus utilities, 1127 Bertrand. Call 539-2441 or 776-8047 after 6:00 p.m. (120-121)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom furnished, one-half block from campus, air-conditioned, $190. 1826 Anderson, #9. Call 776-4920 or 539-5001. (120-123)

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Now Renting for '85-'86
Studio—$215
2-bedroom—$420
2-bedroom duplex—$520
All furnished, carpeted and air conditioned.
Water and trash paid
CALL 539-4447

FOR AUGUST—Two large bedrooms in condo townhouses, one-half block west of campus. Furnished, up to four people, $520. See Alan in #5, 1829 College Hts. or call 776-4528 after 7:00 p.m. or weekends. (121-123)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NEAR KSU—Three bedroom furnished basement apartment: central air, washer and dryer, utilities paid. $480. Call 539-0368. (115-124)

RENTAL HOUSE at 2018 Anderson: Two bedroom, furnished, washer-dryer, fireplace, carport, living room, family room, fenced back yard. June vacancy, $460. Call 537-4567 for appointment after 7:00 p.m. (117tf)

SEVERAL HOUSES—Three, four, five bedrooms for next semester. East and west of university $375-$560. Call 537-1269. (119tf)

NICE FOUR large bedroom furnished house for June or August. Quiet location, reasonable. 532-3214. (120-123)

FIVE BEDROOM house, 918 Moro, available August 1st. Year lease, $450 plus utilities. 539-8052 evenings. (121tf)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1978 MONTE CARLO, $1,795. Also 1964 Ford pickup, $795. Call 1-293-4410. (111-123)

1974 VW Bug, $900. Runs well. Call 537-3656 after 5:00 p.m. (119-123)

1978 FIAT—4-speed convertible. Good condition, 532-3887. Keep trying. (120-123)

1969 OLDS Cutlass, 4-door, new brakes and shocks. Must sell, $550. Call 539-4518. (121-124)

DUNE BUGGY: Sand Sprite tube frame, mid-mounted 150 HP 2.0l Ford, coil-over Bilsteins, complete hydraulic system. Clean and very fast, $2,250. Call 776-1036. (121-123)

1976 CAPRI, sunroof, one owner, very well maintained, 537-9314. (121-125)

4 × 4 SCOUT, loaded, in excellent condition. $3,800 or best offer. 537-3997. (121-123)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prodkish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

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RESTORED THREE to five bedroom 1890's home—Carved woodwork, stained glass, fireplace, sauna, fruit trees, large lot, low taxes, energy efficient. $67,500. Jan, 539-2449. (117-121)

Strings and Drumsticks
Buy one set
get second set at
50% Off
DOD Guitar Effects Units
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Prices from $41.97
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SUNN AMPLIFIERS and Kramer guitars with Floyd Rose tremolos, strings and accessories. The Guitar Shop, 2513 Stagg Hill Road, 776-6167. Monday-Saturday, 12:00 noon-6:00 p.m. (118-127)

AUCTION
10:00 a.m.
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Antique oak furniture; walnut furniture; appliances; dishes & collectibles including 12 good quilts, child's glass dishes, wind up tin toys, 2 cedar chests, etc.
Helen C. Carlson, Owner
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COMPUTERS: I'M the KSU representative for most hardware and software brands. Call Computers on Campus: KSU: 776-0220; KU: 842-0816; WSU: 685-1988. (120-123)

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RUSS 6-channel mixer with/100 watt amp, $200. Lowrey organ, $125. Call 539-7850. (121-123)

I'M FAST enough for a new bike! Women's 10 speed, $100. Like new—six months old, barely used. 539-9375 evenings. (121-123)

QUARTER HORSE—Four year old gelding for sale—green broke with great potential, 776-5567. (121-125)

COMMODORE 64 computer with cables, cassette interface, joystick, 3 manuals, $225. Call 539-7908, leave message. (121-123)

BOAT—CATALINA 22—Outboard, trailer, three sails. Good condition, well equipped. 532-5650 Cynthia, 913-632-5225 evenings. (121-123)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

12 × 60—TWO bedroom mobile home. One and one-half baths. Refrigerator, gas stove. Large lot. Nice location. Call 537-7142 after 5:00 p.m. (107-151)

12 × 60, TWO bedrooms, excellent condition, washer/dryer, partly furnished. Large shed, quiet area. Call 539-0914. (117-121)

14 × 75 1979 Windsor Deluxe—Three bedroom, two full baths, with a kitchen that has all the extras including dishwasher, disposal, and built-in stereo system. Microwave is negotiable. Partially furnished and located in Colonial Gardens. Call 537-2017 or 776-4455. (118-122)

FOR SALE: 1968 Skyline 10' × 50' trailer. Two bedrooms, air conditioner, range, refrigerator. $60 lot rent, one mile from campus, $3,200. Call 539-0509. (121-125)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

FOR SALE: 1976 KZ 750 Kawasaki, low mileage 7,100 miles, good condition, many accessories. Call 539-1587. (117-121)

XR500, 1980—Low miles, street legal. Must sell, leaving town, $900. Call 776-1036. (119-123)

1979 HONDA Hawk, CB 400 with/windjammer. Low miles, excellent condition, extras. 537-3715, keep trying. (120-123)

1981 HONDA XL 500 with/helmet. Low miles, 6,000, good condition. Must sell, $850 or best offer. Call 539-7491, ask for Darrin. All messages returned. (121-125)

HEAD FOR the mountains on this 1980 Suzuki 550L equipped for touring. Excellent condition. 539-2392. (121-125)

FOR SALE: 1981 YAMAHA 650 Special. New tires, custom seat, looks great, $975. 539-5310 or 539-5366 for messages. (121-123)

FOUND 10

FOUND: ONE bicycle on Saturday. Call 776-1917 after 5:30 p.m. (120-124)

GARAGE SALES 12

MOVING? UNLOAD your extra at Heartland Consignment Auction. 537-3263. (99-123)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES HIRING: $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Director, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastateair. (76-132)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, $16-$30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastatecruise. (76-132)

IMAGE CONSULTANTS needed—We train you for self-employment opportunities as a color-analyst, make-up artist, wardrobe coordinator. Resume to Deanna Pierson, Route 3, Clay Center, KS, 67432. Phone 913-485-2790. (109-128)

ADVERTISING SALES—Display—energetic and experienced sales person needed for new position. Salary, commission and fringe benefits. Applicant must be neat and have a flair for ad composition and ad copy. Must be dependable and have a reliable car. Send detailed resume, stating qualifications to Sam Hinish, Montgomery Publications, Box 129, Junction City, KS, 66441. (114-123)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000 plus openings. Complete information $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT, 59901. (114-136)

ALASKAN SUMMER jobs: For information send S.A.S.E. to Alaskan Jobs, Box 40235, Tucson, Arizona, 85717. (114-133)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS wanted. Three openings for summer employment. Must be familiar with one of the following: Pascal, C, or Assembly. On-the-job training in microcomputer operations available. Fall employment possible. Applicants must be enrolled students. Contact: Steve Welch (120 UM) 532-5790, Kathy Powell (22 UM) 532-7019, or pick up an application in the Extension Office (123 UM) or the Computer Science Office (F121). (114-123)

LAKE PERRY Marina now hiring waitresses and cooks for summer employment. Interested persons should contact Kim at 537-4235 after 5:00 p.m. (117-121)

HELP WANTED: Job opening for summer doing general farm work on a dairy and hog farm. Begins end of May until middle of August. Free room and board and salary negotiable. Call 532-5604 after 7:00 p.m., ask for Jill for more information. (117-123)

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted for New York City area. Nineteen years plus, must drive, non-smoker. Start in May/June for six months-one year. Opportunity to travel with family to England. Experience and references necessary. Write: Marsha Veit, 11 Garden Ridge, Chappaqua, N.Y., 10514. (119-123)

START YOUR career now—Earn money and work on Fortune 500 Companies' marketing programs on campus. Part-time (flexible) hours each week. We give references. Call 1-800-243-6679. (119-123)

SUMMER WORK—For Business majors in Marketing/Management program. Offer travel, money and experience. For interviews call 776-2564. (120-127)

Need Money??
Make over $4 an hour delivering pizza for Domino's Pizza. Must be 18 years or older, have your own car with insurance and be able to work nights.
Apply at Domino's Pizza
517 N. 12th
after 4:30 p.m.

PART-TIME help wanted for new Aggieville business. Call 539-3993 between 3:00 and 7:00 p.m. (120-121)

K-STATE ALUMNI needs replacement to help working couple care for 14 month old girl. Mature, loving, creative co-ed who is graduating or wants to take a year off to experience the excitement of living in Virginia suburb of the nation's capital plus the challenge of helping teach and care for energetic child. Previous experience helpful, but will substitute honest desire to learn and grow with family. $85 per week plus room and board. Two days off, nine month commitment, starts late May/early June, but we are negotiable. Call 1-703-281-0824. (120-124)

BUSHWACKERS NOW accepting applications for bar backs and waitresses. Must be 21. Apply 5:00-9:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday. (120-122)

SUMMER JOB: Custom harvest crew. Run starts in Texas, ends in South Dakota. Good pay for hard work. Call Mark at 539-5895 or 776-3094. (121-125)

MATHEMATICS INSTRUCTOR—Nine month position teaching lower division college math courses—general education thru Calculus III. Master's degree or 24 hours graduate credit required. Secondary or college teaching experience preferred. Send resume, three references, to: Don Guild, Seward County Community College, Box 1137, Liberal, Kansas, 67901. Phone 316-624-1951, ext. 113. EOE. (121-125)

COORDINATOR—FRENCH Student Summer Program—Part-time position (.4) for four months (April 15-August 15, 1985) to assist with detail coordination of summer program for 44 French students. Attention to detail, good organizational skills, and fluency in French required. Prefer person with bachelor's degree. Contact KSU Conference Office for complete description, 532-5575. (121-123)

HELP WANTED, House parents or Housemother: The men of Beta Sigma Psi are seeking interested persons for the 1985-86 school year. If interested, contact Roger May or Ed Johnson at 539-7561. (121-125)

HELP WANTED!
Now accepting applications for full and part time spring & summer help. Experience preferred. Please call 776-4117 for interview appt.
DAIRY QUEEN
1015 N. 3rd
Ask for Mr. Frye

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $15,000-$50,000/year possible. All occupations. How to find, call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701. (121)

CHILDCARE/BOSTON Area—Families seek live-in childcare workers. Many openings, one year commitment, excellent salaries. Allene Fisch, Childcare Placement Service, 149 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, Ma. 02146, 617-566-8294. (121)

LOST 14

LOST: WOMEN'S Seiko watch with initials VMJ on back. Sentimental value. Call Maxine at 537-3313. (120-124)

YOUR INTENT was to steal the tape recorder/bike gloves. May God forgive you. 539-7378. (121)

NOTICES 15

Moore Management
NOW RENTING APARTMENTS
(All Close to Campus!)
RAINTREE APTS.
1010 Thurston
2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher
$450
VENTURE I
1 & 2-bedroom duplex
Furnished
VILLA II
526 N. 14th
1-bedroom, furnished
$270
PHEASANT RIDGE
923 Fremont
2-bedroom, dishwasher, furnished
$325-$350
For information call:
539-1642 or
537-4567 after 7

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

PRAIRIE GLEN
Where Living Is Best . . .
776-4786
During morning office hours.

$10-$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, P.O. Box 830, Woodstock, IL. 60098. (121-132)

PERSONAL 16

CHRIS WILSON—Remember your advice—Relax your throat and let it rock, blare it out like the morning cock. Good luck during tryouts! You'll do great! Your dear friend, Cay. (121)

ALPHA CHI's—We've had 100 years of excellence . . . here's to our next 100! Get psyched for Saturday! Centennial Ball will be great! (121)

WANTED: A few well endowed giraffes for a good time—Beard is not mandatory! Contact Fran. (121)

SECRET ADMIRER, I loved the gift you sent but would rather thank you in person. Give me a call. Jo. (121)

KKG HOUSEBOYS—We just wanted to thank you for service with a smile and for leaving your cameras at home on Saturday mornings. Love—The Kappas. (121)

MOORE HALL HGB—We appreciate your dedication to Moore Hall this year. It's been a great year! Mike and Beth. (121)

AXO's—TODAY is the day, show your pride in every way. Be it in the house, or out; remember what AX is all about. —STD. (121)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share comfortable, furnished two-bedroom. Call 539-7653, keep trying. (114-123)

AVAILABLE APRIL—Female to share two bedroom apartment. $138 month, deposit, one-half utilities. Kelly, 776-6529. (115-123)

ONE OR two non-smoking females (temporary or permanent) to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer Vet or Animal Science major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, $150/month. 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (116-125)

MALE ROOMMATE—Share country home, kitchenette apartment. May board horses (price included in rent). Call 1-456-2940 evenings. (118-122)

NEED PEOPLE for my house! Three bedrooms downstairs, air conditioning, private refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer, off-street parking, and close to campus. See after 6:00 p.m. 539-9104, 710 Bertrand. (119-122)

SUMMER/FALL roommates for nice mobile home. Private room, washer/dryer, central air. Come see to appreciate. $120 month plus utilities. Redbud Estates, 776-2015, Todd. (119-123)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartment one block from campus. $127.50 month, one-half utilities, washer, dryer, off-street parking. Available June 1. Call 776-0063 after 6:00 p.m. (119-123)

WANTED—EASY-going female to share three bedroom house, own room. Month by month lease. Call Tami or Rae Ann, 537-1834. (119-123)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer months, $75/month. Cheap but nice. Call 539-7901. (119-123)

HELP! FEMALE needed for one-half of a clean two bedroom apartment. Roommate reasonable and price is too—$145/month plus one-half utilities ($30-$45/month; cable included). Central air, pool, plenty of parking. Available May 15th, bills paid thru end of May. Call 539-9395. Keep trying!. (120-124)

FEMALE WANTED to share apartment with two others for summer. Reduced to $100. Dishwasher, washer, dryer, central air. Available April 1. Call 539-1088. (120-122)

DO YOU live in a shabby apartment? Are you tired of a lazy landlord? Are you ready for a change? I am looking for a mature, non-smoking female to share a beautiful spacious apartment. Walking distance to campus. Available April 1, 1985. Act quickly. Call Stephanie, 537-9816. Best time to reach me is early morning (5:00-7:00 a.m.), during lunch 12:00-2:00 p.m. or after 10:00 p.m. (120-121)

TWO GIRLS desire 3rd roommate. Spacious apartment one and one-half blocks from campus. Private room. Prefer upperclassman or graduate student. $155 plus utilities. Summer subleases also available. 537-9357. (121-123)

FEMALE TO share furnished two-bedroom apartment for summer. $110/month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-9361. (121-125)

FEMALE SHARE furnished apartment one-half block (1212 Thurston), $125 month—phone, electricity. 537-3641, prefer year. (121-132)

SMOKING FEMALE—Lovely private furnished room, washer, dryer, air-conditioned, $90 month all bills paid. No pets, lease, or deposit. 539-1877. (121-123)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (114-151)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY—High quality—low prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. Will travel. (115-151)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (76tf)

QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover letters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf)

TYPING, WORD processing. Fast, quality service. Lisa, 537-0080. (109-123)

TOYOTA, HONDA, VW, Mazda auto repairs. Reasonable prices. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east of Manhattan. (112-151)

TYPING, WORD Processing—IBM Selectric or computer. Professional letter—quality by daisy wheel printer. 776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (116-151)

TYPING—FOR professional-looking papers, long or short, call Katherine, 539-8837. Please leave a message. (117-132)

TAX REFUND?
Use it wisely on a lifetime skill. Saturday driving classes now available.
Little Apple Driving School
539-4881 or
539-2715 (anytime)

INEXPENSIVE DOESN'T always mean lower quality. Hurriyet Aydogan has satisfied many couples with superb quality in wedding photography at low prices. See part of his award-winning portfolio on display in the Union Art Gallery this week only, then call 537-3300. (Please note that all bookings are full for the month of May.) (119-123)

SUBLEASE 20

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice one bedroom apartment, one-half block to campus. $155 monthly plus electricity. 539-8374. (114-123)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice two bedroom apartment, close to campus, low utilities, $250/month. Call 537-0714. (120-124)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Very nice furnished one bedroom apartment. Central air, patio and dishwasher. Next to campus. Price negotiable. Call 776-4189. (116-121)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Apartment across from Ahearn. Furnished and air conditioned. $150 a month. Call 776-7191 after 6:00 p.m. (117-121)

ONE BEDROOM apartment—Good location, cats allowed. Rent $200/month. Call 537-1380. (118-121)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice apartment for two or three persons. Central air, furnished, balcony, close to campus and Aggie. Parking in complex. Rent very negotiable. Call 539-6973. (119-122)

ONE BEDROOM efficiency for summer. Contact Laurie at 537-7611. (119-123)

SUBLEASE—TWO apartments, three blocks south of campus. Low utilities, air conditioning, starting at $145/month. Call 537-4938 or 537-9146. (119-123)

SUBLEASE JUNE and July—Furnished, one-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus, $140 month. Carl, 539-9506 after 3:30 p.m. (119-123)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three bedroom house, one and one-half blocks from campus. $450/month. Call 539-5887. (119-123)

PETS ALLOWED, spacious, nice, two bedroom. Across from campus, furnished. 539-8889. (120-123)

HELP! FEMALE needed for one-half of a clean two bedroom apartment. Roommate reasonable and price is too—$145/month plus one-half utilities ($30-$45/month; cable included). Central air, pool, plenty of parking. Available May 15th, bills paid thru end of May. Call 539-9395. Keep trying!. (120-124)

SUMMER SUBLETS
Low as $140.00 a month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For June, July Summer School
Furnished, Air-conditioned
We have limited availability in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms for summer
See below
1. 1858-54 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall.) June and July rate $140.00 month.
2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July. Low as $150.00 month.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July, low as $150.00 month.
4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson.) These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June & July, low as $190.00 month.

Call CELESTE
539-5001

FOR SUMMER—Two bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, washer, dryer, central air. Close to campus and Aggie. Reduced to $300. Call 539-1088. (120-122)

NICE, CLEAN two bedroom with balcony. Two blocks from campus, $275/month. Call 776-2010 evenings. (120-123)

SUMMER—VERY nice, furnished, two bedroom apartment: Air-conditioned, balcony, close to campus, $190/month. Call 537-2924. (120-124)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—May 16-August 1: $140 month, Wildcat Inn #2, Ahearn. Call 776-0225. (121-123)

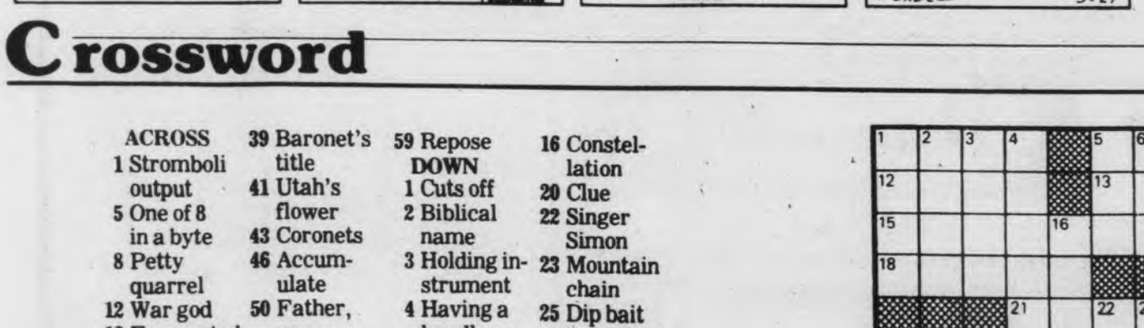
SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedrooms, furnished, across the street from campus. Dishwasher, central air, good condition. Call now! 537-2677. (121-130)

TWO BEDROOM apartment located two blocks east of campus. Rent is $140/month for each person. Call now to see—776-6244. (121-125)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Spacious apartment with air-conditioning and extra nice swimming pool. Individual bedrooms available for two non-smoking males, $110/month plus share of utilities. Call 537-2926. (121-123)

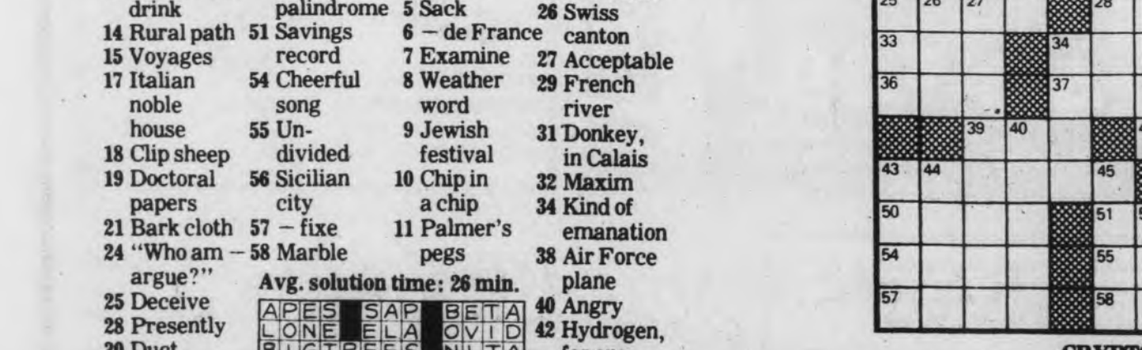
Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



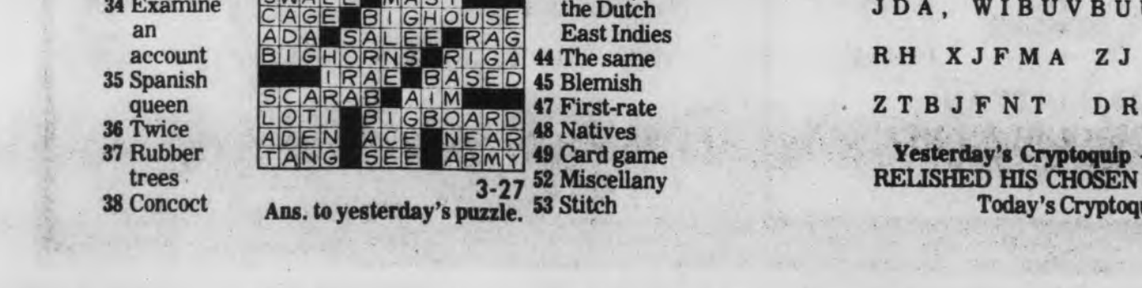
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

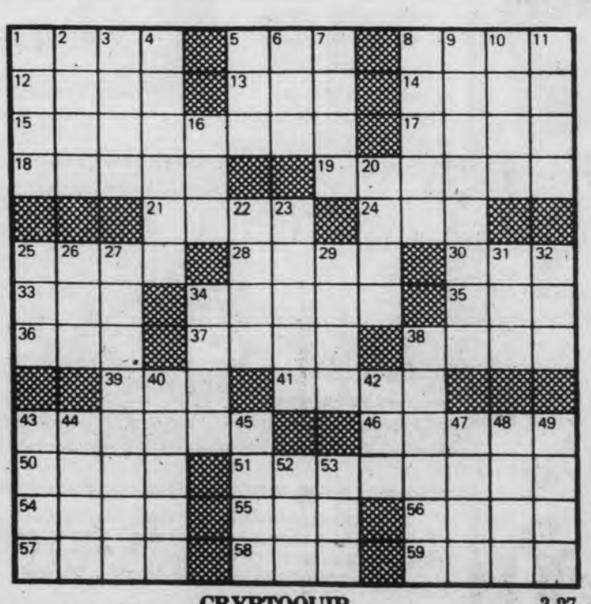
ACROSS
1 Stromboli output
5 One of 8 in a byte
8 Petty quarrel
12 War god
13 Fermented drink
14 Rural path
15 Voyages
17 Italian noble house
18 Clip sheep
19 Doctoral papers
21 Bark cloth
24 "Who am — argue?"
25 Deceive
28 Presently
30 Duct
33 Bank acct.
34 Examine an account
35 Spanish queen
36 Twice
37 Rubber trees
38 Concoct
39 Baronet's title
41 Utah's flower
43 Coronets
46 Accumulate
50 Father, as a palindrome
51 Savings record
54 Cheerful song
55 Undivided
56 Sicilian city
57 — fixe
58 Marble
59 Repose

DOWN
1 Cuts off
2 Biblical name
3 Holding instrument
4 Having a handle
5 Sack
6 — de France
7 Examine
8 Weather word
9 Jewish festival
10 Chip in a chip
11 Palmer's pegs
16 Constellation
20 Clue
22 Singer Simon
23 Mountain chain
25 Dip bait into water
26 Swiss canton
27 Acceptable
29 French river
31 Donkey, in Calais
32 Maxim
34 Kind of emanation
38 Air Force plane
40 Angry
42 Hydrogen, for one
43 Weight of the Dutch East Indies
44 The same
45 Blemish
47 First-rate
48 Natives
49 Card game
52 Miscellany
53 Stitch

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

A	P	E	S	■	S	A	P	■	B	E	T	A
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S	W	A	L	E	■	M	A	S	T	■	■	■
C	A	G	E	■	B	I	G	H	O	U	S	E
A	D	A	■	S	A	L	E	E	■	R	A	G
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S	C	A	R	A	B	■	A	I	M	■	■	■
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T	A	N	G	■	S	E	E	■	A	R	M	Y

3-27
Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-27

JDA, WIBUVBUU ZJXJNNIMRHZ RH XJFMA ZJ WJIHZ IDJMN ZTBJFNT DRVU.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THAT HOT DOG SELLER RELISHED HIS CHOSEN CALLING.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals G

Missile

Continued from Page 1

mittee Chairman Les Aspin of Wisconsin, said Tuesday's vote was the high-water mark for the MX.

They predicted that Congress would make deep cuts or completely eliminate Reagan's request for another 48 MXs, costing $3.2 billion, that is included in the president's 1986 fiscal year budget to be debated this summer.

As the vote approached, O'Neill conceded that he was short of enough votes to win.

He said a half-dozen Democrats previously counted as opposed to the MX had switched after meeting Monday with Reagan and Max Kampelman, the president's chief negotiator in the U.S.-Soviet arms control talks.

Kampelman, a Democrat, flew home from Geneva on Monday and was ferried back and forth from the White House to Capitol Hill for a series of discussions with House members who were on the fence in the MX battle.

And late Monday, U.S. Army buses carried about 100 Democrats to and from the White House for a final, personal appeal from Reagan.

Supporters of the MX say it is needed to impress the Soviet Union that the United States will match, if necessary, the Kremlin's dramatic build-up of powerful, land-based missiles with its own arsenal of intercontinental weapons.

MX opponents say the missile is fundamentally flawed because U.S. defense planners have been unable to come up with a way to make it invulnerable to a first-strike Soviet missile attack.

Nichols

Continued from Page 1

Cross said the shelves which were originally ordered by the contractors — and approved by the architects — did not meet performance specifications previously set by the University. The shelving originally ordered by the contractors offered only one adjustable side to each shelf, he said.

Cross said a decision last week by the State Architects Office found Abend Singleton Associates Inc. responsible for providing the appropriate shelving for the basement of Nichols. Since new shelves will have to be ordered and installed in Nichols' basement, he said, the transfer of the 200,000 volumes to be located in the basement will be delayed. Cross said the delay will not cause any problems for the speech or computer science departments in Nichols.

The computer science facility in Nichols will feature raised floors and a controlled environment for the protection of the computers, Cool said. Sections of the facility will offer 24-hour availability to students. He said the facility will also provide electrical safety features to protect the computers and their data memories.

"I would describe the Nichols' computer science department as a 'state-of-the-art' computer facility," Cool said.

Nichols will also feature a small "performance laboratory" theater for use by the speech department, Cool said. The 300-seat theater may be used as an experimental tool for speech and theater students, he said.

"People should look around the building and recognize the repairs that were made," Cool said, "and they should note the expertise with which they were done."

Cool said Nichols contains a small atrium area, similar to the larger Union courtyard. The Nichols courtyard is located where the basketball court was in Nichols Gymnasium and will feature a mural on the east wall donated by the Student Governing Association.

Jerry Katlin, director of alumni/student programs for the Alumni Association, said a $10,000 allocation was established in 1975 by Student Senate for the renovation of Nichols. The money was originally intended for the construction of an art gallery, Katlin said. Since subsequent plans for the renovation of Nichols did not include an art gallery, a committee was established in 1984 by SGA to allocate the money. The decision to commission the painting of a mural was made to honor the original intent of the students who allocated the $10,000, he said.

Katlin said a competition was conducted to select an artist to paint the mural. Applications were solicited from a seven-state region — Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa — and applicants were asked to send slides of their previous works. Katlin said about 15 artists entered the competition and three finalists were chosen by the committee. The finalists then constructed models of a mural for Nichols and the winning artist was then selected.

Eric J. Bransby, a retired professor of art and art history at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, was chosen by the committee to paint the mural. Katlin said Bransby, who now resides in Colorado Springs, Colo., is currently working on the mural, which will be approximately 10 by 30 feet in size.

Katlin said Bransby's theme for the mural combines Nichols' athletic atmosphere of the past with the educational atmosphere of the future. The mural is to be completed July 31, Katlin said.

An official opening ceremony for Nichols is being planned for next fall. Norma Ross, public information officer for the Office of University Relations, said an outdoor ceremony is planned for 11 a.m. on Oct. 5. Ross said the date was chosen long after the completion date to allow the departments to "settle in and the sawdust to be cleared away."

Ross said tentative plans for the ceremonies include participation by the heads of the speech and computer science departments and a representative of Farrell Library. Tours of the building will be available, she said, and participation by student associations, such as Spurs and Chimes, will be requested.

Ross added that President Duane Acker will be asked to be present for the ceremony. However, she said all plans for the event are tentative and are subject to change.

On the night of Dec. 13, 1968, Nichols Gymnasium was gutted by an arsonist's fire. For nearly 17 years, the building has been the subject of speculation, student demonstrations and administrative decisions.

Mische

Continued from Page 1

ing back to some age of irresponsibility," she said. "Standing tall in the world at this time does not mean flexing adolescent muscles. It does not mean macho power in the world. Standing tall now means growing up; it means growing up in a new age of history.

"We're in a point in our evolution in which we will now be co-participants with God — co-participants with the earth itself. We literally will determine the next stage in our evolution."

The dominance of old ideas in a new age could ultimately lead to disaster, Mische said. The people stockpiling nuclear weapons in fear of an Armageddon are the people who are bringing the world closer to the end of the world. Such a war, Mische said, "will not be God's doing. It will be our human doing."

Mische ended her lecture by stating that people should look back and see who they are. It's a time of "possible promise as well as possible danger," she said.

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SHOW STARTS AT 8:00 P.M.
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MICHIGAN & SMILEY
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PETER BROGGS
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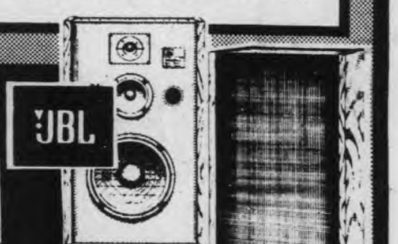
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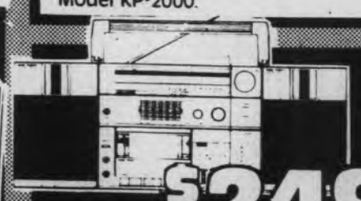
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Model KP-2000.

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Kansas State
Collegian

Thursday
March 28, 1985

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Jury indicts Goetz for 4 attempted murders

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bernhard Goetz was indicted by a grand jury on four counts of attempted murder Wednesday, a month after a first panel charged him only with illegal gun possession for shooting four youths on a subway train Dec. 22.

"It's probably the best thing," said Goetz, a 37-year-old self-employed electronics technician. "Hopefully this will end the controversy. ...The story would have come out one way or the other anyway."

The indictment in the internationally publicized case was announced by District Attorney Robert Morgenthau one day after Goetz refused to testify before the grand jury in a dispute over how much immunity he should be granted.

Goetz, who claimed he was defending himself against being robbed and terrorized, became a figure of tremendous controversy immediately after the shootings.

Many New Yorkers and people around the country hailed his actions as a blow against crime, while some questioned whether the shootings were justified. Talk shows, newspapers and public opinion polls documented worldwide awareness of the case.

Barry Slotnick, Goetz's attorney, said he would immediately move to dismiss the indictment "because it was brought improvidentially by the district attorney for partisan reasons."

"The chief judge has said a grand jury will indict a ham sandwich if the district attorney wants it to," Slotnick said. "Bernie Goetz today today turned out to be a ham sandwich."

"Mr. Goetz is saddened," Slotnick said. "He realizes he has become a political football."

Shirley Cabey, mother of Darrell Cabey, the youth most seriously wounded in the shooting, said, 'I feel great. I'm very glad that the grand jury decided to indict him. This time, I hope that justice will be done."

Randolph Scott-McLaughlin, Cabey's attorney, said "the new grand jury, listening to new evidence, has clearly sent an alternative message, and that is: If you choose to use deadly force against another, you will have to answer to that in a court of law."

The second grand jury also charged Goetz with four counts of fourth-degree assault, one count of first-degree reckless endangerment and one count of second-degree criminal possession of a weapon.

Attempted murder is a felony with a maximum penalty of up to 25 years in prison. The assault and weapons possession charges carry up to 15 years, and the reckless endangerment charge carries up to seven years in prison.

Goetz faced up to seven years in prison on the felony gun possession indictment handed up by the first grand jury.

When Morgenthau announced earlier this month that he would seek an indictment for a second time, Goetz predicted he would be cleared "no matter how many grand juries are called."

"I'm not worried," he said. "I know a jury of my peers will exonerate me again."

On Wednesday, Morgenthau denied there was any political motivation in resubmitting the case to a grand jury.

"As soon as the first grand jury action came down, we started to review the case," he said. Assistant District Gregory Waples reviewed the case and he said the case should be resubmitted if new evidence were found, Morgenthau said.

"Our job here was to do what we thought was right," he said.

The shootings occurred Dec. 22 on a subway on which Goetz, the four youths and about 20 other people were riding.

Goetz shot the youths — two of them in the back — with an illegal .38-caliber handgun.

Goetz said he fired after the youths surrounded him and one of them said, "Give me $5," with his hand thrust menacingly in his pocket. Goetz, who had been robbed before, said he was only defending

See GOETZ, Page 12

University catalog mistake leads to unapproved major

By KATHY BARTELLI
Managing Editor

Since 1974 K-State has been falsely awarding diplomas in correctional administration, said Marvin Kaiser, associate professor in sociology, anthropology and social work.

"When a group of us started looking for minutes from the (Kansas) Board of Regents to verify that it (correctional administration) was approved as a degree, we couldn't find it," Kaiser said. "It was approved as an option in sociology, but never, as far as I can tell, as a major."

Kaiser said he thinks the reason correctional administration was listed as a major in the general catalog was due to the confusion in terminology over the years.

"Programs were sometimes referred to as majors, sometimes as curricula and sometimes options were used loosely as almost an equivalent to a major," he said. "It appears that in the use of the unclear terminology, there may have been the judgment made in the status of correctional administration."

Kaiser said he began looking into the situation because the program was up for review by the regents and it was required to know the date the program was approved. He said it may be possible that the records of approval on the program were misplaced, but he doubts that was the case.

"I personally went through those records...and I didn't find it," he said. "Also, the Board of Regents publishes a list of officially sanctioned majors in regents institutions and correctional administration at K-State was not listed."

Students who have already graduated with a degree in correctional administration will not be affected by the change, Kaiser said.

"The University was operating in good faith," he said. "It's a contract of good faith, in effect."

His main concern, Kaiser said, was for students who were currently in the program. Official numbers show 42 students majoring in correctional administration, he said.

Lori Smith, senior in sociology and correctional administration, said a letter from Provost Owen Koeppe dated March 18, stated that correctional administration would become an option in sociology. Students interpreted this to mean that even if they had started in the program, they would not receive a degree in correctional administration, but one in sociology with correctional administration as an option.

"That's not how it was presented to students and that's not what we were coming to the University for," Smith said.

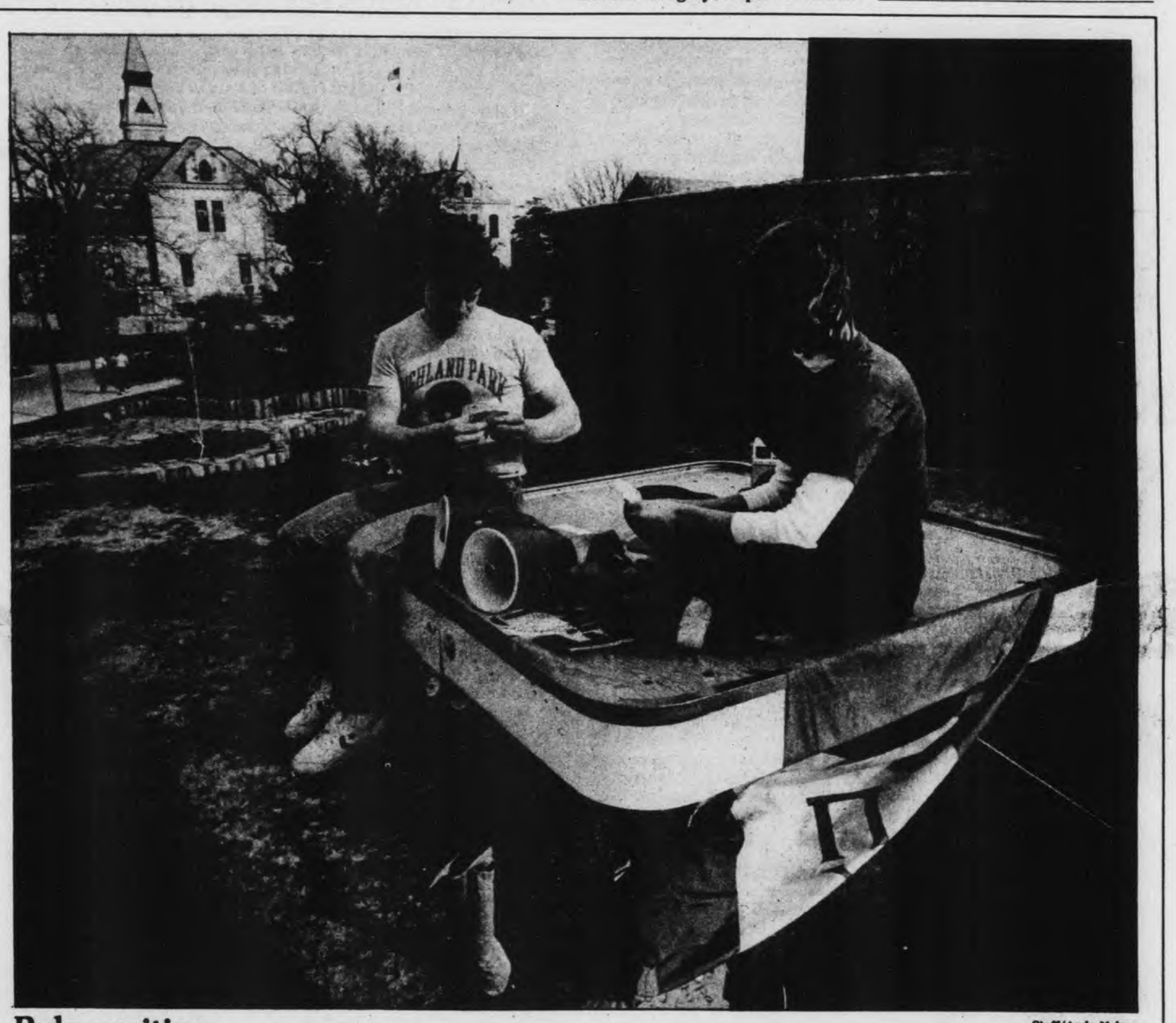
Koeppe said that was not the case, his letter just failed to address the situation of students currently in the program.

"Our system has always been that if a student comes here with certain expectations as to a degree, and we have to change a program...we always have a responsibility to those students to complete that degree," Koeppe said.

"Dean (William) Stamey and Provost Koeppe both reiterated that anyone presently in the program as a major would be able to continue in the program as a major," Kaiser said, adding that no new students would be allowed in the program as a major.

At a meeting of students and sociology faculty members Wednes-

See DEGREE, Page 12



Pole position

Staff/Andy Nelson

Joe Wary, senior in agriculture education and member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, and Judy Larson, junior in interior design and member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, play cards atop a 15-foot pole Thursday on the north lawn of the Union during a 100-hour fund-raising marathon. The fraternity and sorority are attempting to raise $3,000 for the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita and Play Units for the Severely Handicapped, a national organization, with the marathon, which began at 10 a.m. Monday and is scheduled to end at 2 p.m. Friday.

Parade to mark beginning of All-University Open House

By PHIL HOLLAND
Collegian Reporter

K-State's "big weekend" of the year — the 1985 All-University Open House — is finally here.

Kicking off the open house weekend will be a parade on campus sponsored by the College of Engineering and beginning at noon on Friday. Displays of academic and industrial activities around campus will be open to visitors starting at 5:30 p.m.

The All-University Open House will begin Saturday morning at 8:15 with a parade assembling at Manhattan City Park and proceeding through Aggieville to the east entrance of Anderson Hall.

Following a ribbon-cutting ceremony at Anderson, K-State President Duane Acker will officially announce the campus open to visitors, said Pat Bosco, vice president for student affairs and chairman of the event's coordinating committee.

From an open house concept that began in the early part of this century by the colleges of Agriculture, Engineering and Home Economics, the All-University Open House program has grown into an event involving the entire campus and various parts of the community, Bosco said.

"The enthusiasm that students and faculty have about open house is overwhelming," Bosco said. "It is simply remarkable. I'd be hard pressed to name a department, student organization, or living group that hasn't planned something in conjunction with this year's All-University Open House."

Bosco said nearly 1,000 individual events will take place on campus including demonstrations on glassblowing, breadstick production and ice carving; magic shows with chemicals; tight-rope walking rats; fashion and design shows; and a variety of musical shows and concerts.

Union activities will include 125 student life exhibits explaining and discussing almost every aspect of student life.

Also, the Union will host a Student Life Workshop sponsored by the K-State Alumni Association's Student Alumni Board which will provide prospective students with advice on career choices, financial aid, and academic advising, Bosco said.

Registration for the workshop will begin at 8:30 Saturday morning. Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan will speak following the workshop luncheon at 11:30 a.m.

Jan Meyers, congresswoman from the Kansas third congressional district, will speak in the Catskeller at 1:30 p.m., sponsored by the Department of Political Science, Bosco said.

"Personally, there's nothing I enjoy more than selling and presenting K-State. I'm not alone, obviously," Bosco said, adding that students, faculty and "the response we've received from Aggieville and downtown merchants has been just great."

Students to compete in LAR livestock show

By RACHEL VINING
Collegian Reporter

The Little American Royal is a K-State tradition that will mark its 57th year Saturday.

At 1 p.m. in Weber Arena about 200 students will participate in the event, patterned after Kansas City's American Royal livestock show.

The show is the result of the work of students who practice for weeks to exhibit sheep, horses, swine, beef or dairy cattle. At a livestock show the animals are judged for certain qualities, but the LAR is a competition between contestants.

Students signed up at the end of January for their first, second and third choices of species to show. The showmen are assigned University-owned animals that are raised at K-State research units.

Students who will show horses or cattle started working with their livestock about a month ago, said Diane Johnson, senior in animal sciences and industry and a member of the LAR executive committee. She said that because the smaller animals aren't as hard to work with, the showmen start going out to the swine and sheep research units two weeks before the show.

"People are encouraged to work with their animals as much as possible. The time put in (with the animals) shows in the ring," she said.

Once in the show ring, the contestants are judged on how clean, well-groomed and trimmed or "fitted" the animals are. Students are also evaluated on how well they pay attention to the judge and how well they exhibit the animals so livestocks' best qualities are shown.

Although the contest may sound confusing to someone not familiar with a livestock show, Johnson said people who have not had experience around livestock are especially encouraged to show.

"I'd say 20 to 25 percent of the people (who participate in the LAR) have had absolutely no experience with this sort of thing, but there are species chairmen out at the barns most of the time and they work very closely with the exhibitors," she said.

The rest of the students, Johnson said, are familiar with showing livestock and they are very good with helping each other out and working together. Some of the exhibitors have shown all their lives,

See LAR, Page 12



Inside

A course in English horsemanship is being offered by the Division of Continuing Education. See Page 8.



Weather

Partly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. High around 70. Winds south to southwest 10 to 20 mph.

Sports

The men's tennis team won the KSU Invitational in decisive fashion by trouncing its opponents, 8-1 and 7-2. See Page 9.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Hijacker surrenders to authorities

ISTANBUL, Turkey — A lone hijacker who forced a West German Lufthansa jetliner to land at Istanbul's Yesilkoy Airport on Wednesday surrendered to Turkish authorities, the semi-official Anatolia news agency reported.

The air pirate commandeered the Boeing 727 on a Munich-Athens flight and forced it to land in Istanbul, but then freed the 142 passengers aboard, the Turkish state radio reported earlier.

An airport official said six of the nine crew members had also been freed. The official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the hijacker had held the pilot, co-pilot and flight engineer as hostages.

The official said teams of Turkish sharpshooters had surrounded the plane. The hijacker was believed to be a Libyan and a Libyan consul in Istanbul was called to the airport to talk to him, the airport official said.

Officials at Lufthansa's offices in Frankfurt, West Germany, said in an announcement that the hijacker had demanded to be flown to Libya. Air traffic controllers at Nicosia, Cyprus, said he was armed with a knife.

Lebanese release abducted Briton

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Geoffrey Nash, the first of nine foreigners who disappeared in Lebanon in a two-week series of abductions, was released unharmed Wednesday near his home in west Beirut.

Nadia Nash, daughter of the Briton, said the men who kidnapped her father told him they had thought he was an American.

She said they let him out of a car in the Hamra district near their home in the mostly Moslem sector of the capital, and he walked up to the door shortly after midnight.

A message from an unknown group that belatedly claimed responsibility for some of the kidnappings said another abducted Briton and a kidnapped French woman might be freed "very soon."

Nash, a 60-year-old metallurgist, was the first of nine Westerners kidnapped or reported missing in Lebanon since March 14. The others are two more Britons, four French citizens, a Dutch Roman Catholic priest and American journalist Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press.

U.S. major shot in restricted area

WASHINGTON — The U.S. army major shot by a Soviet sentry in East Germany was taking photographs of military equipment in an area that earlier was off-limits to American observers, senior State Department and Pentagon officials said Wednesday.

However, the officials said, the Soviets removed the restriction Feb. 20, apparently after completing military maneuvers there, notified the U.S. liaison mission and did not deter other American observers present a week to 10 days later.

Challenging a Soviet account, the two officials reiterated there was no justification for the slaying of the unarmed officer, Arthur D. Nicholson Jr.

"We feel that the use of deadly force, as the Soviet sentry did in the case of this tragic event, is totally out of keeping with the rules," a State Department official said.

At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said the Reagan administration is considering diplomatic steps against the Soviets.

The Soviets called the shooting "regrettable," but said Nicholson had been spotted by a sentry taking photographs through the window of a storage building on a restricted Soviet military installation.

According to the Soviets, the U.S. major had been spying, which the press agency said was a violation of the 1947 agreements under which the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France maintain military liaison missions in their respective zones of Germany.

The U.S. officials rejected the account by the Soviet press agency Tass as "designed to justify the killing of Maj. Nicholson." They insisted he was not in an area designated by the Soviets as restricted or engaged in espionage. In fact, one of them said, the Soviets notified the U.S. mission in writing that the area was no longer out of bounds.

"He had the right of access, of free transit," the Pentagon official said of Nicholson. At most, he said, the Soviets could have detained Nicholson — as Soviet observers were held in West Germany only a few days earlier.

The briefing was held on condition the U.S. officials would not be identified by name or title. Copies of the instructions for U.S. Army personnel in West Germany were distributed to reporters.

"Detention may be effected by any member of the U.S. forces," the instructions say. "When making detention, no force should be used or lives endangered."

NATIONAL

House begins final missile debate

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. on Wednesday opened the final campaign by opponents of the MX missile to block release of $1.5 billion to build 21 more of the nuclear weapons.

O'Neill pledged an "all-out effort" to change the handful of votes needed to reverse the effect of a slim 219-213 pro-MX victory for President Reagan in the House on Tuesday.

A required second House vote will be taken at noon Thursday on the long-range, intercontinental missiles, which critics say would be destroyed by the first barrage of a Soviet strategic nuclear attack.

Reagan and other supporters say the MX missiles are critical to the success of the Geneva arms control negotiations and are more accurate and powerful than the fleet of Minuteman missiles built in the 1960s.

Under a congressional decision made last fall postponing the MX battle, two votes each were required in both the House and Senate for final approval of authorization and appropriations measures.

The Senate gave its approval in identical 55-45 votes last week, so one more House vote will settle the issue for now, although still another MX fight looms on Capitol Hill this summer.

REGIONAL

Carlin signs waste disposal bill

TOPEKA — Calling it an "extremely significant step," Gov. John Carlin on Wednesday signed into law a bill which bans the underground disposal of hazardous waste in Kansas.

Flanked by legislative leaders and Barbara Sabol, secretary of health and environment, Carlin signed the measure into law. It will take effect July 1, upon publication in state law books.

Carlin proposed banning the burial of all hazardous waste prior to the 1984 session but the Legislature decided instead to give the health agency power to ban burial on a waste-by-waste basis only. The decision on underground burial depended on whether there was a more desirable way to get rid of the waste environmentally.

This year, at the urging of Carlin, Sabol and numerous environmental groups, lawmakers agreed to a ban on underground disposal, affecting all hazardous wastes by firms producing more than 55 pounds of waste per month in July 1986.

Deputy identifies murder suspect

COLBY — An undersheriff wounded in a shooting spree last month identified Wednesday in court one of three people charged with killing two hostages as the man who shot him and said he expected to be killed.

Undersheriff Ben Albright testified at a preliminary hearing in Thomas County District Court that he was shot after stopping a car with Michigan license plates on the Interstate 70 Levant interchange off-ramp in northwestern Kansas Feb. 13.

Albright, 27, said a man he later learned was James C. Hunter, 33, of Amoret, Mo., got out of the passenger side and fired a shot with a blue-steel revolver. The shot went through the patrol car's windshield.

Three other shots were fired as Albright ducked behind his auto's dash seeking cover, but it was not possible to see who was shooting, he testified. He said he looked out of the car after being wounded in the upper right forearm and chest by the last two shots and saw Hunter standing beside his car.

"I closed my eyes and waited for the next shot," Albright said. "I expected the subject (Hunter) to go ahead and empty his gun into me to finish me off."

No more shots were fired, Albright said.

PEOPLE

Iowa town claims Kirk's birthplace

RIVERSIDE, Iowa — Was Capt. James T. Kirk, galactic good guy through dozens of Star Trek television episodes and three movies, born in Riverside?

Folks in this eastern Iowa town of 462 think so, and they're putting it on the record before any place else stakes a claim to the heroic commander of the starship Enterprise.

"In (executive producer) Gene Roddenberry's book, 'The Making of Star Trek,' on page 215, he says James Kirk was 'born in a small town in the State of Iowa," says city Councilman Steve Miller. "Well, no small town in Iowa has ever claimed to be the birthplace, so we figured it was first-come, first-served."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DAT APPLICATIONS are available in Eisenhower 113B. The deadline for the spring MCAT is Friday.

MORTAR BOARD: Applications for two $150 Linda Henry Memorial Scholarships sponsored by Mortar Board are available in the Union Activites Center. Seniors in the 1985-86 school year with a GPA of 3.3 or higher are eligible. Applications are due Friday.

GOLDEN KEY: Members can pick up fund-raising materials until Friday in Bluemont 013.

HEARING TESTS for students will be given from 9 a.m. to noon in Leasure 107.

TODAY

K-STATE STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY meets to elect new oficers and hear Jim Reichman, assistant professor of biology, speak on "Desert Ecology" at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

BACCHUS meets for a taco party, business meeting and election of officers at 6 p.m. at the Ecumenical Christian Center, 1021 Denison.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL committee meets at 5:30 p.m. in Weber 107. There will also be a mandatory meeting for contestants at 7 p.m. in Weber 107.

FINANCE CLUB/FMA meets to hear a representative from Stifel Nichalous speak on the stock market and related topics at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets to hear Bob Anderson speak on "Rejoicing in God's Creation" at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

AG WEEK'S "AGRIBUSINESS DAY": "Maximize Your Future With Today's Options," sponsored by the Ag Econ Club will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the second floor of the Union.

AG WEEK'S "AGRIBUSINESS DAY": "Professionalism Designed For Your Future," sponsored by the K-State chapter of the National Agri-Marketing Association, will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the second floor of the Union.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB meets 6 p.m. in Union 203 to discuss observation experiences.

MANAGEMENT CLUB meets to hear Don Harmon, Manhattan city manager, speak at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 101. The discipleship classes will be in session.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB meets at 4 p.m. in Waters 350.

TAU BETA PI meets at 6 p.m. in Cardwell 102.

THE NAIVGATORS meet at 8:30 p.m. at 1515 University Drive.

AG AMBASSADORS meet for elections at 6 p.m. in Waters 135.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS meets to discuss open house and collect money for the plant trip at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120. Attendance is mandatory.

OMICORN NU meets to hear Robert Kruh, dean of the graduate school, speak on "Preparing For Graduate School" at 7 p.m. in Justin 115.

PI SIGMA EPSILON meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE: Those involved in open house will meet at 1 p.m. in the graphics room.

Student dies in Topeka

By The Collegian Staff

Mona Brack, junior in computer science, died Saturday morning in Topeka of unknown causes.

Brack had earlier been admitted to Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center on March 19 after complaining of severe headaches. She was readmitted several days later and died Saturday morning. The cause of the headaches was undetermined.

Dr. Hugh Moore, of the Topeka Coroner's Office, said the cause of death has not been determined but an autopsy has been performed.

"Sometimes it takes a lot longer when you're working with the brain," Moore said. "There has been no evidence of tumor or hemorrhage so we're a little puzzled right now."

Funeral services for Brack, a member of Kappa Delta sorority, were held Tuesday in her hometown of Hoisington.

She is survived by her mother, Ruth, and brother, Mark, graduate in electrical engineering.

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Student Senate to vote on Parachute Club bill

By SUE DAWSON
Assistant Editor

Action at tonight's Student Senate meeting will include a vote on a bill which would allocate $2,400 to the K-State Parachute Club said Mark Jones, senior in management and senate chairman.

Senate meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

The bill will be presented under special orders with a recommendation from the finance committee. The bill must be decided on tonight, Jones said.

"The reason we have to vote on it tonight is because this special deal they're getting from this company to buy these parachutes goes off on April 1," Jones said. "So they have to make the order by Monday."

In other business, senate will hear a resolution for the approval of new members of the standing committee. The bill reads:

SPONSORED BY: Mark Jones, Senate Executive Committee

WHEREAS the availability of at-large positions on Student Senate Standing Committee was sufficiently publicized, and

WHEREAS a number of qualified students applied for at-large positions on the standing committee,

BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

Section 1: The following individuals be approved as members of the standing committee:

Academic Affairs: At-Large Members — Will Kirk, junior in agricultural economics; Becky Klingler, junior in business administration; Christine O'Donnell, freshman in fashion marketing; Chris Pravecek, junior in business administration; Nancy Palmer, junior in business administration. **Senate Members** — Jim Crutchfield, sophomore in business administration; Lisa Hale, junior in secondary education; Lori Rock, sophomore in business administration; Robert Stuart, freshman in electrical engineering; Bob Trettler, freshman in industrial engineering.

Senate Operations: At-Large Members — David Sell, freshman in engineering; James Hill, freshman in industrial engineering; Scott Bush, freshman in biology; Stacey Campbell, freshman in general agriculture; Amy Carroll, freshman in journalism and mass communications. **Senate Members** — Bob Avery, freshman in electrical engineering; George Heid, sophomore in agricultural mechanization; Debbie Fields, sophomore in business administration; Eric Ireland, freshman in chemical engineering; Gretch Hagen, sophomore in history; Kelly Welch, sophomore in agricultural economics.

State and Community Affairs: At-Large Members — Tami Barham, junior in social sciences; Mike Kadel, sophomore in milling science and management; Russell Rausch, junior in business administration; Joe Slaven, senior in finance; Doug Spangler, junior in political science. **Senate Members** — Lisa Crabtree, sophomore in political science; David Dakin, senior in architecture; Lisa Fisher, junior in home economics extension; Steve Johnson, freshman in agricultural economics; Angie Rowland, sophomore in fashion marketing; Lori Shellenberger, freshman in political science.

Personnel Selection: At-Large Members — Daron Brown, freshman in business administration; Sherry Mooney, freshman in business administration. **Senate Members** — Dan Fischer, freshman in pre-law; Tulin Artan, sophomore in pre-design professions; Monte Griffin, senior in management; Brian Johnson, junior in electrical engineering.

Social Services: At-Large Members — Michelle Mowry, sophomore in elementary education. **Senate Members** — Marcia Muller, senior in English education; Martin Monto, sophomore in biology and sociology.

Communications: At-Large Members — Dwayne Smith, sophomore in radio and television; Michelle Elkins, sophomore in journalism and mass communications; Steve Lawrence, freshman in arts and sciences; Lisa Rosenow, sophomore in radio and television; Michelle Stuke, junior in home economics education. **Senate Members** — Lawrence Tsen, junior in pre-medicine; Susan Baird, sophomore in journalism and mass communications; Tona Turner, sophomore in journalism and mass communications; Kent Williams, freshman in pre-design professions; Kerry Jones, sophomore in fashion marketing.

Student Affairs: At-Large Members — Jeana Hensley, junior in business administration; Nathan Zook, sophomore in mathematics; Timothy Deal, junior in pre-design professions; Roger McClellan, freshman in agricultural engineering; Kelli Ann Carr, sophomore in elementary education. **Senate Members** — Jeff VanderLaan, junior in electrical engineering; Mark Matthewson, sophomore in industrial engineering; Dennis Shields, sophomore in agricultural engineering; Russ Pugh, sophomore in business administration; Virgil Wiebe, junior in political science; Becky Yeary, sophomore in elementary education.

Section 2: Andy Martin, sophomore in music education, be approved as social services chairman.

Senate will hear the remaining presentations by the University groups asking for funding. Those groups will be Associated Students for Kansas, Associated Students for Kansas at K-State, KSDB, Debate Club, International Coordinating Council, Puerto Rican Student Organization, FONE Crisis Center, Black Student Union, Students for Handicapped Concerns, Coalition for Human Rights, Gay and Lesbian Resource Center and Fine Arts Council.

The first readings on a bill for summer school allocations will also be heard by the senators.

Hearing set to review traffic rules

By The Collegian Staff

A 10 percent increase in some parking permits beginning in July could be the result of a public hearing scheduled for 3:30 p.m. April 3 in the Union Big Eight Room.

The Traffic and Parking Council hearing will focus on the adoption by the Kansas Board of Regents of regulations governing traffic and parking on roads, streets, driveways and parking facilities at the University.

Proposals slated for the hearing include all traffic control signs and restricted designations to be in effect 24 hours a day, unless otherwise posted, and an increase of 10 percent for regular parking permits.

These permits include faculty/staff earning more than $10,000 to increase from $40 to $44; faculty/staff earning under $10,000 to increase from $20 to $22; and an increase in student permits from $20 to $22.

Reserved 10-hour permits could increase from $100 to $110 and 24-hour permits, from $150 to $165. Evening permits at $10 per semester are also being proposed while other permit costs are not expected to increase.

A proposal to change the name of the Traffic and Parking Council to the Traffic, Parking and Police Operations is also scheduled to be discussed at the hearing.

The proposed changes of existing rules include revision of the format, changing the time when regualr permit holders may park in unrestricted lots and the additional incorporation of an evening permit requirement, Monday through Friday.

A proposed parking area amendment to change lots C1 and C2, at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area, from general parking to faculty/staff/student permit required will be addressed. A change of lot A31, east of Thompson Hall, from faculty/staff to restricted for state vehicles, will also be discussed.

An addition of A30, the west row visitors of the Union lot, to restricted for visitors and a change of A3, east of Danforth, to faculty/staff/student is also being proposed.

Because the parking lots on campus do not receive state funding, their revenues come solely from student, faculty and visitor fees. As a result of increased costs, an increase in permit fees is necessary, said Helen Cooper, management analyst for facility support services.

Interested persons will be given an opportunity at the hearing to present their views concerning the adoption of the proposed amendments. Written comments may also be submitted prior to the hearing to Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities.

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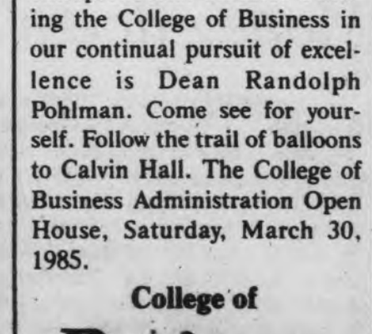
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College of
Business
We get down to Brass Tacks

Kansas State
Collegian

Volume 91, Number 122 — Thursday, March 28, 1985

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Editorial

Save unborn from liquor

Tuesday the Kansas House Public Health and Welfare Committee heard testimony on a proposal to develop state educational programs which would urge pregnant women not to drink.

Specifically, this resolution calls for education about fetal alcohol syndrome, an ailment one Kansas pediatrician said leads to incurable birth defects in children.

Dr. Virginia Tucker of the Kansas Department of Health and Education urged lawmakers to endorse the resolution. Infants born with fetal alcohol syndrome suffer all their lives from stunted growth, mental retardation, behavioral problems and contorted faces, she said. Tucker said many women, especially adolescents, are unaware of the dangers of alcohol's effects on the unborn.

One portion of the resolution called for voluntary posting of information in liquor stores, taverns and private clubs about alcohol's effects on fetuses.

Roger Howard, a representative from the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States, said the resolution is based on unproven allegations about alcohol use by pregnant women. Howard said moderate drinking — one drink per day — causes no more harm than abstinence during pregnancy. He also said that information about alcohol's effects on fetuses posted in liquor stores, taverns and clubs could impose "stress and feelings of guilt" on pregnant women.

While moderate drinking during pregnancy may, as Howard believes, do no harm, his objection to the posted information clause is unfounded.

Many children are born each year with birth defects. Even if these defects are not permanently debilitating, they bring physical and mental pain to both the child and the parents.

Any effort to cut down on birth defects should be advocated. Education about the causes of birth defects is one of the most basic and viable means available to combat these tragedies. The House should pass this resolution.

Karen Bellus,
associate editor

Ticket surcharge unjust

The Kansas House recently approved a plan that would place a 25 cent surcharge on the cost of athletic tickets for every state university and community college.

The House initiated the plan as a novel way to provide operational funds for the All-Sports Hall of Fame in Lawrence. The one-year surcharge would generate nearly $250,000 for the state and the sports museum would benefit from the interest on the funds. The museum contains displays commemorating important Kansas sports figures.

The proposal has met stern resistance from some members of the Senate subcommittee assigned to monitor the museum's budget. Sen. Paul Feleciano, D-Wichita, is particularily vocal in his opposition to the House surcharge plan.

Feleciano said he believes the House plan is "a bunch of nonsense" and that the Senate will recommend next week that the House Ways and Means Committee "go back to the drawing board and come up with another way to fund" the museum.

Representatives from the University of Kansas, Wichita State University, K-State and the Associated Students of Kansas also oppose the House plan.

Obviously the members of the House of Representatives need to re-evaluate their simplistic solution to the funding crisis.

It appears that House members view college students as an easy target for levying additonal taxes whenever a budgetary crunch comes along. There is a limit to how much the state can tax college students.

The opposition to the plan is a strong indication that the House should find another method of funding the museum.

Tim Carpenter,
associate editor

Arms control: A superpower obligation



BRETT LAMBERT
Collegian Columnist

A flag-draped coffin is marched slowly out of an Air Force plane while requiem taps are played. Major Arthur Nicholson, a U.S. Army specialist, is dead. He was murdered at the hands of a Soviet soldier who, after the shooting, refused him the medical aid which could have saved his life.

We can all agree this is a deplorable action, but we should not be surprised. Similar situations have occurred in the past, and with the killing of hundreds of civilians in a Korean airliner, such atrocities seem to be endemic to the extremes the Soviet Union will take in its paranoia to protect its territories.

President Reagan said in response to the incident that "you couldn't print what I am thinking." Yet to his credit he indicated the incident would have little effect on the outcome of current arms control talks in Geneva.

Many would disagree, both in Congress and throughout the nation. Many would say the United States should not bargain with a nation which acts in such a manner.

Many would believe that we should somehow punish the Soviets by walking away from the talks. The results of such meetings, however, affect not only the two superpowers, but the entire human species.

The "hot-line" agreement of 1963, which established direct links between Washington, D.C., and Moscow, has added to the stability of the entire world.

The Limited Test Ban Treaty agreed upon by the two superpowers in 1963 has served the entire world as well. No longer are the dangers of nuclear testing carried by winds and water to the "far corners of the earth and to generations yet unborn." This treaty eliminated as well the threat that weapons of such mass destruction would be detonated in space.

In 1967 the superpowers agreed to a treaty which banned orbital nuclear weapons in space and on celestial bodies and took to regard any travelers in space as "envoys of mankind."

The Antarctica Treaty of 1961 and the Latin America Treaty of 1967 orchestrated by the superpowers now prohibit nuclear weapons from being stationed in places of possible or inevitable conflict.

The non-proliferation treaty which was signed in London and Moscow and Washington in 1968 has dramatically slowed the spread of the deadly atom.

The Biological Weapons Convention signed and orchestrated by the superpowers in 1972 seeks to end the acquistion and stockpiling of biological agents "of types and in quantities that have no justification for prophylactic, protective and other peaceful purposes."

SALT I of 1972 has made the world safer by prohibiting development, testing and deployment of anti-ballistic missile systems outside the terms of the agreement and by setting limits on the amount of allowable strategic nuclear weapons.

In July of 1974 both the United States and the Soviet Union led the world in agreeing to limit underground testing of nuclear weapons to 150 kilotons in an accord that became known as the Threshold Test Ban Treaty.

At every time these agreements were reached, there was some element of the cold war astir. But the issue of arms control, in the final analysis, is an issue of human morality and decency which must transcend even the mightiest of dogmatic political thought.

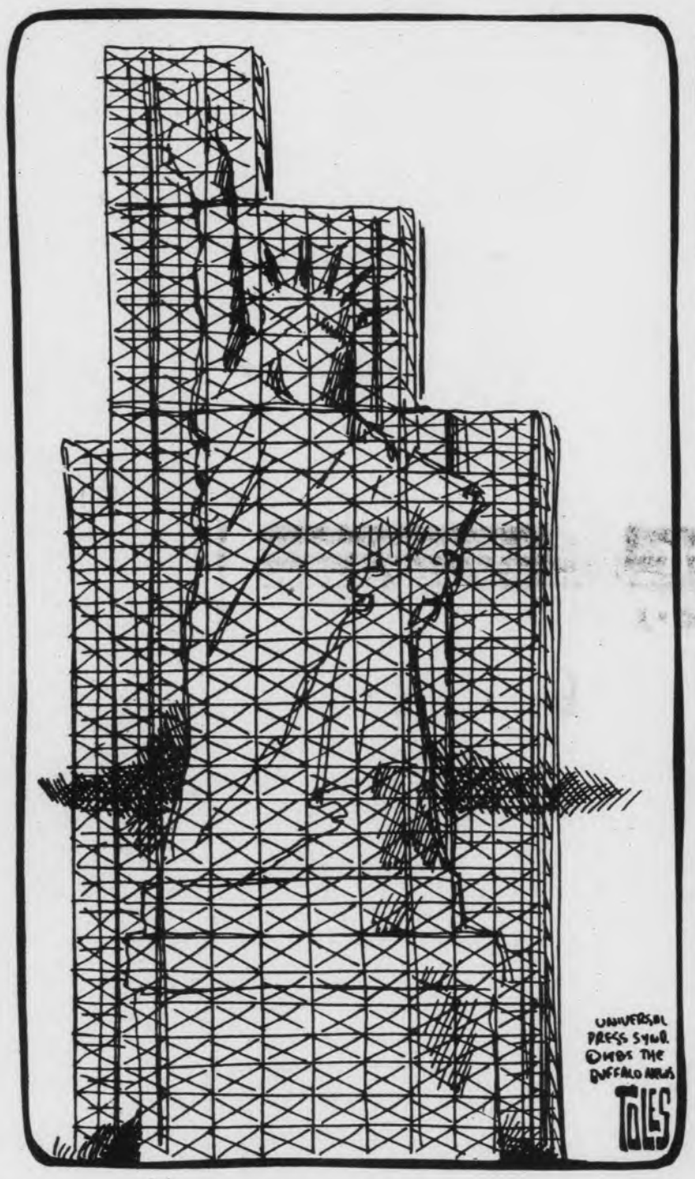
Those who rebuke the process of arms control are never pressed to find reasons for abandoning the talks. It could be the treatment of dissidents in Soviet Russia, the scorched earth policy of Afghanistan, the killing of hundreds of civilians engaged in peaceful commercial flight or the murder of a U.S. serviceman.

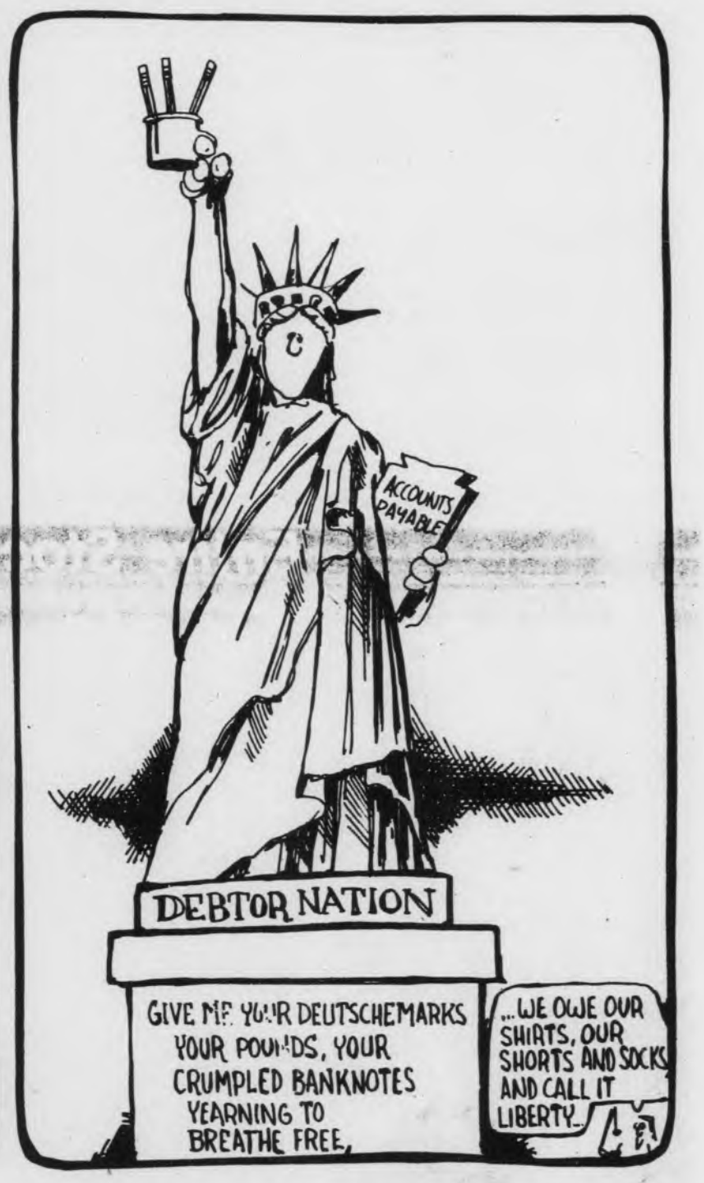
All such incidents are indeed reasons to deplore the Soviet system, but not reasons to further endanger the human race. All such incidents are reasons to ensure and defend American liberty, but not at the price of eternal fear for her citizens.

In short, no event, however tragic or untimely or ill-conceived, can excuse the superpowers from their mutual duty to the world to reduce the nuclear threat.

For that threat transcends national boundaries and ideologies and ultimately affects equally the citizen of Kansas and the citizen of Sri Lanka.

In this sense, when we engage in arms control talks we do so for the sake of all humankind.





Time commitment doesn't parallel issues



MARK FOEHSE
Guest Columnist

I am amazed. I am angry. I am disgusted.

With whom, you ask? With our illustrious Student Senate: Defenders of the faith, protectors of the poor and oppressed, champions of truth, justice and the American way. Right?

Hogwash.

I had the misfortune of attending the March 7 senate meeting — for six hours and 40 minutes. It was my first visit to a senate meeting. Prior to attending I had envisioned this august body making CAREFULLY weighed decisions with the best interests of the students in mind.

I don't think I could have been more wrong.

The evening began with nine speakers during the open period. This time is made available before each senate meeting to allow individuals a chance to make a presentation to the entire senate. Each of the nine speakers addressed the coliseum issue and all of them were in favor of the coliseum bill before the senate. I was one of the nine who spoke.

The bill called for a halt on the collection of student fees for the coliseum until market and pro forma studies had been completed.

The senators listened, asked some questions, and that was the end of the open period.

The rest of the evening was as reported in the March 8 Collegian, but I think some important issues were left out of the article.

In the story 11 column inches were devoted to the discussion of how much money should be allotted for Senate Chairman Mark Jones, senior in management, to take a spring break trip to Washington, D.C. Jones traveled to Washington with representatives from other universities to speak with Kansas legislators about proposed cuts in financial aid to college students.

Only two and one-half inches were devoted to the discussion of the coliseum resolution.

The amount of space allotted to each issue somewhat parallels the amount of time the senators spent discussing the issues.

Senators spent more than two hours debating whether or not they would allocate $326 or $205 for Jones' trip. One hour and forty minutes were spent discussing the coliseum resolution.

It is ironic that more than two hours were spent arguing over $121, while one hour and forty minutes were spent discussing the $7 million that students are paying for the coliseum.

Student Governing Association instituted guidelines that limited senate's contribution to Jones' trip to $5 per day for food and $5.50 per day for lodging, but it appears there are no guidelines on how to spend $7 million.

Apparently the senators feared the wrath of their constituents over breaking those food and lodging guidelines, but they took a "who gives a rip" attitude in respect to wisely spending millions of dollars.

I have a lot of difficulty understanding why our senators are not being more careful with student funds for the coliseum. The only reason I can come up with to explain their attitude is a lack of experience. They apparently have developed neither the foresight necessary to handle large sums of money nor the backbone to stand up to an administration that is fiscally irresponsible.

I wonder if anyone has seen the studies supposedly done by the administration proving the coliseum will operate in the black?

I haven't. The senate's ad hoc coliseum committee hasn't. And neither has anyone else. Those studies, if they exist, should be made public. We have every right to know how our money is being spent, but all we've gotten from the administration is a bunch of double talk and implied threats.

When the senate's ad hoc coliseum committee was asking University administrators questions, the recurrent theme was, "Don't pass the resolution. You might make the administration mad. Don't pass the resolution. You might make the alumni mad. Don't pass the resolution. You might not get a coliseum at all."

The only administrator who suggested that market and pro forma studies be done was Robert Jackson, University Planner. He was fired by President Duane Acker March 8.

This whole coliseum issue is beginning to smell rotten. It is time to get off our collective duffs and ask why no market and pro forma studies have been made public.

Was Jackson fired because he requested the studies be completed? Why has the Acker administration pledged scholarship monies as collateral for the coliseum construction loans? The Acker administration is telling students: "Don't ask questions."

If you believe something should be done to ensure the coliseum is properly planned and constructed, then sign a copy of the petition currently being circulated on campus.

The petition is asking the Kansas Board of Regents to deny the administration permission to sell coliseum bonds until the proper studies have been completed and made public.

Editor's note: Mark Foehse is a graduate in computer science.

Letters

No complaints about campus

Editor,

Re: Laurie Fairburn's column, "Resort lifestyle brings your fantasy home," in the March 22 Collegian:

I hope Fairburn isn't paid for the writing she does for the Collegian, because I would just as soon not allow any of the money I pay to the University in fees to touch her hands.

Honestly, I believe half of the writers on the Collegian staff have been spoiled rotten from birth.

If Fairburn thinks K-State is such a dismal place, why did she come here in the first place? I suggest that Fairburn exile herself to Salina for a while and then come back and write about the real meaning of dismal.

Did Fairburn come here for a vacation or an education?

Personally, I believe K-State has a fine campus and facilities. I am sick of hearing complaints from spoiled kids.

Ted England
freshman in accounting

Money doesn't measure success

Editor,

Re: Lee White's column, "Pride can't undo mistake," in the March 6 Collegian:

Success is measured by dollar signs? It's good to see students like White are well on their way to fulfilling the all-American dream of becoming a capitalist-no-pride-pig. White asks the question, "What happens if the coliseum isn't filled with 16,000 people who share Turner's school spirit?" To paraphrase one of this country's top coaches: "If they don't want to support us, if they don't have school spirit, we don't need them."

It's funny White didn't mention the thriving "metro area" where 15,000-plus-seat Allen Field House is located. Even the biggest fair-weather fans in the conference broke attendance records there this year. But they're winning, you say? Put the 'Cats in a new facility that every high school player in the country would want to play in, and see if they don't win in front of 16,000 spirited fans.

Granted, this probably wasn't the picture White was trying to paint, but then again Turner probably wasn't trying to say pride was the cure-all. It's funny what things you can pick apart because of the media. Just having fun.

Terry Rethman
junior in recreation

Today's History

In 1941, novelist and critic Virginia Woolf died.

In 1979, the worst commercial nuclear accident in history occurred inside the No. 2 reactor at Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island power plant.

— The Associated Press

Proposed merger would join K-State with tech institute

By TRISH MEHAFFEY
Staff Writer

The proposed merger between Kansas Technical Institute in Salina and K-State would mean affiliation, not a take over of KTI, said Stan Koplik, Kansas Board of Regents executive director.

The purpose of the merger, he said, would be to strengthen the curriculum, provide better visibility of KTI's two-year program and bring KTI's technical engineering to K-State.

Koplik said the idea originated with him mainly because K-State is only 70 miles from KTI, providing a "great potential for the sharing of faculty resources and equipment between the two."

Other reasons for the merger idea included the fact that the new technology building at KTI would provide a permanent location for evening off-campus classes offered by K-State; there would be a savings by having one single administration which could be used to improve other areas; and the computer resources at K-State could improve KTI's computer education.

Koplic said these benefits were presented to the regents on March 14 in Topeka.

There will be a committee to study proposal, Koplik said. The committee will include three regents members; President Duane Acker; KTI President Tom Creech, who submitted his resignation effective June 30; two Salina legislators; two Salina citizens; and Harlan Ross, KTI student body president.

The committee will study the proposal for the next three months and issue a report in June, Koplik said. Pending the outcome of the study, he said, an interim president would be appointed at KTI.

In a press conference March 19 in the Director's Conference Room in the Union, Acker said K-State would devote time and energy to the study. He also said if the merger with K-State would be best for KTI, then the University would be willing to support and be associated with it.

"We would also take a look at whether it would be an advantage or a disadvantage to K-State," he said.

Acker said he didn't think K-State would have to drop any courses currently being taught due to the merger.

According to an article published in the Salina Journal, Creech declined to comment on the idea, since he and Acker had not been informed of this idea before the meeting on March 14. He did say he would keep an open mind on the subject.

Koplik said KTI's enrollment has dropped in recent years, but no worse than any other state institution.

KTI was created in May 1965, then named Schilling Institute, and was controlled by a special three-member State Education Authority committee. The name was changed to Kansas Technical Institute on Jan. 14, 1969, and control shifted to the State Board of Education taking control.

On July 1, 1976, the school was put under jurisdiction of the regents, the controlling body for the six state universities.



Staff/Jim Dietz



Staff/Jim Dietz

International days

ABOVE: Bah Halimah, junior in chemical engineering, visits with students at the Malaysian booth during an exhibit of items from foreign countries Wednesday in the Union Courtyard. LEFT: People view exhibits of pottery, artwork, relics, slide shows and movies from the various countries represented by K-State students. The exhibition is part of International Week, which concludes Saturday with the Arabian Night at Manhattan High School.

Drug may ease arthritis pain

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Very low doses of an anti-cancer drug can significantly ease the pain and swelling of rheumatoid arthritis in victims who are not helped by any other medicine, a new study shows.

Researchers say that if it proves to be safe and effective during long-term use, the drug could help as many as one million Americans whose arthritis cannot be controlled with traditional therapy.

The drug, called methotrexate, relieves the worst symptoms of the crippling disease but does not cure it.

Rheumatoid arthritis is an inflammatory joint disease. Experts estimate that it affects about 6 million Americans.

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Refugee tells story of escape from Guatemalan violence

By PATTY REINERT
Staff Writer

Guatemalan refugees are still "running for their lives," said Sister Barbara Nolan from the Manna House of Prayer in Concordia. Nolan was one of three guest speakers at a rice and beans dinner Wednesday night at College Avenue Methodist Church, 1609 College Ave.

"They're running in their own country, and now that they're here they are still living in a state of fear, and they are being pursued," Nolan said.

The Manna House sanctuary, which began in 1983, is part of the "underground railroad" that channels Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees from the Mexican border to about 200 congregations across the country, said Sister Judy Stephens, who is in charge of the sanctuary.

The first family arrived at Manna House in April 1983, Stephens said. A few months later, the husband went to Mexico to try to buy land.

"He called us and said he couldn't get any land, but he found three more families there in a refugee camp and asked if we would take them in," Stephens said.

Four families now live in the sanctuary — 10 adults and 13 children, Stephens said. The children will go to school in Concordia next fall.

"'Sanctuary' means that people are protected from the law by the church," she said.

"We don't say that we're breaking the law," Stephens said. "The U.S. government is breaking its own law — the 1980 Refugee Act."

In 1967, the United States signed the United Nations' Protocol on the Status of Refugees, and its principles were integrated into U.S. law through the Refugee Act of 1980, Stephens said.

Both the Protocol and the Refugee Act require the United States to grant political asylum to anyone who possesses a "well-grounded fear of persecution on the basis of race, religion, nationality, membership in a social group or on the basis of political opinion."

"In 1984, more than 13,000 Salvadorans asked for political asylum and only 300 were granted it," Stephens said.

Land reform is the main problem, said Nolan, who lived in the rural highlands of Guatemala for 6½ years.

"Between 1955 and 1965, land owned by peasants was cut in half," Nolan said. "The U.S. government deals exclusively with the elite oligarchy, the rich landowners."

Nolan said the Guatemalan peasants are murdered and tortured by the country's army.

"The army went into one village, rounded up the men and they were shot," Nolan said. "The women were killed with machetes, cut to pieces literally. The children were rounded up, tied together and put into thatch-roofed houses. They were set on fire.

"And that is not uncommon. It's not an isolated event. It's happened in a lot of places in Guatemala. The army has been massacring people in Guatemalan villages for years."

Nolan said those who survive the army raids are taken to "concentration camps" where they raise export crops for the rich landowners and buy food from the army.

"There are clinics all over Guatemala, but try to get an aspirin," Nolan said. "There are clinics but there are no doctors and no medicine.

"It used to be that you would see one body along the roadside when you went to town. Now it's not one body, but bodies, and it's not just men, but pregnant women, children, babies and old people. There are at least 1 million displaced Guatemalans.

"People leave at night on foot," Nolan said. "It takes anywhere from 12 hours to one week to walk to the Mexican border. Those who need one week to get there usually don't make it. And once you leave, you can't return or you'll be killed."

Once they arrive in Mexico, the refugees are still not safe, Nolan said. During the past few years, the Guatemalan army has crossed the border more than 70 times to kill refugees, she said.

Guatemalan refugee Miguel Hernandez and his 14-year-old son Pedro were also present at the program.

Hernandez, not his real name, arrived in Concordia in January with his wife and four children. The couple is expecting another child within the next month.

When they left Guatemala, the family left their house at night and walked for three hours, Hernandez said, speaking through an interpreter. Because the children could go no farther, they hid in the countryside that night and walked eight or nine hours the next day to reach the Mexican border. About 50 people joined them along the way, he said.

Hernandez said two of his nephews, an 18-year-old and a 22-year-old, were shot in the head after they attended a community meeting in their rural village.

"Soldiers came into their home, took them out and shot them," Hernandez said.

Hernandez has two married sisters who are still living in Guatemala. He has had no contact with them during the last four years when he and his family were living in a refugee camp in Chiapas, Mexico.

"They do not know where I am, but I know where they are," he said. "God willing, they will never have to leave their country, but if forced, they will flee to Mexico."

Hernandez said the situation in his country is "desperate."

"We can't feed our families," he said. "We know that we are Guatemalans, and we ask our government to give us the land that belongs to us.

"What we want is that there be more justice and respect from the government for us. The response of our government is that they torture us, they cut off our ears, they call us communists, and we are not communists."

Hernandez said the peasants' response is to keep silent.

"We have no guns, no arms, so we think about fleeing to Mexico. There are about half a million in Mexico seeking refuge," Hernandez said.

"I want to appeal to you as brothers and people who live in peace to ask your government to stop the arms race. Ronald Reagan is a good man, but he doesn't understand what we want and need," Hernandez said. "We don't need arms in order to plow the land.

"We want to return to our country and live in peace. In the meantime, we are depending on you."

The program was sponsored by the Manhattan Alliance on Central America — a recently formed coalition of several Manhattan churches and campus organizations — whose purpose is to educate on the revolutionary conflicts in Central America and to "organize local public opposition to U.S. policy in that region." Approximately $200 was raised by the dinner to aid refugees at the Manna House sanctuary.

Luckey High to sponsor Arbor Day

By The Collegian Staff

The Manhattan Arbor Day program, upon proclamation by City Commissioner Wanda Fateley for Mayor Dave Fiser, is scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday at Luckey High School, 220 S. Juliette St.

The program is a group effort involving students from the Manhattan Catholic school system, their parents and faculty, and the city, said Ron Fehr, Mahattan Park Resources superintendent.

The theme for this year's program is "Plant a Tree for New Life." In addition to being one of the requirements for Manhattan to receive an annual "Tree City USA" designation, the program is designed to stress the importance of tree planting and the appreciation of trees for everyone.

The state of Nebraska originated the Arbo. Day celebration, originally April 22. Kansas law designates the last Friday in March as Arbor Day.

Legislators to form panel on state education funds

By The Collegian Staff

Local members of the Kansas Legislature will form a panel to discuss issues affecting K-State and other state-funded schools at the annual spring meeting of the American Association of University Professors at 4 p.m., Friday in Union 213.

Paul McCarthy, professor of English and president of the K-State AAUP chapter, said the legislators will probably discuss Governor Carlin's 1986 budget and tax proposals. The legislative panel includes Reps. Joe Knopp, R-67th dist.; Don Rezac, D-61st dist.; Ivan Sand, R-66th dist.; and Sen. Merrill Werts, R-22nd dist. McCarthy will moderate the discussion.

Another possible topic to be discussed by the panel will be House Bill 2013, which deals with the Kansas employer/employee relations act. McCarthy said there have been attempts to reduce faculty participation in discussions with the Kansas Board of Regents and administration to a "meet and confer" relationship.

"The Kansas Supreme Court recently ruled that faculty at Pittsburg State (University) had the right to present their views, which is more than just a 'meet and confer' relationship," McCarthy said. "We (AAUP) would like to see that continued."

Organized in 1950, the AAUP is the oldest and strongest national organization for university and college faculty, McCarthy said. The group's primary purpose is to improve faculty working conditions in areas of academic feedom and tenure.

The AAUP is also designed to improve teaching and research as well as the status of women, minority and nontenured professors.

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Campus

Committee honors two professors

A professor of agricultural economics and a professor of horticulture were named the College of Agriculture's faculty of the semester.

Barry Flinchbaugh, professor of agricultural economics, and Mary Albrecht, assistant professor of horticulture, were selected by a committee of students and faculty and were awarded the honor through the Ag Student Council.

Flinchbaugh teaches a junior-senior level agricultural policy class in which students relate economics and policy to real-life agricultural situations. The agriculture policy class enrollment has tripled to about 100 students since Flinchbaugh began teaching it.

Albrecht teaches herbaceous plant material, foliage plant production and floriculture. These classes comprise 70 students. She works with graduate student programs in the horticulture department and has developed manuals for three courses. Albrecht also teaches two other horticulture classes.

Auxiliary gives $500 for research

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW, Lee Pierson Post No. 1786, have contributed $500 to fund an undergraduate research award at the Center for Basic Cancer Research.

The presentation of the contribution was made by Auxiliary members Dorothy William, Wamego, and Thelma Soper, 354 N. 16th St. This is the fifth consecutive year the Auxiliary has contributed to these programs by supporting an undergraduate cancer research award.

The recipient of the VFW Auxiliary Cancer Research Award will be announced at the annual Biology Student Awards Banquet on May 3.

Senior receives agriculture honor

Agricultural economics and political science senior Sid Thomas was selected as the College of Agriculture's student of the month for March.

He is a member of Gamma Sigma Delta and Alpha Zeta agricultural honoraries. Thomas was also the Alpha Zeta Ag Telefund team captain.

Thomas has also served on the Ag Student Council and was an Associated Students of Kansas Legislative Assembly delegate.

Six to attend business symposium

Instructors and graduate students from the University will participate in the Southwest Business Symposium April 5 at Central State University in Edmond, Okla.

Those attending are David Andrus, assistant professor of marketing; John Herde, graduate student in business administration; Patricia McIntyre, graduate student in psychology; Wayne Norvell, professor of marketing; David Snepenger, assistant professor of marketing; and Emmanuel Santiago, graduate student in economics.

The symposium will include sessions devoted to contemporary research within the field of business administration, as well as panel discussions of problems and issues facing business and industry.

Mousetrap tanks invade Durland Hall

By LEANNE STOWE
Collegian Reporter

The invasion of mousetrap-driven tanks — shooting orange ping-pong balls at a target — has hit campus.

During a contest Wednesday night in Durland Hall's atrium, freshman and sophomore contestants were allowed two tries to spring a ping-pong ball from their home-made tanks at a target approximately 5 meters away.

The contest, a precede to the high school design contest sponsored by the Steel Ring engineering services honorary as part of open house activities, offered a $150 scholarship and plaque for first prize, a $100 scholarship and plaque for second place and a plaque for third.

Six contestants had registered for the contest, but three showed up with models.

The object, said Mark Meili, senior in mechanical engineering and president of Steel Ring, is to build a vehicle that will travel in a straight line from a starting line to a pre-determined firing area, launch a ping-pong ball while in the firing area and land the ball in the target area.

The source for propulsion and launching are two standard-size mousetrap springs. Among other rules, contestants cannot spend more than $15 on their project, Meili said.

"We like this project because it allows underclassmen to get a chance to interact with upperclassmen," Meili said. "It also gives us a chance to test out our equipment before the high school contest."

Ronald Leonard, freshman in electrical engineering, won the college-level competition when his tank launched a ball that landed 5.7 centimeters from the center of the target.

Leonard said he spent about 20 hours on his project, but only invested $2.50 in the tank.

"I scrounged around in the basement and found most of the parts," Leonard said.

Leonard said he was a bit worried after his first launch was 29.5 centimeters from the center of the target.

"After the first shot I just took a stab in the dark to see what the problem was and it worked," he said.

This wasn't Leonard's first year of competition, however.

"I was in the design contest last year while I was in high school," he said. "I thought it might be a good chance to make some money and have some fun, too."

Jason Lilly, sophomore in mechanical engineering, took second place in the contest. Lilly said he saw a sign about the contest on the board and decided to enter. The closest hit Lilly landed was 7.3 centimeters from the target.

"I got a lot of ideas from guys in my fraternity house, but I built it myself," Lilly said. "I spent more time on it than it was worth, but it was lots of fun."

Using a cut-off toilet paper roll center for a barrel, Jeff Grimm, freshman in mechanical engineering, launched two rounds which never hit the target.

"I guess it was just bad luck," Grimm said.

During open house, Meili said, high school students will be allowed to enter a similiar contest.

"We sent out packets to all of the high schools encouraging them to get their students involved in this project," he said. "This helps the student get to know the engineering department here at K-State."

A Willie-the-Wildcat pulling contest will also be part of the open-house activities, Meili said.

"We hope these projects will help retain some of the students," he said. "We're looking down the road at student development."

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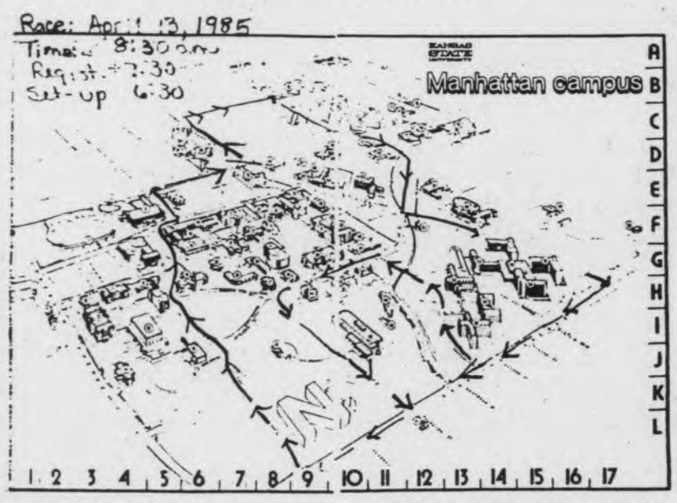
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English riding: K-State style



Students in the English horsemanship class offered by the Division of Continuing Education walk their horses to the practice ring prior to class.

'What's good for the outside of a horse is good for the inside of a man.'

— Winston Churchill

Under the guidance of a trained equestrian in English riding, a horse's carefully timed jumps appear as gliding and graceful as a kite flying in a March breeze. Precise dressage maneuvers seem effortless like a ballet.

"They (the horses) look like they're not doing any work at all, but don't think they're not doing a whale of a lot," said Anne Lenhert, assistant professor of chemistry.

Lenhert teaches English horsemanship, a course that can be taken for an hour credit or no credit through the Division of Continuing Education. The course began March 18 and will continue until the end of the semester.

Lenhert said this semester there are three to five students in each of the five sections of the class, but the number of sections vary, depending on class enrollment. There are two eight-week sessions of the class in the summer and, weather permitting, two sessions in the fall and each class period lasts two hours, she said.

"I think I should stress that the class is open to everyone — children and adults, as well as students," she said. "Children must be 6 years old before they can take the class, but there's no restriction at the top end."

For a $100 enrollment fee, students receive the use of a horse and riding equipment. Some students ride their own horses, but most ride privately-owned horses furnished by High Horse Stables on U.S. Highway 13 near Tuttle Creek, Lenhert said.

"Students not only learn the basic grooming techniques, but also how to saddle and bridle their horse. They learn to ride and the proper ways to handle and take care of the horse," she said.



Teresa Pickett, freshman in accounting, puts a bridle on a training horse under the watchful eye of English horsemanship instructor Anne Lenhert.

Lenhert added that the safety and courtesy of the horse and rider are also important parts of the course. Students are taught the rules of how to handle, saddle and mount the horses as well as the safety techniques involved when riding or jumping them, she said.

Lenhert explained the appearance of an English horseman's outfit by showing a picture of one a rider in proper hunt seat equestrian dress, but said horsemanship students aren't required to wear a certain type of clothing for the continuing education classes.

"The course is to introduce English (horsemanship) to anyone who wants to learn, so students can ride in whatever they have — jeans are fine.

"However, proper riding dress includes black boots, tan or buff colored breeches, a black coat, a white stock tie (large, wide scarf-like tie tucked into the coat) and a hard hat with a chin strap. Black gloves are optional," she said.

Lenhert added that students who want English riding wear must order the clothes from catalogs because there are no English tack shops in the area.

The horse also wears a different outfit in English horsemanship.

The English bridle is characterized by a browband, cheek pieces and leather straps encircling the nose and head. The bit, called a snaffle, is light and jointed, Lenhert said.

The English saddle differs in several ways from a western saddle. Some of the differences are that it does not have a horn and it is low-backed. On either side of the saddle, toward the front, the saddle has swells, leather paddings used to help the rider keep his or her seat. Usually only jumping saddles have full swells.

"These saddles are often called flat saddles. They're sometimes referred to as 'postage stamps' by people who ride western," Lenhert said. "A good English rider has to learn to ride by balance because there is no saddle horn to hold onto."

However, Lenhert said students are not graded only on their riding ability. In her class, a beginning rider can receive just as good a grade as a more experienced rider might receive.

"The grading is based on how well the students learn. I also grade on attendance, cooperation and trying," she said. "Each student is graded at his or her own level of skill."

English riding is an Olympic event, and while Lenhert considers it to be an excellent sport, she said this type of riding is not something one learns overnight. The oldest Olympic participants are in the equestrian events because it takes more years of training to acquire expert riding skills.

Lenhert said she teaches the three basic areas of interest in English riding — dressage, which means "training" in French, stadium jumping and combined training. Dressage is similar to the compulsory exercises in figure skating or gymnastics in that the horse must perform a series of precise movements in a prearranged order.

Stadium jumping, Lenhert said, involves jumping over fences or hedges in a confined area, and explained that combined training is comprised of dressage, stadium jumping and cross country.

Cross country jumping consists of long distance races over varied obstacles designed to test the stamina and endurance of horse and rider.

"Right now there's a tremendous amount of money in stadium jumping," Lenhert said. "The Grand Prix stadium jumping competition is on TV. The horse is judged and given points on his ability to get over fences in a certain amount of time."

Unlike stadium jumping, winners of hunter classes in horse shows are determined by the judge's opinion, not by a point system. Lenhert said different judges pick different winners because they decide if the horse moves at an even pace and has pleasing manners and way of going.

While quarter horses are most often ridden by western-style riders, Lenhert said any breed of horse can be ridden in the horsemanship class while hunting or jumping. Most Olympic English riders show thoroughbreds and horses imported from Europe such as Swedish warmbloods and Trakehners.

See RIDING, Page 12



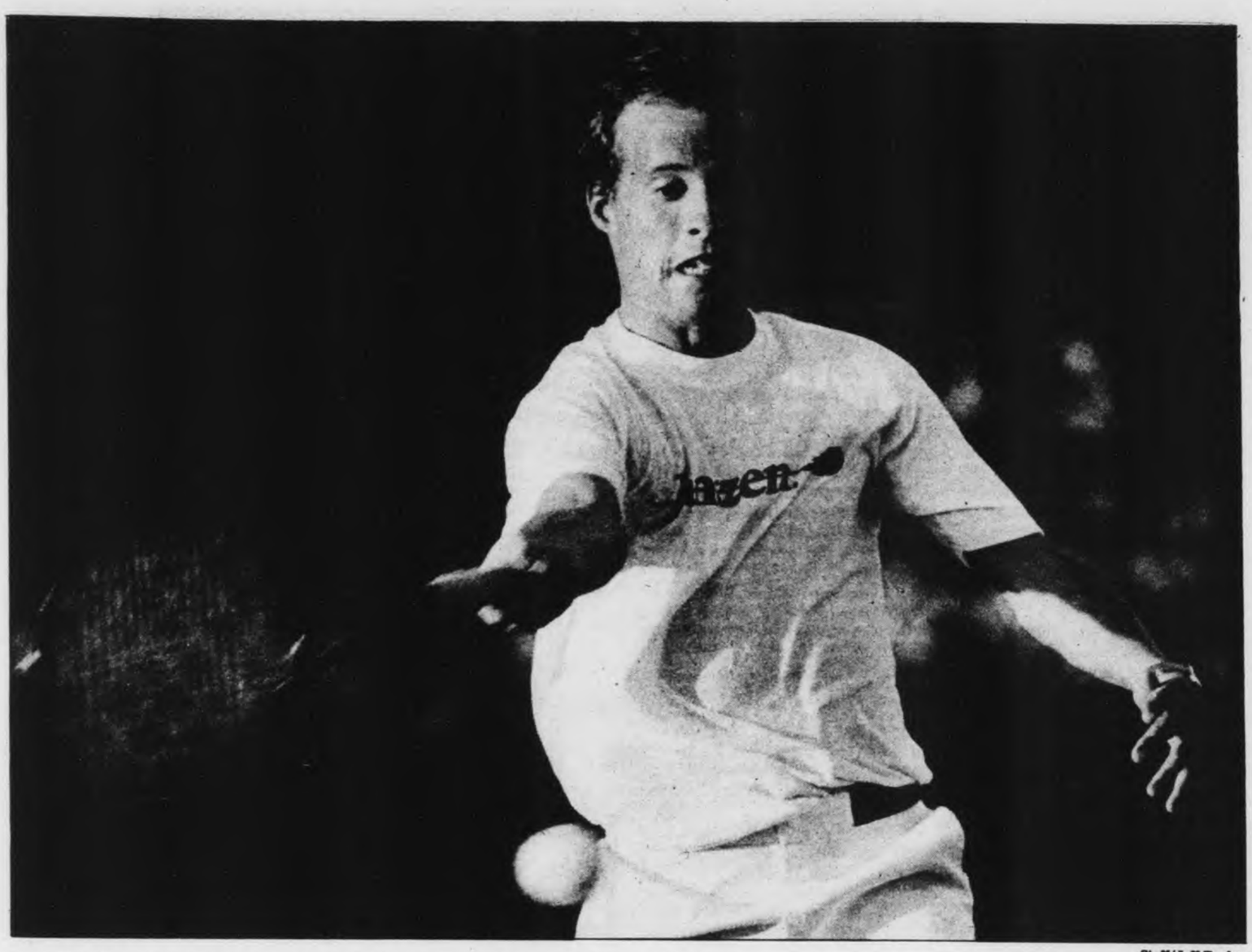
Jennifer Freeman, Manhattan resident, guides her horse across a training course.



Near the end of the day, horses graze in the pasture after being groomed.

Story by Becky Wiley

Photos by Scot Morrissey



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Scott Chandler, No. 1 singles player for K-State, returns a volley during his finals match against George Adoyemi of Northwest Missouri State University Wednesday at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area. Chandler won first place in his singles and doubles matches.

Tennis team wins KSU Invitational

By TOM PERRIN
Staff Writer

K-State's men's tennis team won both dual matches in its own KSU Invitational in decisive fashion Wednesday, beating Bethany College, 7-2, and Northwest Missouri State University in the finals, 8-1.

Wildcat Head Coach Steve Bietau, however, didn't come away entirely pleased with his team's performance.

"You've got to feel good when you win," Bietau said. "But I really felt like we were in a position, a lot of times when we were ahead, to be more aggressive.

"We just weren't kicking them when they were down. We were almost extending them a hand to get back up."

K-State swept all six singles matches in the first round dual with Bethany on the way to its victory.

K-State's No. 1 singles player, Scott Chandler, dropped his first set to Bethany's Kirk Crawford, 4-6, before coming back to win the next two sets, 6-2, 6-4, to win the match.

Kris James, Richard Blevins, Scott Sandlin, Clark Renfro and Mark Burns, at Nos. 2 through 6 singles, all won their singles matches against Bethany by lopsided margins.

Bethany took the doubles portion of the dual, taking two of the three matches and extending K-State to three sets in the other.

K-State's No. 1 doubles team of Chandler and James were the lone winners, dropping their first set, 6-2, before coming back to win the next two, 7-6, 6-4, over Bethany's Dave Cross and Mark Reynolds.

"There are things in doubles specifically that we have to do much better than we did today," Bietau said.

K-State came on strong in the final round against NWMSU, winning five of six singles matches and sweeping the doubles portion of the dual.

Chandler won over NWMSU's George Adoyemi, 6-4, 7-6, improving his performance of last weekend against Adoyemi, where he was extended to the third set before winning.

James overwhelmed Tony Dorrel of NWMSU, 6-0 6-0. Blevins was the only singles loser for K-State, dropping his match 6-2, 6-2.

The doubles teams of Chandler and James and Sandlin and Renfro both lost the first sets of their matches before coming back to win the next two. Blevins and Burns closed out the Wildcat sweep at No. 2 doubles, winning against Mike Birchmier and Rob Veasy of NWMSU, 6-0, 6-2.

Bietau had praise for Burns, who won both matches filling in for the injured Zane Burke in singles and at his normal spot in doubles.

"Mark played well," Bietau said. "He's a guy that gets a shot to do something with Burke hurt. It was a good opportunity for him and he took advantage of it."

James, Chandler make successful partnership

By TOM PERRIN
Staff Writer

Kris James has lived through the bad times of K-State tennis. He has seen three different Wildcat head coaches in his three years on the team and has suffered through two consecutive last-place team finishes in the Big Eight Conference tournament.

Scott Chandler spent the last two years at an NCAA Division III school, finding success but not the type of challenge he was looking for.

Last fall, these two players didn't even know each other. This spring, as a doubles team, they have been the most successful part of a resurgent K-State tennis program under the new leadership of Head Coach Steve Bietau.

James and Chandler have compiled an 11-2 record playing No. 1 doubles so far this spring, best on the Wildcat team. Their record includes a win over an all-American team from Southwest Texas State University and a semifinal finish in last weekend's Emporia State Invitational.

Going into the spring season, Bietau said he questioned whether James, the No. 2 singles player, and Chandler, the No. 1 singles player, would make an effective doubles team.

"There was a question in my mind how they would develop," Bietau said. "Now, they've developed into a good doubles team as opposed to just two singles players playing doubles.

"Overall, I'm very happy with the way they have progressed."

Bietau's arrival as coach last fall has keyed the play of not only James and Chandler, but of all the Wildcat doubles teams, James said.

"My freshman and sophomore years, we didn't really stress doubles," James said. "Since Coach Bietau came along, he has stressed better strategy. We have also stuck with one partner for the whole season. This is helpful so you can learn the way he reacts to a situation."

Chandler, who played primarily No. 2 doubles last fall, said he has also seen an improvement in his doubles game since arriving at K-State last fall from DePauw University in Indiana.

"My doubles game has really picked up since I've been here. That's one thing I've really learned to play well," Chandler said.

Chandler's arrival at K-State was a stroke of luck for Bietau, who arrived last fall with only one varsity player from the past spring and with virtually no time to do any recruiting.

"We were very lucky to get Scott," Bietau said.

Chandler had been part of a successful small school program at DePauw, playing No. 2 singles for a team that had progressed to the No. 8 position in NCAA Division III competition. However, Chandler didn't feel that the competition he was receiving at DePauw was bringing out the most in his game.

Chandler's father, a K-State graduate, suggested he look into the Wildcat program. After receiving a release from his scholarship at DePauw, Chandler was put in contact with Bietau and made a visit to K-State. Chandler, seeing an opportunity to play at a high position for a Big Eight school, liked what he saw and enrolled for the fall semester.

"I just wanted to move up to bigger and better things and see what it's like," Chandler said. "The level of competition here is pretty good, a step up. I can't complain about who I'm playing. I've got my hands full."

In addition to the improved competition, Bietau's presence has helped Chandler as well, he said.

"Coach Bietau has definitely given me a lot more insight as to how to play the game. I think that's one of the strong points," Chandler said.

Chandler said he hopes to finish in or near the upper division in the upcoming round of Big Eight matches at No. 1 singles, where last year's top two finishers, Mike Wolf of the University of Kansas and Peter Mallott of the University of Oklahoma, both return.

"I'd say I should finish about in the middle of the pack in the Big Eight," Chandler said. "I wouldn't say I could beat Wolf or Mallott, but I think I could give either of them a good match."

James has tasted success at the Big Eight level before, finishing fourth in the conference in both No. 4 singles and No. 2 doubles in his freshman season.

Through the course of James' first season and before the next one could begin, however, the Wildcat tennis program lost four varsity performers for various reasons. The 1983 fall season began with James, a sophomore, playing in the No. 1 spot.

"When I was recruited, K-State had a strong program," James said. "We had a couple of players from California and one from Belgium. It turned out that a couple of guys had temper problems and got kicked off the team. Another had problems coming to class."

The top returning player for that season, Jeff Jackard, left the team as well, transferring to the University of Oklahoma.

Former Coach Steve Snodgrass resigned over the summer, leaving the program in worse shape than ever.

"Our program went from promising to almost nothing," James said.

The program had regressed to the point where James had become one of the team's main recruiters, contacting current No. 3 player Richard Blevins and having No. 4 player Scott Sandlin contact him about the K-State tennis program.

James said he sufferred through a year of frustration last season, as K-State wasn't competitive in the Big Eight. Match preparation also left much to be desired, he said.

"Last year, we would walk out on the court and say 'I haven't really prepared as hard as my opponent. He really deserves to win this match more than I do'," James said.

Before the beginning of the fall season, and Bietau's arrival, James said he was ready to quit taking tennis seriously. Now, with the new coach, James has a new and different outlook on his game.

"Everybody feels mentally better this year. We feel like we're working hard and we deserve to win," James said. "I really think that it wasn't until Steve Bietau came along that we stressed getting physically and mentally ready for a match."

Thanks much in part to the play of James and Chandler, Bietau said he is eagerly anticipating the start of the Big Eight season.

Bietau said the Wildcat team has set a goal this season that would place them two spots above last year's eighth-place Big Eight finish. The 'Cats also are aiming for an upper-division finish in years to come.

'Cats take victories against Washburn

By KEVIN FREKING
Assistant Sports Editor

Otto Kaifes singled with the bases loaded in the bottom of the seventh inning, giving K-State a 9-8 victory and a sweep of a double-header Wednesday over Washburn University at Frank Myers Field.

K-State won the first game 11-1 behind the pitching of Wally Bramlage, who upped his record to 4-1.

Kaifes's game-winning hit was the second time in as many innings he had given K-State the go-ahead runs. In the bottom of the sixth inning, Kaifes sparked a five-run rally by hitting a three-run homer over the center field fence.

Washburn was all but finished after K-State's sixth-inning rally, but late-game heroics by the Ichabod's Terry Middendorf forced the 'Cats to mount a second rally.

Middendorf hit a two-run homer with two outs in the top of the seventh as Washburn scored three runs in the inning, tying the score, 8-8.

That set the stage for Kaifes, who is hitting over .500 for the year.

Scott Graves singled to begin the inning, stole second and advanced to third on a Washburn throwing error. Washburn coach Steve Anson then had Allen Reyes and Mark Goodwin intentionally walked but Kaifes came through with the base hit.

Graves had earlier hit an inside-the-park home run in the third inning, scoring three runs. He and Kaifes combined for four of only five K-State hits in the second game.

"Washburn played a good ball game," said K-State coach Gary Vaught. "We saw their (number) three and four pitchers. I'm sure if he throws his top two pitchers at us it's a different ball game."

K-State pitcher Robby Guinn earned the win. Guinn recorded 12 strikeouts in the game, but struggled against Washburn, which fell to 10-6 on the year.

"He went into the last inning throwing his fastball after throwing 136 pitches," Vaught said. I don't know why he didn't stay with his breaking stuff, but he's going to throw better."

"I've seen him throw against the best junior colleges in the nation. He's off to a slow start, but that may be a blessing in disguise."

In the first game, K-State took all suspense out of the action early, scoring five runs in the second inning on only two hits.

Goodwin added a two run homer in the fifth inning and the game was stopped after five innings because K-State was ahead by 10 runs.

The game ended the non-conference portion of K-State's schedule, with the first conference game being against the University of Nebraska at home this Saturday. K-State is now 19-11, already surpassing the total number of wins of last year's team, which went 14-24.

Tulane players surrender in drugs, gambling case

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — David Dominique and Bobby Thompson, Tulane basketball players accused of shaving points in a gambling case, surrendered Wednesday for fingerprinting and booking.

John Williams, Tulane's star center, was arrested Tuesday night, as was Gary Kranz of New York, a Tulane student accused of the gambling law violations and cocaine dealing.

Cocaine was the apparent motivating factor, not money, said District Attorney Harry Connick, who added that it is possible other players are involved.

He will take the case before a grand jury Thursday. All four were released without bail.

U.S. Attorney John Volz said his office has been involved in the case for several weeks. He said he has asked the FBI to investigate possible federal violations.

He gave no details about possible links to federal gambling raids in Memphis, Tenn., during the weekend.

Dominique shook his head "no" when asked if he'd done anything wrong, but would not comment beyond that. Thompson paid no attention to the questions.

They were instructed not to talk by their attorney, Russell Schonekas, who and also declined comment.

Williams, after his arrest on Tuesday, denied any wrongdoing.

Williams, Dominique and Thompson were booked on charges of violating Louisiana's sports gambling laws. Kranz, of New York, 21, was booked on the gambling violations plus possession and distribution of cocaine, Connick said Tuesday.

"I'm very confused. I want to see what evidence they have," Tulane Coach Ned Fowler, said Tuesday night.

Kranz answered his telephone on Wednesday, but hung up after a terse statement.

"I'm sorry, right now it's a big farce, and I have no comment — nothing," he said.

Golf team to depend on experience

By TODD NIGHSWONGER
Assistant Sports Editor

K-State men's golf coach Ray Wauthier will count on experience to key consistent play as the 'Cats open the spring season today and Friday in the Park City Invitational at Kansas City, Mo.

"I'm hoping that the experience will lead us to be just a little more consistent than we have been in the past," Wauthier said.

Of the top seven players on the squad, all are seniors and juniors. Heading that list are seniors Bob Sedorcek and Kevin Crow.

"Both of those boys are seniors and haved played now for four years (at K-State), so this should be the year that we do something," Wauthier said.

Sedorcek, a native of Kansas City, Kan., is the player that Wauthier will count on to carry the squad.

"Bob has been my most consistent player," Wauthier said. "His average thus far this spring has been 74 (in an 18-hole round). As our weather gets nicer, I look for him to improve on that score."

Wauthier said Sedorcek is the player most likely to place high in the meets and the one with the best shot at making it to the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet.

"I look for him to be one of the top-10 medalists in each of the tournaments we participate in this spring," he said.

Wauthier said Sedorcek will have to consistently shoot in the low 70s to have a chance at making the NCAA meet, a goal that Wauthier said Sedorcek can achieve.

If Sedorcek should have an off day, Crow will be one of the players expected to pick up the slack.

"Kevin Crow has been playing a lot better this spring," Wauthier said. "I expect him to shoot some good numbers."

Even though Wauthier will field the most experienced team in his five years at the Wildcat helm, he expects only a sixth place finish in the tough Big Eight Conference. He also has set a team goal of winning two of the six tournaments scheduled this spring.

"I have all of the kids back from last year," he said. "We should be improved and more consistent than we have been in the past. Of course, we still have a long way to go as far as the Big Eight because we had four teams out of the Big Eight in the NCAA (meet) last year."

Wauthier said the University of Oklahoma will be the team to beat even though many predict Oklahoma State University will return to the top of the conference. Oklahoma State won the title 15 consecutive years before the University of Missouri won last year.

The biggest obstacle the 'Cats faced last spring was rain and high winds which accompanied many of the meets, Wauthier said. Inclement weather is usually to the advantage of the more experienced team. After last spring's weather conditions that K-State faced, the 'Cats should adjust to any adverse weather the team might encounter this spring, he added.

The rest of the players making up the top seven on the 'Cats' squad are seniors Allen French and Brady Tinker and juniors Jim Fiscella, Jack Day and Raegan Crow, Kevin's brother.

In a dual meet with Fort Hays State University last week at Rolling Meadows Golf Course near Junction City, K-State scored an 18-hole total of 313 to top the Tigers' score of 339. In the meet, Kevin Crow and French paced the 'Cats with a round of 76 each. Sedorcek scored an 80, Day an 81 and Fiscella an 86.

K-State's first three tournaments will be in Missouri. After the Park City Invitational, the 'Cats have two weeks off before the Crossroads of America Tour in Joplin, Mo. The Heart of America Tournament will be April 19-20 in Warrensberg, Mo.

The 'Cats then invade Iowa for the Drake Relays Tournament April 25-26 in Des Moines and the Iowa State Invitational April 27 in Ames.

Oklahoma City will be the site of the Big Eight meet on Mav 13-14.

All of K-State's meets are on the road, a fact that Wauthier doesn't like but can't do much about at the moment.

K-State's golf program has had to try and compete with the Big Eight schools that have a budget three or four times as much as K-State's budget, Wauthier said. K-State's golf budget is currently $14,300 and less money means less scholarships that are available.

"I have five tuition scholarships," Wauthier said. "When I utilize those, it's just tougher than hell to get somebody, who's worth their salt, to come to K-State.

"The bigger the scholarship you can offer, the better your chances of getting a quality player," he said. "It does make a difference.

"We do the best with what we have. What I try to do is recruit good students who can play golf and go out and represent K-State respectably."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (76tf)

PEACE CORPS Jobs—Summer programs close by April. Fall programs are open now and filling. If you thought you might like to become a volunteer, consider getting your application in now. You cannot turn down an invitation until you get one. Peace Corps wants all Agriculturally related skilled people, engineers, biologists, vets, elementary teachers, skilled tradespersons, computer scientists, and your skill. Summer applicants are running out of time while Fall applicants should be applying now. (117-123)

WELCOME PROSPECTIVE KSU Students—at an Open House Dance Friday, 9:00-12:00 p.m. in Union Catskeller. Free admission and refreshments. (119-123)

YOUNG SUCCESSFUL businessman would like to give one lucky attractive female an opportunity to join him April 18th in K.C. to see Prince. Send picture, phone number and a short note on why you'd like to be considered to: One Special Night, P.O. Box 231, Manhattan, KS, 66502. (121-123)

PINGA PARTY! Come as you are to the next pingo party on Saturday, March 30 at 9:00 p.m. Bring your friends, it's going to be fun! (121-123)

ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—Janet Clevenger, 539-8115 for a no obligation complimentary facial. (89-148)

OPEN HOUSE Saturday, March 30th: Houses, duplexes and apartments on Denison and Platt streets. Call 537-1202 for more information. (120-123)

SCHOLARSHIPS, GRANTS, student financial aid available. Find out if you qualify. Free details from: Academic Matching Service, Box 1614, Dept.—C1, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (120-128)

SELF STORAGE units for rent. Call 776-1111 or 539-1201. (122)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

RENTING FOR summer, fall, and spring: Four bedroom house with three bathrooms near campus, $450; four bedroom apartment on main floor, $350; two bedroom apartment in duplex house, $280. Call 537-0428. (102tf)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

LEASING FOR next school year—150 units near university, all price ranges. Call 776-3804. (93tf)

WINSTON PLACE Apartments—Large luxury apartments; one and two bedrooms, pool, fireplace, deck, laundry facilities. Good location. Pets and children welcome. 539-9339. (102tf)

SEVERAL HOUSES—Three, four, five bedrooms for next semester. East and west of university, $375-$560. Call 537-1269. (102tf)

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX—Two baths, garage, one block from campus, parking for four cars, low utilities. 1863 Anderson. Available now. $380. Call 539-4576. (109tf)

A-FRAME STUDIO—One room apartment built with you in mind. Call 539-4605. (112-123)

AVAILABLE NOW—Spacious two-bedroom apartments with large living room and over-sized bedrooms. Call 539-4605. (112-123)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE—Exceptionally large three, two-bedroom apartments. Swimming pool, laundry facilities/hookups. Central heat, air conditioning. KSU bike path. Spacious recreational areas. Parking. 537-2096. (113-144)

WALK TO campus. 915½ Claflin—Two bedroom furnished apartment, suitable for two or three. Heat, water, trash paid, $360 per month. No pets. Call 539-6133 or 539-3085. (113tf)

PARK PLACE Apartments—Two-bedroom, furnished. $340. Lease, no pets. Gas heat, air conditioning. 539-2546. (119tf)

NEW, LUXURY, two-bedroom Gaslight Village Townhouse, for two to four students. Call 537-0152. (119-128)

TWO, THREE-bedroom apartments near campus. Heat, water, trash paid—$345 and $360 per month. Year lease required. Available summer. 539-8052 evenings. (119tf)

PETS ALLOWED, spacious, nice, two bedroom. Across from campus, furnished. 539-8889. (119-123)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Five bedroom house at 824 Laramie. Year lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (119-123)

BRAND NEW two bedroom apartment complex near campus. Also nice one, two, three and four bedroom apartments. Available now, summer and fall. Reasonable prices. 537-2919, 776-0333. (114-123)

NOW LEASING—Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville, three or four single students. One year lease, summer one-half rent. No pets. Call Tom, 776-4266. (114-123)

NEXT TO KSU—Two bedroom unfurnished, central air, one and one-half bath, dishwasher. Available June or August. 537-8800. (114-123)

TWO BEDROOM central air, laundry facility. Available June or August. Call 537-8800. (114-123)

PADDLEFORD APARTMENTS—One block from campus. Exceptionlly nice, unfurnished, spacious two-, one-bedroom units. Ample parking. June rentals. No pets. 539-7984. (115-124)

NEAR CAMPUS—Furnished one and two bedroom apartments, leasing now. Excellent furnished three bedroom apartment, sublease now and summer, $250. Call 537-0152. (116-123)

ZERO BLOCKS to campus! Manhattan Avenue Apartments. June 1st, 12 month lease. Large furnished one bedroom with balcony, storage locker, dishwasher, and more, $280-290/month. Prefer married couples, graduate students or mature upper classmen. Possible vacancy in another complex, 537-9686. (116-125)

ROOMY, INVITING two bedroom apartment one block from campus, 12th and Bertrand—near new furnishings: Living room, dining room with patio balcony, fully equipped kitchen and clothes washer. Limit four persons, $112.50 each or $450. Phone 537-7087. (118-122)

NICE TWO bedroom furnished apartment in a duplex house near campus, $280. Call 537-0428. (120tf)

SUMMER OR Fall—Next to campus, across street from Ford Hall: Two bedroom apartment, furnished. 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (119-123)

SUMMER/FALL renters for nice, private, furnished, three-bedroom mobile home. Washer/dryer, central air. See to appreciate. $120 month plus utilities. Redbud Estates. 776-2015, Todd. (119-123)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, two-bedroom apartment: Furnished, low utilities, close to campus and Aggieville, $300/month. 539-7703. (119-123)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, one block to campus. Furnished, available June 1st. Call 537-4947 after 5:00 p.m. (119-123)

EXTRA NICE and quiet furnished basement apartment, three blocks from campus, for responsible individual. No smoking. Some utilities paid, $250. Available June 1. Call 539-0111. (119-123)

LEASE JUNE and July—One bedroom fully furnished apartment. Central air, laundry facilities, disposal, water paid, one block from campus, cats permitted, $140/month. 537-3145. (120-124)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom furnished, one-half block from campus, air-conditioned, $190. 1826 Anderson, #9. Call 776-4920 or 539-5001. (120-123)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Four bedroom house one block east of campus. Garage, two baths, laundry hook-ups. Year lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (119-123)

WALK TO Campus and Aggieville—Available April 1, one bedroom unfurnished apartment in four-plex. Water and trash paid. $250 plus electricity and gas. Call 539-8176 after 5:30 p.m. or 532-5610 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. weekdays. (119-123)

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FOR AUGUST—Two large bedrooms in condo townhouses, one-half block west of campus. Furnished, up to four people, $520. See Alan in #5, 1829 College Hts. or call 776-4528 after 7:00 p.m. or weekends. (121-123)

APARTMENTS: JUNE 1st and August 1st openings in Aggieville. Two bedroom efficiencies and one bedroom luxury. 776-2092. (122-124)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

RENTAL HOUSE at 2018 Anderson: Two bedroom, furnished, washer-dryer, fireplace, carport, living room, family room, fenced back yard. June vacancy, $460. Call 537-4567 for appointment after 7:00 p.m. (117tf)

SEVERAL HOUSES—Three, four, five bedrooms for next semester. East and west of university $375-$560. Call 537-1269. (119tf)

NICE FOUR large bedroom furnished house for June or August. Quiet location, reasonable. 532-3214. (120-123)

FIVE BEDROOM house, 918 Moro, available August 1st. Year lease, $450 plus utilities. 539-8052 evenings. (121tf)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1978 MONTE CARLO, $1,795. Also 1964 Ford pickup, $795. Call 1-293-4410. (111-123)

1978 FIAT—4-speed convertible. Good condition, 532-3887. Keep trying. (120-123)

1969 OLDS Cutlass, 4-door, new brakes and shocks. Must sell, $550. Call 539-4518. (121-124)

DUNE BUGGY: Sand Sprite tube frame, mid-mounted 150 HP 2.0l Ford, coil-over Bilsteins, complete hydraulic system. Clean and very fast, $2,250. Call 776-1036. (121-123)

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(continued on page 11)

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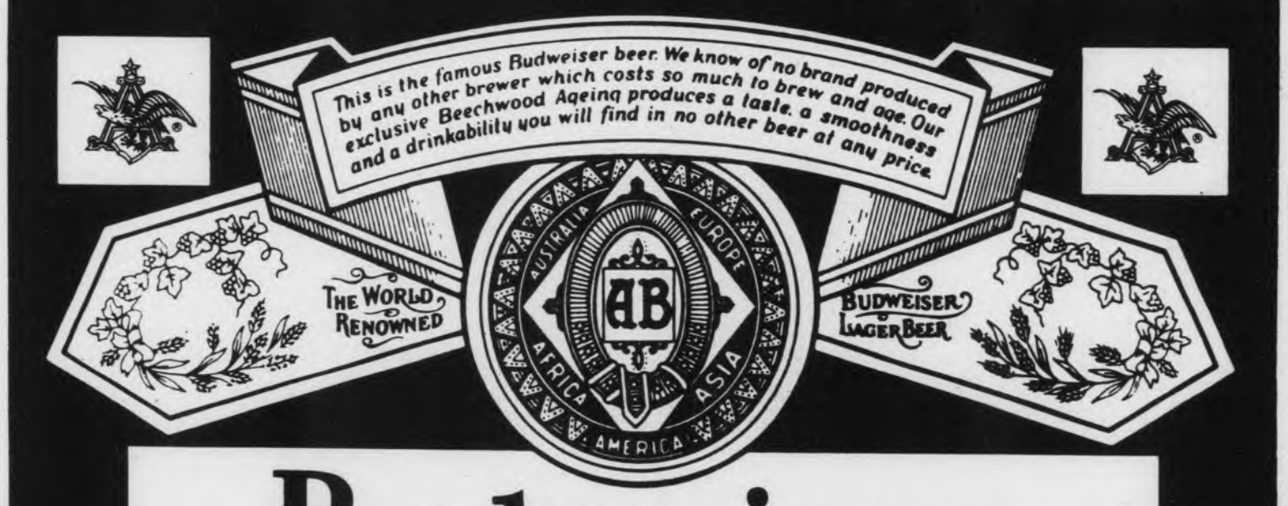
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GENUINE

(continued from page 10)

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12 x 60—TWO bedroom mobile home. One and one-half baths. Refrigerator, gas stove. Large lot. Nice location. Call 537-7142 after 5:00 p.m. (107-151)

14 x 75 1979 Windsor Deluxe—Three bedroom, two full baths, with a kitchen that has all the extras including dishwasher, disposal, and built-in stereo system. Microwave is negotiable. Partially furnished and located in Colonial Gardens. Call 537-2017 or 776-4455. (118-122)

FOR SALE: 1968 Skyline 10' x 50' trailer. Two bedrooms, air conditioner, range, refrigerator. $60 lot rent, one mile from campus, $3,200. Call 539-0509. (121-125)

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1981 HONDA XL 500 with/helmet. Low miles, 6,000, good condition. Must sell, $850 or best offer. Call 539-7491, ask for Darrin. All messages returned. (121-125)

HEAD FOR the mountains on this 1980 Suzuki 550L equipped for touring. Excellent condition. 539-2392. (121-125)

FOR SALE: 1981 YAMAHA 650 Special. New tires, custom seat, looks great, $975. 539-5310 or 539-5366 for messages. (121-123)

1974 KAWASAKI 175 Enduro—Excellent condition, $350 or best offer. 537-7761 or 776-6247. (122-128)

1976 SUZUKI TS 185 Enduro, 3,500 miles. Excellent condition, must sell. 776-1611 evenings and weekends. (122-126)

FOUND 10

FOUND: ONE bicycle on Saturday. Call 776-1917 after 5:30 p.m. (120-124)

GARAGE SALES 12

MOVING? UNLOAD your extra at Heartland Consignment Auction. 537-3263. (99-123)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES HIRING, $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Director, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastateair. (76-132)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, $16-$30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastatecruise. (76-132)

IMAGE CONSULTANTS needed—We train you for self-employment opportunities as a color-analyst, make-up artist, wardrobe coordinator. Resume to Deanna Pierson, Route 3, Clay Center, KS, 67432. Phone 913-485-2790. (109-128)

ADVERTISING SALES—Display—energetic and experienced sales person needed for new position. Salary, commission and fringe benefits. Applicant must be neat and have a flair for ad composition and ad copy. Must be dependable and have a reliable car. Send detailed resume, stating qualifications to Sam Hinish, Montgomery Publications, Box 129, Junction City, KS, 66441. (114-123)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000 plus openings. Complete information $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT, 59901. (114-136)

ALASKAN SUMMER jobs: For information send S.A.S.E. to Alaskan Jobs, Box 40235, Tucson, Arizona, 85717. (114-133)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS wanted. Three openings for summer employment. Must be familiar with one of the following: Pascal, C, or Assembly. On-the-job training in microcomputer operations available. Fall employment possible. Applicants must be enrolled students. Contact: Steve Welch (120 UM) 532-5790, Kathy Powell (22 UM) 532-7019, or pick up an application in the Extension Office (123 UM) or the Computer Science Office (F121). (114-123)

K-STATE ALUMNI needs replacement to help working couple care for 14 month old girl. Mature, loving, creative co-ed who is graduating or wants to take a year off to experience the excitement of living in Virginia suburb of the nation's capital plus the challenge of helping teach and care for energetic child. Previous experience helpful, but will substitute honest desire to learn and grow with family. $85 per week plus room and board. Two days off, nine month commitment, starts late May/early June, but we are negotiable. Call 1-703-281-0824. (120-124)

BUSHWACKERS NOW accepting applications for bar backs and waitresses. Must be 21. Apply 5:00-9:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday. (120-122)

SUMMER JOB: Custom harvest crew. Run starts in Texas, ends in South Dakota. Good pay for hard work. Call Mark at 539-5895 or 776-3094. (121-125)

MATHEMATICS INSTRUCTOR—Nine month position teaching lower division college math courses—general education thru Calculus III. Master's degree or 24 hours graduate credit required. Secondary or college teaching experience preferred. Send resume, three references, to: Don Guild, Seward County Community College, Box 1137, Liberal, Kansas, 67901. Phone 316-624-1951, ext. 113. EOE. (121-125)

HELP WANTED: Job opening for summer doing general farm work on a dairy and hog farm. Begins end of May until middle of August. Free room and board and salary negotiable. Call 532-5604 after 7:00 p.m., ask for Jill for more information. (117-123)

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted for New York City area. Nineteen years plus, must drive, non-smoker. Start in May/June for six months-one year. Opportunity to travel with family to England. Experience and references necessary. Write: Marsha Veit, 11 Garden Ridge, Chappaqua, N.Y., 10514. (119-123)

START YOUR career now—Earn money and work on 'Fortune 500 Companies' marketing programs on campus. Part-time (flexible) hours each week. We give references. Call 1-800-243-6679. (119-123)

SUMMER WORK—For Business majors in Marketing/Management program. Offer travel, money and experience. For interviews call 776-2564. (120-127)

Need Money??
Make over $4 an hour delivering pizza for Domino's Pizza. Must be 18 years or older, have your own car with insurance and be able to work nights.
Apply at Domino's Pizza
517 N. 12th
after 4:30 p.m.

COORDINATOR—FRENCH Student Summer Program—Part-time position (.4) for four months (April 15-August 15, 1985) to assist with detail coordination of summer program for 44 French students. Attention to detail, good organizational skills, and fluency in French required. Prefer person with bachelor's degree. Contact KSU Conference Office for complete description, 532-5575. (121-123)

HELP WANTED, House parents or Housemother: The men of Beta Sigma Psi are seeking interested persons for the 1985-86 school year. If interested, contact Roger May or Ed Johnson at 539-7561. (121-125)

CHEMISTS
Program development and expansion at MRI has created the following immediate openings for self-motivated professionals:

- INORGANIC/ANALYTICAL CHEMIST—Responsible for preparation and analysis of environmental and physiological samples for trace metals. Requires BS with experience in inorganic analysis using ICP or FAAS.
- COATINGS CHEMIST—Assists in lab studies related to development, formulation and evaluation of coatings. Requires MS, or BS, with at least 3 years relevant experience in coatings research.
- PHYSICAL CHEMISTS (2 openings)—Research in combustion processes and high temperature phenomena using mass spec and other physical techniques. Requires PhD, or MS/BS with relevant academic/industrial experience. Knowledge of electronics and high vacuum techniques desirable.
- ST. TECHNICIAN—Assists in lab studies and tests; designs/sets up lab testing equipment. Requires high school degree or equiv. plus 1 year experience in a lab involving electronic testing equip. AA degree in Electronics highly desirable.

MRI offers a competitive compensation and benefits package. For immediate consideration, send resume specifying salary requirements to Anthony Kinnaman at:

MIDWEST
RESEARCH INSTITUTE
425 Volker Blvd.
Kansas City, Mo. 64110
equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V

EXTENSION ASSISTANT, temporary, eight months, 0.4 time—Assist the Extension Specialist, Range and Pasture Management, in developing and conducting an interdisciplinary grazing land management education program. Major responsibilities will include data development, material preparation, demonstration monitoring and similar work. Coordination of some aspects of field work is anticipated. A B.S. in Range Management or closely related field is required, with range management training. Must be able to work with minimum supervision. A ranch or farm background is desirable as well as experience in extension work and/or familiarity with the use of computers. To apply, please send a resume, transcripts and three letters of reference to: Dr. George E. Ham, Head, Department of Agronomy, Throckmorton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS, 66506, 913/532-6101. Applications will be received until April 8, 1985. (122)

HELP WANTED: Combine operators, truck drivers for May-to-August harvest run. Jim Maddy, Custom Harvesting, Almena, Ks., 1-877-2094. (122-124)

LOST 14

LOST: WOMEN'S Seiko watch with initials VMJ on back. Sentimental value. Call Maxine at 537-3313. (120-124)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

$10-$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, P.O. Box 830, Woodstock, IL, 60098. (121-132)

Concerned About Passing the CPA Exam?!
Becker CPA Review Course
Field Trip
April 6, 1985
10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Free Lunch and Ride from K-State.
Contact Jim Atchison, Goodnow Hall
532-5432.

SUPER SPUDS! All you can eat! It's a meal in a peel! You pile on the hot toppings, then dress the spud with cold toppings. Dessert included. Saturday, March 30, 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. in the K-State Union Bluemont Room. (122-123)

Moore Management
NOW RENTING APARTMENTS
(All Close to Campus!)

RAINTREE APTS.
1010 Thurston
2-bedroom, furnished,
fireplace, dishwasher
$450

VENTURE I
1 & 2-bedroom duplex
Furnished

VILLA II
526 N. 14th
1-bedroom, furnished
$270

PHEASANT RIDGE
923 Fremont
2-bedroom, dishwasher,
furnished
$325-$350

For information call:
539-1642 or
537-4567 after 7

YOGURT SUNDAES! You top 'em a mile high with healthy goodies. 2:30-6:30 p.m. Friday, March 29 and 1:00-3:00 p.m. Saturday, March 30. In the K-State Union Stateroom. (122-123)

PERSONAL 16

DDD SUSAN D.: Hope you have a happy B-day! I know Darwin will be ready! Love, Traci. (122)

TO THE men of Delta Tau Delta—It's time to party once again! Be there tonight at 8:00 dressed in your spring break attire! Love, the Darlings. (122)

ALPHA CHI—Two more days until the big bash. Grab your date and get excited. Alpha Chi, 100 years—you've come along way baby. (122)

KC SEARCHERS—I love you all! Don't lose it—Pass it on! (122)

LORI WILSON—Hope your week was really great, even though the "joke" we hate, was all in fun and really stumped us, just relax cause we are "Wumpus!" Tim. (122)

DENISE—THE blessed day is really here, you've finally reached your 19th year. So put on your pink, your fishnet too, 'cause tonight you'll get blitzed with you-know-who! Luv ya, Doug. (122)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share comfortable, furnished two-bedroom. Call 539-7653, keep trying. (114-123)

AVAILABLE APRIL—Female to share two bedroom apartment. $138 month, deposit, one-half utilities. Kelly, 776-6529. (115-123)

ONE OR two non-smoking females (temporary or permanent) to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer Vet or Animal Science major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, $150/month. 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (116-125)

MALE ROOMMATE—Share country home, kitchenette apartment. May board horses (price included in rent). Call 1-456-2940 evenings. (118-122)

NEED PEOPLE for my house! Three bedrooms downstairs, air conditioning, private refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer, off-street parking, and close to campus. See after 6:00 p.m. 539-9104, 710 Bertrand. (119-122)

SUMMER/FALL roommates for nice mobile home. Private room, washer/dryer, central air. Come see to appreciate. $120 month plus utilities. Redbud Estates, 776-2015, Todd. (119-123)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartment one block from campus. $127.50 month, one-half utilities, washer, dryer, off-street parking. Available June 1. Call 776-0063 after 6:00 p.m. (119-123)

WANTED—EASY-going female to share three bedroom house, own room. Month by month lease. Call Tami or Rae Ann, 537-1834. (119-123)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer months, $75/month. Cheap but nice. Call 539-7901. (119-123)

HELP! FEMALE needed for one-half of a clean two bedroom apartment. Roommate reasonable and price is too—$145/month plus one-half utilities ($30-$45/month; cable included). Central air, pool, plenty of parking. Available May 15th, bills paid thru end of May. Call 539-9395. Keep trying!. (120-124)

FEMALE WANTED to share apartment with two others for summer. Reduced to $100. Dishwasher, washer, dryer, central air. Available April 1. Call 539-1088. (120-122)

TWO GIRLS desire 3rd roommate. Spacious apartment one and one-half blocks from campus. Private room. Prefer upperclassman or graduate student. $155 plus utilities. Summer subleases also available. 537-9357. (121-123)

FEMALE TO share furnished two-bedroom apartment for summer. $110/month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-9361. (121-125)

FEMALE SHARE furnished apartment one-half block (1212 Thurston), $125 month—phone, electricity. 537-3641, prefer year. (121-132)

SMOKING FEMALE—Lovely private furnished room, washer, dryer, air-conditioned, $90 month all bills paid. No pets, lease, or deposit. 539-1877. (121-123)

NEED TWO roommates for this summer and next school year. Washer, dryer, complete kitchen, bedrooms and living room furnished. Lease and rent negotiable. 539-[illegible]41. (122-123)

AVAILABLE MID-May: Non-smoking female to share two bedroom apartment, $138 month, deposit, one-half utilities. Call 776-6462, ask for Bernadette or leave message on recorder. (122-123)

THREE GIRLS looking for 4th to share a spacious four bedroom house—Central air-conditioning, low rent, low utilities, private bedroom, huge yard, walk to campus. Non-smoker. Available now and fall semester. Call 539-3887. (122-126)

NON-SMOKING, QUIET, female to share nice house with two others. Three blocks from Vo-Tech, two blocks from Cico Park. Own bedroom, air-conditioner, washroom. One year lease preferred. $150/month, one-third utilities. Call 537-3732 after 6:00 p.m. (122-124)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (114-151)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY—High quality—low prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. Will travel. (115-151)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (76tf)

QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover letters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf)

TYPING, WORD processing. Fast, quality service. Lisa, 537-0080. (109-123)

TOYOTA, HONDA, VW, Mazda auto repairs. Reasonable prices. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east of Manhattan. (112-151)

TAX REFUND?
Use it wisely on a lifetime skill. Saturday driving classes now available.
Little Apple Driving School
539-4881 or
539-2715 (anytime)

TYPING, WORD Processing—IBM Selectric or computer. Professional letter—quality by daisy wheel printer. 776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (116-151)

TYPING—FOR professional-looking papers, long or short, call Katherine, 539-8837. Please leave a message. (117-132)

INEXPENSIVE DOESN'T always mean lower quality. Hurriyet Aydogan has satisfied many couples with superb quality in wedding photography at low prices. See part of his award-winning portfolio on display in the Union Art Gallery this week only, then call 537-3300. (Please note that all bookings are full for the month of May.) (119-123)

SUBLEASE 20

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice one bedroom apartment, one-half block to campus. $155 monthly plus electricity. 539-8374. (114-123)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice two bedroom apartment, close to campus, low utilities, $250/month. Call 537-0714. (120-124)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice apartment for two or three persons. Central air, furnished, balcony, close to campus and Aggie. Parking in complex. Rent very negotiable. Call 539-6973. (119-122)

ONE BEDROOM efficiency for summer. Contact Laurie at 537-7611. (119-123)

SUBLEASE—TWO apartments, three blocks south of campus. Low utilities, air conditioning, starting at $145/month. Call 537-4938 or 537-9146. (119-123)

SUBLEASE JUNE and July—Furnished, one-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus, $140 month. Carl, 539-9506 after 3:30 p.m. (119-123)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three bedroom house, one and one-half blocks from campus. $450/month. Call 539-5887. (119-123)

PETS ALLOWED, spacious, nice, two bedroom. Across from campus, furnished, 539-8889. (120-123)

HELP! FEMALE needed for one-half of a clean two bedroom apartment. Roommate reasonable and price is too—$145/month plus one-half utilities ($30-$45/month; cable included). Central air, pool, plenty of parking. Available May 15th, bills paid thru end of May. Call 539-9395. Keep trying!. (120-124)

FOR SUMMER—Two bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, washer, dryer, central air. Close to campus and Aggie. Reduced to $300. Call 539-1088. (120-122)

SUMMER SUBLETS
Low as $140.00 a month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For June, July
Summer School
Furnished, Air-conditioned
We have limited availability in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms
for summer
See below

1. 1858-54 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall.) June and July rate $140.00 month.
2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July. Low as $150.00 month.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July, low as $150.00 month.
4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson.) These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June & July, low as $190.00 month.

Call CELESTE
539-5001

NICE, CLEAN two bedroom with balcony. Two blocks from campus, $275/month. Call 776-2010 evenings. (120-123)

SUMMER—VERY nice, furnished, two bedroom apartment: Air-conditioned, balcony, close to campus, $190/month. Call 537-2924. (120-124)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—May 16-August 1: $140 month, Wildcat Inn #2, Ahearn. Call 776-0225. (121-123)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedrooms, furnished, across the street from campus. Dishwasher, central air, good condition. Call now! 537-2677. (121-130)

TWO BEDROOM apartment located two blocks east of campus. Rent is $140/month for each person. Call now to see—776-6244. (121-125)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Spacious apartment with air-conditioning and extra nice swimming pool, individual bedrooms available for two non-smoking males, $110/month plus share of utilities. Call 537-2928. (121-123)

Mongoisms

By Mongo



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Polaris, e.g.
5 Printing need
8 In — (aligned)
12 Old instrument
13 Author Anais
14 Italian bread?
15 Lustrous gem
16 "Alice" spinoff
17 Distantly
18 Ohio city
20 Saloon regular
22 And not
23 Big —, Calif.
24 Finn's vessel
27 Hodge-podge
32 Right angle
33 Exist
34 Tantrum
35 Trickery
38 Salamanders
39 Bakery offering
40 Sickly
42 Raised
45 Titled ones
49 Unemployed
50 Fuss
52 Avowal
53 Othello, e.g.
54 — Aviv
55 Skid Row regular
56 Swiss peaks
57 Reverence
58 Cinch

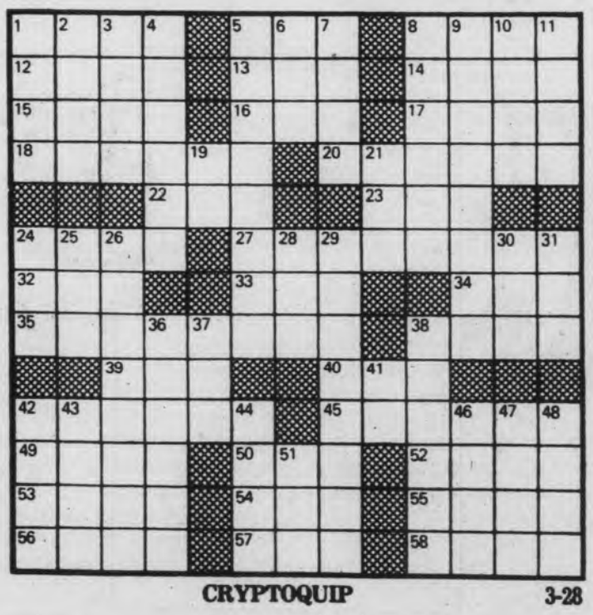
DOWN
1 Coin's place
2 Secretarial goof
3 Soviet sea
4 Let up
5 Casual
6 Zero
7 Door feature
8 Warning bell
9 The masses
10 Test type
11 Cautious
19 Perform
21 Bat wood
24 Field judge
25 The works
26 Change opinions
28 One Gershwin
29 Florida Indian
30 Pose
31 Alts.
36 Diagonal cuts
37 Pro's charge
38 Nudges
41 "Behold!"
42 Bean type
43 Baal, e.g.
44 Info
46 Reclined
47 Famed volcano
48 Boutique
51 Grassy moisture

Avg. solution time: 28 min.

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3-28

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-28

NYXO DSK TJF DJ WYOKO OYHTKL - DZLHKO - RYHRNDKL: "DSK WXR XN ZF!"

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — OLD, CAREFREE TOBOGANIST IS BOUND TO COAST ALONG THROUGH LIFE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals G

Judge sentences protesters to prison

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A stern federal judge Wednesday levied sentences of up to 18 years in prison against four nuclear weapons protesters, including two Roman Catholic priests, who broke into a Minuteman 2 missile site in an attempt to disarm the weapon.

"Make no mistake about it, I view these offenses as extremely serious offenses," U.S. District Judge D. Brook Bartlett said before passing sentence in a hushed courtroom filled with supporters of the defendants.

"The method of attack was a destructive rampage," he said. "The defendants destroyed everything they could and did not care about the consequences of their actions."

The four were convicted Feb. 22 on charges of conspiracy, destruction of government property, obstruction of the national defense and trespassing. They openly admitted creating the damage at the missile site near Higginsville, Mo., about 35 miles east of Kansas City.

But they maintained their actions were civil disobedience justified by the destructiveness of nuclear weapons.

Bartlett compared their actions to those of radical societies of the Mideast.

"In other words, do whatever outrageous and violent acts you want to demonstrate that your beliefs are the right course of action," he said.

Sentenced were Helen D. Woodson, 41, and the Rev. Carl Kabat, 51, both of Madison, Wis.; and Kabat's brother, the Rev. Paul Kabat, 52, and Lawrence Cloud-Morgan, 46, both of Bemidji, Minn.

Woodson and Carl Kabat, described by Bartlett as the leaders of the group, were sentenced to consecutive terms of nine years each for destruction of government property and obstruction of the national defense, and six months for trespassing.

Paul Kabat was sentenced to five years each on the obstruction and destruction charges plus five months for trespassing. Cloud-Morgan was sentenced to four years each for destruction and obstruction, and four months for trespassing.

The judge suspended sentencing on the conspiracy charges, and ordered each defendant to make restitution of $2,932.81 for damage to the missile site.

Bartlett said he feared the U.S. Parole Board would consider their crimes to be minor, and therefore had levied heavier sentences than he otherwise might have. He invited the defendants to ask him to reconsider the sentences if the parole board considered the crimes more serious.

Before sentencing each defendant individually, Bartlett said he was impressed with their concern and dedication for the impoverished. But he said he could not condone their actions at the missile silo.

"What a waste, what a monumental waste for the four of you," Bartlett said. "Your backgrounds speak loudly for your concern. What a waste that the four of you were in the Wyandotte County (Kan.) jail and not in Washington (Tuesday) where six (U.S. House) votes on the MX might have changed the course of history."

Degree

Continued from Page 1

day, it was decided not to present the program to the regents for approval as a major immediately, Kaiser said.

"We need to get some questions answered first," he said. "We want to know where our majors are — what kind of jobs they've done. We would also like to know if it makes a difference to potential employers (whether students have a degree in correctional administration or carry it as an option)."

Kaiser also said the department would like to find out what resources, as far as faculty are concerned, would be needed to carry the major.

"It is an opportune time for us to reexamine our course offerings and requirements within that program," he said.

The main advantage to having the program as a major is one of visibility, Kaiser said.

"I think, in visiting with students and some of the faculty, it has always been a question of visibility," he said. "If the program is a major and is advertised as such, the student is recognized as being specifically in that major. If it is an option, it tends to get consumed under sociology (or the major).

"There's no reason why it can't be a major, it just hasn't been approved as such," he said.

Koeppe said new majors go before the regents once a year.

"The deadline for application is Dec. 1 each year. It is reviewed by the Council of Chief Academic Officers in January, by the Council of Presidents in February and then goes before the Board (of Regents) in March," he said.

"There is a very, very fine line being drawn here as to whether it is an option or a degree," Koeppe said. "My personal feeling is that it makes very little difference."

LAR

Continued from Page 1

but now the LAR is a fun chance to try a different species, she added.

"Someone's always willing to help catch a calf and it's nice to see that," she said. "Even though there are a lot of friends competing within the same classes, most people realize it's all for fun and they've all had the same chances."

Each year the LAR committee, composed of Block and Bridle and Dairy Science club members, honors someone who has contributed to the animal science industry, the LAR and K-State. This year the annual award will go to John Dunbar, dean of the College of Agriculture.

A plaque honoring Dunbar will be placed in Weber Hall and he will receive a sheep pelt with the LAR symbol at the show. Dunbar plans to retire at the end of this semester.

Johnson said one of the good traditions of the LAR is the support it receives from people around the state.

"We receive money to help with expenses from alumni and from breed associations. Most of the people we get to judge are very familiar with the LAR."

Johnson said faculty members support the all-student steering committee and they encourage students showing in the contest. Some animal science professors even give a partial credit if students show an animal.

A few students receive extra benefits from LAR activities. Each year four $150 scholarships are given to one Block and Bridle member, one Dairy Science club member and two students at large. Two students are chosen to act as emcee for the show. This year they are Joe Linot, senior in agriculture education, and Sharon Bowman, senior in agricultural economics.

Riding

Continued from Page 8

Lenhert, who said she could ride horses before she could walk, said she raises thoroughbreds, registered quarter horses and part Arabians. She said riding is good physical exercise for all ages and a nice, relaxing change of pace. Most of her students agree.

"I have students who ride all year long. They're not restricted to the hours in the line schedule. Some take the class every time it is offered, some go to the fox hunts at Fort Riley and some participate in horse shows," she said.

While competition is not part of the English horsemanship class, Lenhert said students are given a chance to compete in shows by joining an area club. Students who are between 6 and 21 years old may join the Flint Hills Pony Club, a branch of the United States Pony Club. Members learn riding techniques and how to handle and take care of their horses.

"The name says ponies, but we ride horses. Some members of the Olympic equestrian team got started in pony clubs," Lenhert said.

Pony club members and continuing education horsemanship students can attend or compete in two horse shows to be held on May 18 and Aug. 28. Both shows will include hunter classes on the flat and over fences and are recognized by the Northeast Kansas Hunter Association, Lenhert said. These shows and a dressage schooling show, scheduled for May 4, will take place at CiCo Park.

Goetz

Continued from Page 1

himself against a certain robbery and beating.

But two of the youths have said that only Troy Canty approached Goetz, and that he merely asked, "Can I have $5?" Canty's lawyer likened it to a panhandler's request.

One of the youths, Darrell Cabey, remains paralyzed below the waist and suffering from brain damage. As a result, doctors have said, he has trouble speaking and cannot remember what happened.

Goetz, a 37-year-old self-employed electronics technician, was to have testified before the panel on Tuesday. But he walked out of the Manhattan Criminal Courts building without testifying after prosecutors insisted he sign a blanket waiver of immunity from prosecution.

Goetz and his lawyers insisted that the waiver only apply for questions involving events on Dec. 22 and Dec. 30, the day before he surrendered.

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BACCHUS
REORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
AND
TACO PARTY!
Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students
ELECTION OF OFFICERS
6:00PM THURSDAY
March 28th
Ecumenical Christian Ministries Center
1021 DENISON
For more information CALL JENNY at 537-4931 or 537-4934

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NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
TONIGHT
$2.25 PITCHERS
8 P.M.-CLOSE
T•G•I•F
FRIDAY
25¢ DRAWS
1:00 P.M.-3:00 P.M.
$2.00 PITCHERS
3:00 P.M.-6:00 P.M.
SATURDAY
HAPPY HOUR
OPEN TO CLOSE
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Canoe the Northfork River in Southern Missouri, April 20-21, 1985
INFORMATION MEETING: April 4, 7:00 p.m. Union Room 208
SIGN-UP: April 5-12
Price: $31.00
Price includes canoe rental and insurance, meals, cooking equipment and camping permits.
k-state union upc outdoor rec.

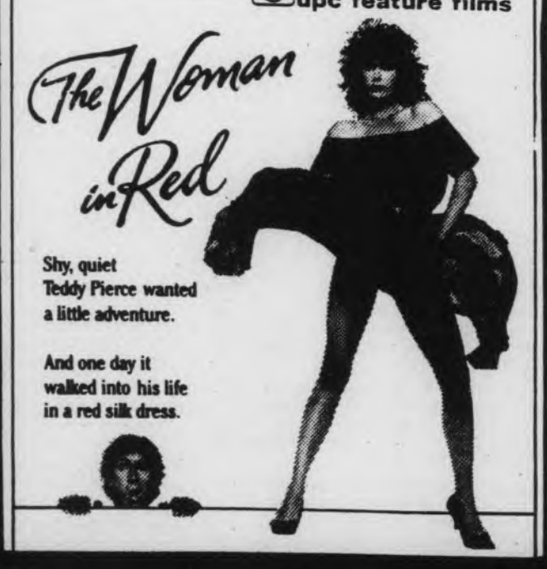
THE POPE OF GREENWICH VILLAGE
ERIC ROBERTS MICKEY ROURKE DARYL HANNAH BURT YOUNG
In the process of conducting a safe-cracking job, the characters in this film learn much about themselves.
Thursday, March 28 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Rated R, KSU ID Required, $1.50
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

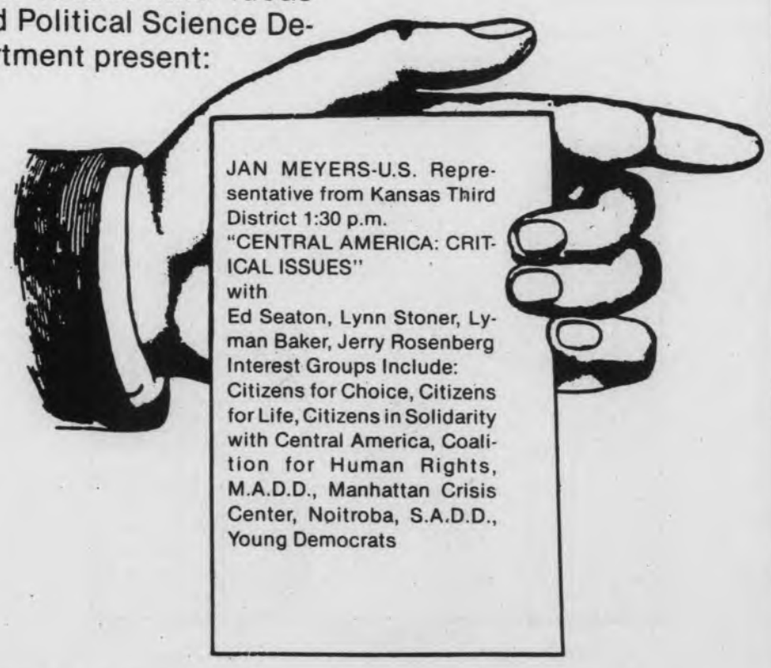
The "sexual revolution" that began eight million years ago

THE SEX CONTRACT
THE EVOLUTION OF HUMAN BEHAVIOR
Dr. Helen Fisher
Dr. Helen Fisher, anthropologist, offers a unique and fresh perspective on issues that affect us all at some point in our lives. Explore with her the evolution of sexuality, promiscuity, love, marriage and divorce.
Wednesday, April 10, 8:00 p.m.
K-State Union Forum Hall
Free Admission
k-state union upc issues & ideas

k-state union upc feature films
"A small gem! Wonderfully cast and played .. . a banquet of fast food and funny talk."—Richard Corliss, Time Magazine
Monday, April 1, 7:00 p.m. Forum Hall
Tuesday, April 2, 7:00 p.m. Forum Hall
Rated R $1.50 KSU ID Required

Suddenly life was more than french fries, gravy and girls.


Friday, March 29 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Saturday, March 30 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Rated PG-13, $1.50 KSU ID Required
k-state union upc feature films


UPC Issues and Ideas and Political Science Department present:

JAN MEYERS-U.S. Representative from Kansas Third District 1:30 p.m.
"CENTRAL AMERICA: CRITICAL ISSUES"
with
Ed Seaton, Lynn Stoner, Lyman Baker, Jerry Rosenberg
Interest Groups Include:
Citizens for Choice, Citizens for Life, Citizens in Solidarity with Central America, Coalition for Human Rights, M.A.D.D., Manhattan Crisis Center, Noitroba, S.A.D.D., Young Democrats
Union Catskeller, Open House, March 30, 10:30 a.m.
k-state union upc issues & ideas


GENE KELLY
DONALD O'CONNOR
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
"SINGIN' IN THE RAIN"
TECHNICOLOR® AN MGM PICTURE
G RE-RELEASED THRU United Artists
Considered by many to be the finest musical comedy of all time, this wonderful film portrays the time when movies were changing from silent to talkies.
Saturday, March 30, 2:00 p.m., Forum Hall
Sunday, March 31, 2:00 and 7:00 p.m., Forum Hall
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

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Kansas State
Collegian

Friday
March 29, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 123

Reagan gains victory as House votes for MX

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House on Thursday ended a bruising congressional marathon and voted 217-210 to release $1.5 billion for the production of 21 more MX missiles.

The last of four votes in the Senate and House closed the latest chapter in a decade-long battle over the need for the strategic weapon.

But opponents said President Reagan's first major congressional victory of 1985 also marked the high-water mark for the MX, which critics believe would be destroyed in the first wave of a Soviet nuclear attack.

Reagan said the House vote "shows again that we were able to stand in a bipartisan way before the world as far as our security is concerned."

From New York, where he had traveled for a speech, the president acknowledged the many Democrats who voted for the missile by saying he "will not soon forget those who chose the road of political courage and vision."

Voting for the missile were 156 Republicans and 61 Democrats, while 187 Democrats and 23 Republicans voted against it.

During an equally tense fight two years ago, Congress approved a first batch of 21 MXs.

Reagan ultimately wants to install 100 of the 10-warhead missiles in existing underground Minuteman missile silos in Nebraska and Wyoming.

Democratic House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., who led the unsuccessful campaign against the missile, said Reagan is "going to have a very tough time" winning approval this June for an additional 48 MXs worth $3.2 billion included in the administration's proposed 1986 fiscal year budget.

The House Republican whip, Rep. Trent Lott of Mississippi, agreed, saying there is growing pressure within his party to make cuts in Reagan's defense budget and to begin with the MX.

In addition, Reagan is expected to lose the support of a number of moderate Democrats, including Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia and Rep. Les Aspin of Wisconsin, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, who voted for the 21 MXs approved Thursday.

Asked if expects to win the next round when Congress votes on a third batch of MX missiles in June, Reagan said, "Well, we've got a few months before that comes up."

Reagan successfully timed the MX debate in the Senate and House to coincide with the opening of the Geneva arms control talks.

In public appearances and in dozens of personal lobbying sessions with senators and House members, Reagan said the success of the arms talks with the Soviet Union hinged on congressional approval for the MX.

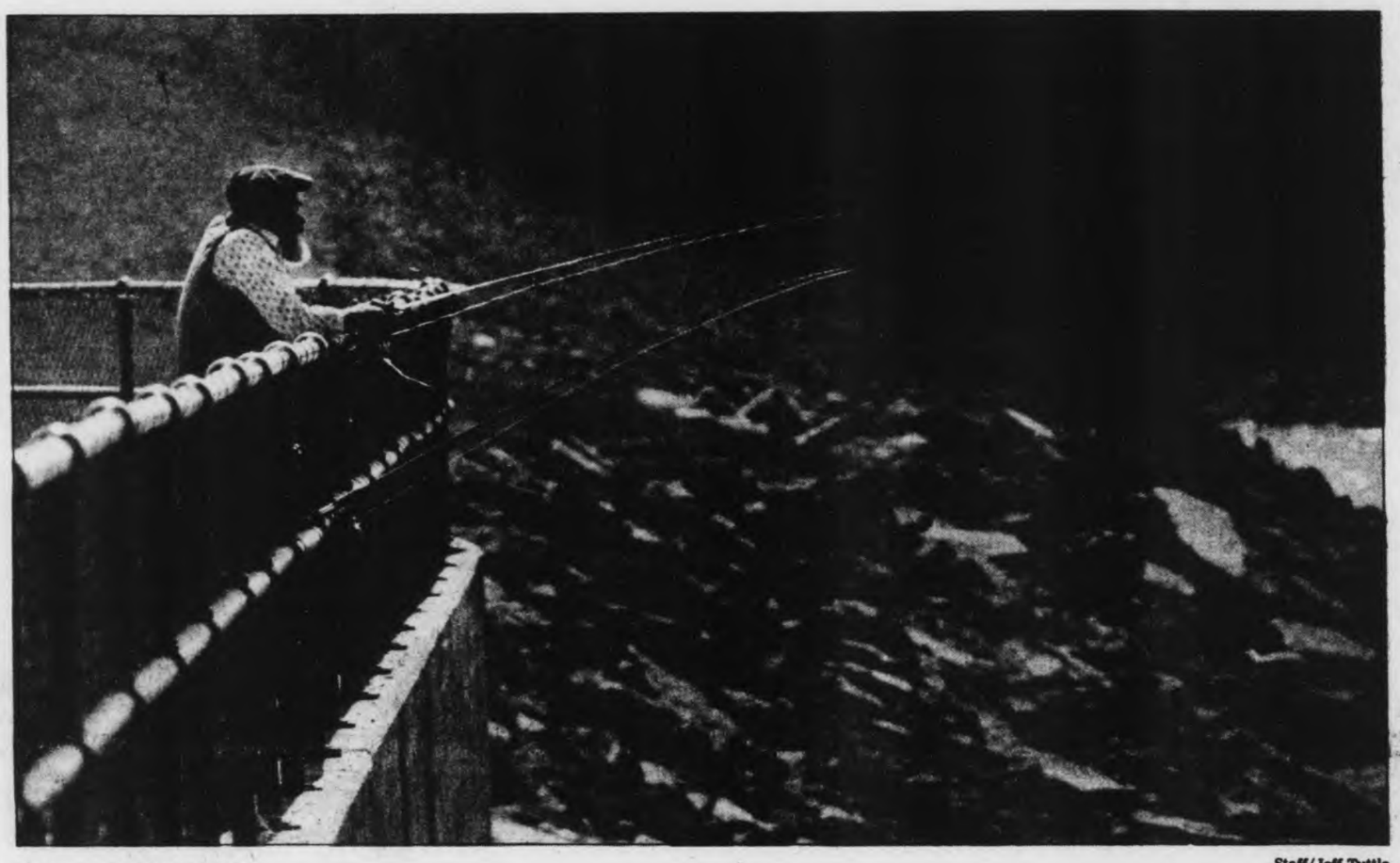
The president also brought Max M. Kampelman, a Democrat and his chief arms negotiator, back from Geneva last Monday for a day of intensive lobbying with wavering House members.

O'Neill said Kampelman's emergency trip persuaded a half-dozen Democrats and made the difference in the final vote.

Critics said the U.S. nuclear arsenal is already intimidating enough to force the Soviets to bargain seriously. They said no matter how much accuracy, range or firepower the MX adds, the weapon is still vulnerable to a first-strike attack from the Kremlin's own force of land-based missiles.

Under a congressional decision last fall to delay the MX fight until this spring, the Senate and House were both required to vote twice each on authorization and appropriations measures to free the $1.5 billion included in the president's 1985 budget.

The Senate approved the measures last week by identical 55-45 margins. The House took its first vote Tuesday and approved the MX funds 219-213, including 61 Democratic pro-MX votes.



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Gone fishin'

Warm spring weather brought out the fisherman in Norman Bean, Manhattan, as he tries his luck Thursday at the outlet tubes of Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Cooler temperatures and mostly cloudy skies are expected today with a chance of rain tonight.

University renames rec complex after Chester E. Peters

By BRUCE SYMES
Staff Writer

An April 27 ceremony will commemorate the renaming of the L.P. Washburn Recreation Complex as the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, said Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for student affairs.

Peters, vice president for student affairs, will retire at the end of June. During his 38 years of administrative duties at the University, Peters has served as vice president for student affairs since 1967, assistant dean of arts and sciences, director of placement and dean of students.

The ceremony will include presentation of an engraved stone with the building's new title. Bosco said the stone will be similar to identifying markers for other University buildings.

Raydon Robel, director of recreational services, said the building's present location, including the tennis courts, playfields and parking areas, will continue to be called the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area.

Robel said when the building itself was given the name Recreation Complex, the designation was intended to be temporary. For that reason, no stone was installed to identify the building, he said.

Bosco said the idea to name the recreational building in Peters' honor began when the building was being constructed. Greg Musil, 1979-80 student body president, approached President Duane Acker with a suggestion to dedicate the building in Peters' honor, Bosco said.

In a telephone interview from Washington, D.C., Musil said the decision by student leaders to suggest naming the building in Peters' honor was made in the spring of 1980. Musil said the consensus among student leaders was the name was "appropriate but not real good."

"It didn't take us a very long time to choose a name for the building," Musil said. "Dr. Peters' name came up almost immediately and the decision was unanimous."

Musil said he approached Acker with the students' choice. Acker was receptive to the suggestion, Musil said, although he pointed out "it was not standard practice to name a building after someone who was still on the staff."

Bosco said efforts to name the recreational building in Peters' honor have continued since the building opened on Oct. 4, 1980.

"Since that time, there have been several student leaders who have approached President Acker and asked that the building be named the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex," he said.

"The naming of the recreation complex is a small token of the students' appreciation of Dr. Peters' dedication to them," Bosco said.

Japan announces large hike in auto exports to America

By The Associated Press

TOKYO — Japan officials announced on Thursday they would increase auto exports to the United States by 24.3 percent, setting its own ceiling of 2.3 million vehicles for fiscal 1985.

In 1984 Japan observed a limit of 1.85 million under the voluntary restraint requested by the United States.

The international trade and industry minister, Keijiro Murata, said on Thursday that Japan was imposing its ceiling "to ensure moderation in Japanese passenger car exports to the United States" after the voluntary restraint expires Sunday at midnight.

Japan had held back U.S.-bound car exports since 1981, but President Reagan announced on March 1 that he would not ask for a fifth year of restraints. Reagan urged Japan to take other steps, however, to help reduce its giant surplus in trade with the United States.

That surplus rose to $36.8 billion last year from $21 billion in 1983.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan was "extremely disappointed" by the Japanese announcement. Marlin Fitzwater, another spokesman, added, "...Our position remains that we want more access to other (Japanese) markets."

Japanese spokesman Makoto Kuroda told a news conference that without the new limits, his International Trade and Industry Ministry estimates that U.S.-bound car exports would total 2.6 million to 2.8 million in fiscal 1985.

Kuroda, director general of the ministry's International Trade Policy Bureau, said the ceiling was set after giving consideration to what he called low inventory levels of Japanese cars in America. But he added, "We haven't reached a specific decision on allocation to individual Japanese companies."

Japanese car makers quickly attacked the ceiling as a restraint on free trade. Takashi Ishihara, president of the Nissan Motor Co. and also of the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association, issued a statement saying the government's action may "risk spreading protectionism on a global level and may even undermine the free trade system."

The Japanese press already had reported the government plans to set a 2.3 million car limit, and the U.S. Senate Finance Committee reacted Wednesday by voting for retaliation against Japan unless new markets are opened to offset the expected increase in car sales.

U.S. officials in Washington have maintained that car export restraints are no substitute for opening of Japanese markets.

Speakes said this week that Washington still wants to see pro-

See JAPAN, Page 16

Notice

Today is the last day to drop a class this semester. A "w" will be recorded on the transcript.

Name of speech class may change for content clarification purposes

By The Collegian Staff

The name of a class offered by the Department of Speech may be changed next fall to clarify the content of the course.

Harold Nichols, professor of speech and head of the speech department, said the course's name may be changed from the present "Oral Communications" to "Public Speaking."

"We've been talking about the change for some time now," Nichols said. "The name 'Public Speaking' will help clarify what really goes on in the class and clarify the content."

Nichols said the present name of the course is not a clear indication of the class' actual form.

The proposed name change, he said, will probably not occur immediately.

"The change will probably not take place until next fall," he said. "If it gets approved quickly, it could be changed by this spring, but we're planning on (the change occurring) next fall."

The speech department began to consider the name change during the fall 1984 semester and has been discussing the proposed change this semester.

For the name change to become official, the proposal must be approved by several University groups, Nichols said.

The proposal would first be presented to the curriculum committee of the College of Arts and Sciences. Next, the name change would have to be approved by Faculty Senate.

Nichols said he anticipates no problems or objections from University students stemming from the name change.

"I can't imagine why anybody would mind the change," he said.

The main problem that might result from the new name, he said, would be confusion on the part of advisers who would have to adjust to the new title.

ASK leaders hope for legislative approval of student issues

By NANCY MALIR
Statehouse Reporter

Leaders of the Associated Students of Kansas student lobbying organization are optimistic the Kansas Legislature will approve several of its priority issues, attributing that success to the high degree of visibility ASK has achieved in the last five years.

"I've seen a marked increase in ASK's achievement in Topeka over the years I've been involved with the group," said Mark Tallman, ASK executive director in Topeka.

Tallman became director in January 1982, which makes this year his fourth legislative lobbying session.

"People trust us, will come to us and seek us out now," he said.

Brett Lambert, ASK campus director and junior in political science, echoed Tallman's sentiments.

"Legislators call me now and ask how ASK feels about certain issues," Lambert said. "They didn't do that several years ago."

ASK's top agenda item this session — the push to establish a campus merit-pay system for student salaries — has received Senate confirmation and has been tenatively approved by the House Ways and Means Committee, Tallman said.

The proposal would use student salary revenues to increase individual salaries rather than increase the number of working students.

Tallman said he couldn't speculate on the chances of the measure's passage, but even if the bill does receive approval in the Legislature this year, it could be passed next year.

While ASK originally supported a 10 percent increase in state funding for student employees, the Senate has approved a 5.5 percent increase and the House Ways and Means committee a 5 percent increase.

The Senate bill does not call for a merit-pay system.

The state and teacher scholarship programs, also high-priority ASK issues, are currently resting in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Tallman said he believes if committee chairman Bill Bunten, R-Rossville, brings the measures before the House, they stand good chances of being acted upon.

"Both bills passed the Senate with a healthy majority, but I really don't know if Bunten will bring them up," Tallman said.

"He's a zealous guardian of the

See ASK, Page 16



Weekend Arts

The Playwrights Workshop presents three students' one-act plays this weekend in The Purple Masque Theatre. See Page 7.



Weather

Mostly cloudy today, high mid- to upper 50s with winds northeasterly 10 to 20 mph. Cloudy tonight, low near 35.

Sports

Don Rose returns to the K-State crew team as head coach. See Page 11.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Policeman testifies in shootings

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A member of the police unit that shot and killed 19 blacks last week testified today that his men opened fire after a mob surrounded them and chanted that it wanted to kill whites.

"I thought we would be overrun and killed," Warrant Officer Jacobus W. Pentz told the one-man inquiry into the killings.

Donald Kannemeyer, a Supreme Court justice in the eastern Cape Province, is conducting the proceedings.

Pentz was testifying about events on March 21 in the black settlement of Langa, near the industrial town of Uitenhage, north of Port Elizabeth. The killings have led to days of rioting.

News reports said that one of three blacks shot dead by police on Wednesday outside Port Elizabeth was Xolile Kani, brother of actor John Kani.

John Kani was hailed in the United States last year for his Broadway performance in Athol Fugard's anti-apartheid play, "Master Harold...and the Boys."

Iraqi air raids kill 16 in Tehran

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iran today said an Iraqi air raid on Tehran killed 16 people and wounded 199 others. The raid followed a huge explosion in the Iraqi capital of Baghdad that Iran claimed was caused by one of its missiles.

Iraq also announced that it attacked five other Iranian cities, an supertanker near Kharg Island in the Persian Gulf and two Iranian army bases in raids Wednesday night and early today.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, confirmed that a Wednesday night air attack on its capital, Tehran, killed 16 people and wounded 199 others, but released no casualty figures on a simultaneous strike against the city of Hamadan, 240 miles southwest of Tehran.

An Iraqi military spokesman said, "All Iraqi jet fighters returned safely after launching devastating raids against vital targets" in the Iranian cities and army camps in the cities of Baneh and Merawan.

Independent shipping sources in the gulf had no immediate confirmation of Iraq's claim to have hit a "very large naval target," which is Iraqi military parlance for an oil supertanker.

NATIONAL

Reagan makes visit to Wall Street

NEW YORK — President Reagan, appealing for support for his embattled budget plan, told Wall Street leaders today that congressional approval of his economic program would "turn the bull loose," unleashing the full power of the economy.

Reagan, the first sitting president ever to visit the 193-year-old New York Stock Exchange, rang the bell opening the day's trading precisely on time at 3 seconds before 10 a.m. EST.

The packed trading floor burst into shouts of "Ronnie, Ronnie, Ronnie" as the president appeared at a marble rostrum above and, later, when he rang the bell.

Reagan noted the thunderous ovations and told his audience as he ended his brief speech:

"What you've done for me is better than a hot tip."

In his address to some 1,700 members of the exchange on the floor beforehand, Reagan put in a plug for his budget and spending cuts while lauding the U.S. economic boom that has marked his term in office.

"With tax reform and budget control, our economy will be free to expand to its full potential, driving the bears back into permanent hibernation," Reagan said. "That's our economic program for the next four years — we're going to turn the bull loose."

REGIONAL

Stephan declines to discuss suit

TOPEKA — Attorney General Robert T. Stephan declined Thursday to discuss an escalating controversy over his agreement to settle a sex discrimination suit against him and two former aides, but wrote a letter strongly defending use of state funds to pay his legal defense.

In a letter to Rep. David Louis, R-Shawnee, chairman of a House Ways and Means subcommittee on the attorney general's budget, Stephan said it is common practice to hire outside counsel to defend state officials and employees when they are sued.

He said the state has paid to defend Gov. John Carlin in eight cases, adding, "The payment of attorneys to represent Gov. Carlin is no different than paying attorneys to represent this office."

Stephan's office continued to insist a confidentiality provision in the settlement reached with a former woman employee of the office prohibits disclosure of terms of the agreement, or whether the woman was paid any money.

Neil Woerman, Stephan's administrative assistant, reiterated that no state funds were expended in the settlement, but declined to say whether Stephan paid otherwise, either out of his own pocket or from donated funds.

Louis said after talking privately with Stephan he is convinced no state funds were involved in any monetary provision of the settlement. He said the case is now closed as far as the Legislature is concerned.

"I'm satisfied there was no expenditure of public funds except for the defense of the defendants, and I believe that was completely proper," Louis said. "Obviously it doesn't concern me if no public funds are involved."

Stephan is considered a prime contender for the Republican nomination for governor in 1986.

Officials to investigate shootout

ATWOOD — Rawlins County officals plan an investigation into the Feb. 13 shootout that left one fugitive dead and three others in custody following a northwestern Kansas crime spree in which three people were slain.

Rawlins County Attorney Charles Peckham said the investigation is expected to be held April 22 and 23, either as a coroner's inquest or a county attorney's inquisition.

Peckham said he preferred the latter and that he had not yet decided whether it would be open to the public. Such inquisitions can be either public or private, while a coroner's inquest is generally a public hearing.

Mark A. Walter, 18, of Suttons Bay, Mich., was killed during the shootout. His three companions, two of whom suffered minor injuries, have been charged with killing two hostages taken earlier Feb. 13 in neighboring Thomas County, and with wounding two other people.

The three, Daniel Remeta, 27, of Suttons Bay; Lisa J. Dunn, 18, of Traverse City, Mich.; and James C. Hunter, 33, of Amoret, Mo., were bound over for trial Thursday after a preliminary hearing at Colby on charges in the Thomas County shootings.

PEOPLE

Cancer sufferer dies at home

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Pamela Hamilton, the young cancer victim whose family lost a court fight to prevent her from receiving medical treatment on religious grounds, died Thursday at her home.

Dr. Brian Corden of the pediatric oncology department at T.C. Thompson Children's home confirmed the death of the 14-year-old girl.

In 1983, a state court ordered the girl to undergo cancer treatment over the religious objections of her fundamentalist preacher father.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MCAT APPLICATIONS are available in Eisenhower 113B. The deadline for the spring MCAT is today.

MORTAR BOARD: Applications for two $150 Linda Henry Memorial Scholarships sponsored by Mortar Board are available in the Union Activites Center. Seniors in the 1985-86 school year with a GPA of 3.3 or higher are eligible. Applications are due today.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Laura E. Elcock at 8 a.m. in Veterinary Clinical Sciences Building N-202. The dissertation topic will be "Fetal Studies on Bovine Hereditary Syndactylism."

GOLDEN KEY: Members can pick up fundraising materials until 5 p.m. in Bluemont 013.

AG WEEK'S "EDUCATION IN AGRICULTURE": "Preserving Parks For Your Future," sponsored by the National Resource Management Club, will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the second floor of the Union.

AG WEEK'S "EDUCATION IN AGRICULTURE": "Keep America No. 1," sponsored by the Collegiate Future Farmers of America, will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the second floor of the Union.

AG WEEK'S "EDUCATION IN AGRICULTURE": "A Unique Touch to Agriculture," sponsored by the Horticulture Club, will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the second floor of the Union.

AG WEEK SPEAKER: John Dunbar, retiring dean of agriculture, will speak on "Opportunities in Agriculture" at 1:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION meets to set up open house from 1:30 to 5 p.m. in Justin 110 and 148.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets for initiation at 5:30 p.m. in Union 213.

NEW AND OLD ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL MEMBERS meet to decorate for open house at 6 p.m. on the first floor of the Union.

SOCIETY OF ETHNIC MINORITY ENGINEERS meets to hear Lee Willis of the NASA speak at 6 p.m. in Durland Atrium.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 6:30 p.m. at 1508½ Humboldt St.

SATURDAY

K-LAIRES will dance an exhibition dance for open house from 2:55 to 4 p.m. in the Union courtyard. All members are invited and should wear square dance attire or nice clothes. Meet in the courtyard at 2:40 p.m.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL SHOW DAY will begin at 1 p.m. in Weber Arena.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY CLUB: Ag Science Day will be in Union 201.

NEW AND OLD ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL MEMBERS meet to help set up for open house at 7 a.m. on the first floor of the Union.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN meet at 8 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

K-STATE SOCCER CLUB meets for a game with Central Missouri State University at 2 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

SUNDAY

'CACIA GIRLS meet at 9 p.m. at the Acacia house.

K-LAIRES meet to elect officers from 7 to 10 p.m. in Union KSU rooms.

DELT DARLINGS meet to elect new officers at 7:30 p.m. at the Delta Tau Delta house.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

K-STATE PEER GROUP meets at 5 p.m. at 2008 Hunting Ave.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will have a mandatory meeting at 9 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.

K-STATE SOCCER CLUB meets for a game at 2 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP meet for a roller skating party at 1:45 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house.

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Diet Pepsi Free 16 oz. 6 pk. $1.99


Coors Coors Light 12 pks. $5.49


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CONGRATULATIONS
to the
NEWLY ELECTED
OFFICERS of
BETA ALPHA PSI.

President	Donna Olberding
Vice-President	Russell Rausch
Vice-President Programs	Kristi Wentzel
Treasurer	Joanne Rochel
Recording Secretary	Lisa O'Connell
Corresponding Secretary	Angela Clemence



"Don't be late for this very important date"
SATURDAY, MARCH 30th
THE SAVINGS . . .
STARTS 9A.M. SHARP

9:00A.M. TO 10:00A.M.
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THE PRICE OF ALL SPRING ARRIVALS AND AN ADDITIONAL 25% OFF OUR CLEARANCE ITEMS WHICH ARE NOW 60% TO 75% OFF.

10:00A.M. TO 12 NOON
WE'RE TAKING . . .
20% off
THE PRICE OF ALL SPRING ARRIVALS AND AN ADDITIONAL 20% OFF OUR CLEARANCE ITEMS WHICH ARE NOW 60% TO 75% OFF.

12 NOON TO CLOSING
WE'RE TAKING . . .
15% off
THE PRICE OF ALL SPRING ARRIVALS AND AN ADDITIONAL 15% OFF OUR CLEARANCE ITEMS WHICH ARE NOW 60% TO 75% OFF.

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* Live fish, birds, reptiles, mammals
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* Prairie chicken mating video (real sexy!)
* Tracks of many Kansas mammals
* Tools used in wildlife damage control
* Tools used in fisheries management
* Try to identify the preserved specimens
* FREE pamphlets and refreshments



The KSU Student Chapter of The Wildlife Society
Ackert Front Lawn and Room 112
Saturday, March 30th
9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Senate approves Parachute Club loan

By VICKI REYNOLDS
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate passed by special orders a resolution to allocate $2,400 to the Parachute Club at its weekly meeting Thursday night in the Union Big Eight Room.

The resolution, sponsored by Senate Finance Committee, stated that the Parachute Club, a registered organization, needs the funds to purchase seven square canopies to meet Federal Aviation Administration requirements. To save $4,340, the order must be made by Monday.

The funds will come from the Reserves for Contingencies account and will be paid back by the club by April 1, 1986. No expenditures will be approved until a promissary note is signed by the club.

Russ Pugh, sophomore in premedicine, proposed an amendment which stated if for any reason the full allocation was not repaid by April 1, 1986, the Parachute Club would forfeit its right to any additional funding until the $2,400 was repaid. Finance Committee accepted the amendment.

Devin Ross, sophomore in nuclear engineering and Parachute Club treasurer, said the club would have no trouble meeting the payment deadline, and would probably have the funds repaid by the end of the fall 1985 semester.

The club's income is usually from first-jump students, Ross said. Each student pays approximately $30 to $35 for instruction. Ross said the club has 15 to 20 active members but actually serves approximately 130 students.

Mark Galyardt, senior in industrial engineering and Finance Committee chairman, said the committee recommended approval of the bill because Parachute Club was stable in its finances.

Ross said the club plans to use the money obtained in the sale of its old canopies to Fort Riley to repay Student Governing Association.

In other business, senate heard first reading of a bill sponsored by Finance Committee which would allocate $45,592 to seven groups requesting funding for the months of June and July.

Groups requesting funding and the amounts to be allocated are: K-State Union, $24,000; Student Publications, $6,250; Recreational Services, $4,700; Summer Artist Series, $3,500; Summer Repertory Theatre, $5,390; U-LearN, $700; and University for Man, $1,052.

In other business, senate passed a resolution approving at-large and senate members to the Student Senate Standing Committees. Andrew Martin, sophomore in music education, was approved as chairman for the 1985-86 Senate Social Services Standing Committee. The resolution was sponsored by Mark Jones, senior in management and senate chairman, and Senate Executive Committee.

In other business, senate heard presentations from 12 University groups requesting funding. The groups include: Associated Students of Kansas, Associated Students of Kansas at K-State, KSDB-FM, Debate Club, International Coordinating Council, Puerto Rican Student Organization, FONE Crisis Center, Black Student Union, Students for Handicapped Concerns, Coalition for Human Rights, Gay & Lesbian Resource Center and Fine Arts Council.

MEChA, an organization for Hispanic American students, also gave a presentation during senate's open period.

Department attracts visitors with free glazed doughnuts

By The Collegian Staff

As the Department of Grain Science and Industry prepares for the annual All-University Open House, the simplicity of a glazed doughnut should once again attract hundreds of visitors to the department.

Each year during Open House, thousands of doughnuts are made and given away to guests as they visit the department, located in Shellenberger Hall. This activity is primarily a function of the Bakery Science Club, but other bakery science students are also involved, said Joseph Ponte Jr., professor of grain science and industry.

"These freshly-prepared doughnuts have some magic about them that attracts a lot of people, and we're glad for that because it gets people to see our facilities and become acquainted with the activities of this department," Ponte said.

To better inform its guests of opportunities in the grain industry, the department conducts tours of the facilities in Shellenberger, including visits to separate flour and feed mills and bakery laboratories, he said. Various other exhibits and demonstrations dealing with the utilization of grain are also on display.

The Department of Grain Science and Industry was originally founded in 1910 with only one option available to students, milling science.

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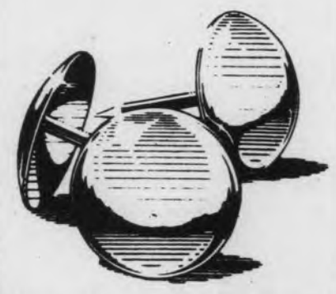
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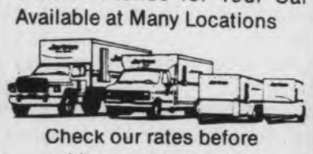
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Editorial

Peace efforts musn't stop

Despite the positive appeal of the Geneva nuclear arms talks between the United States and the Soviet Union, daily confrontations between the two countries continue as before.

On Sunday, Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson Jr. was shot and killed by a Soviet sentry near the East German town of Ludwigslust. Newspaper reports of the story have been ambiguous, as differing stories emerge from both the United States and the Soviet Union. U.S. government officials contend Nicholson was on a routine surveillance mission permitted under the 1947 agreement that provides for liaison missions by both the Soviet Union and the United States.

In opposition to that report, the Soviets say Nicholson was spying on forbidden ground and that he was caught "red-handed." The Soviet news agency Tass said the sentry shouted a warning in both Russian and German, fired a warning shot, then shot to kill.

However, although the area had been restricted earlier, it had been classified as unrestricted on Feb. 20, 10 days before Nicholson was shot. In fact, the Soviets had notified the U.S. mission in writing that the area was now classified as unrestricted.

On the other hand, the Soviets say the shooting is "regrettable," but that Nicholson had been spotted by a Soviet sentry taking photographs on a restricted Soviet military installation.

The world awaits the actual truth, yet heads of government aren't revealing the entire story. The question remains as to which country, if either, is telling the truth.

Neither superpower will admit to overstepping its boundaries, both heatedly pointing fingers at one another. The interminable standoff that arises from the majority of Soviet-U.S. confrontations seems never-ending.

Although the investigation of the shooting continues, the situation that transpired in East Germany is past. While the country and family of Nicholson mourns his loss, the rest of the world must continue to advance and not become mired in the past.

The future is comprised of the goals of today. The arms meetings in Geneva must be reviewed with realistic optimism. Learning and advancing from past mistakes can only prove to be helpful.

Lucy Reilly,
for the editorial board

Enjoy 1985 Open House

After nearly 13 months of planning and coordination, the All-University Open House will be held this weekend.

Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for student affairs and chairman of the All-University Open House Coordinating Council, estimates that between 20,000 and 25,000 visitors annually attend the event.

Open House, which began seven years ago, is a credit not only to the University, but to the students who participate as well. Last year nearly 2,500 students and faculty contributed in some manner to make Open House a success.

Open House offers prospective students and interested citizens of Kansas the opportunity to see the best this University has to offer. Throughout the day events and displays represent student activities at the University.

This year's Open House will kick off at 8:15 a.m. with a parade marching from City Park through Aggieville and ending at the steps of Anderson Hall. At 8:55 a.m. University President Duane Acker and Jane Miles, senior in finance and accounting and coordinator of Open House, will officially begin the day.

Activities and displays will commence at 9 a.m. and run through 4 p.m.

The entire campus will be involved with college academic displays in their respective buildings. Campus tours will be provided and offer a great opportunity for students, parents and guests to learn more about the campus.

Other activities throughout the day include a planetarium and laser show in Cardwell Hall, mock job interviews in Calvin and a production of Little Red Riding Hood in Russian, Spanish, French, and German in the Union Little Theatre.

Many people have worked hard to make this year's Open House another success. Not only should their efforts be commended, but the opportunities this event presents to gather knowledge about colleges and curricula on campus should not be missed.

Brett Lambert,
for the editorial board



Humorous dialogue fortifies institutions



DAVID BRODER
Syndicated Columnist

WASHINGTON — The centennial dinner of the Gridiron Club began with a rather macabre touch, which may have said something rather important about this democracy of ours.

When the members of the club — some 60 Washington, D.C., journalists — came into the ballroom to open the show for the president, the vice president, the chief justice and about 600 other personages of varying prominence, we were carrying signs.

On each of the signs was the name — the logo — of a newspaper that had gone out of business in the years of the club's existence: The Oak Ridge (Tenn.) Herald. The Montana Standard. The Philadelphia Bulletin. The Chicago Daily News. The New York Herald Tribune.

It was as if the ghosts of the newspaper graveyard had been invited to haunt what is supposed to be a Saturday evening of laughter, an evening when the newspaper writers lampoon the politicians, and a politician from each party — plus the president — gets in some retaliatory jokes.

Standing there, with the placards of The (Washington) Evening Star, The (New York) Journal American, The Newport Daily News and two dozen other ghost-papers, we sang a kind of memorial to those papers and their writers and editors, while the Marine Band played "Stars and Stripes Forever":

"We sing of the last hundred years
"And the footsteps of prior generations,
"Who trod on these boards and raised cheers
"In the Gridiron's friendly glow."

What came after, in the skits we sang and the well-crafted speeches by Geraldine Ferraro, James A. Baker III, and President Reagan, had at least as many laughs as usual. But I had the feeling that those ghosts of dead newspapers remained in the room until the strains of "Auld Lang Syne" closed the evening, reminding all of us of a point we tend too often to forget:

Newpapers and political institutitons are both fragile creations. A free press and a democratic government are both rarities in this world. When they savage each other, neither is likely to survive.

There was a confirmation of that in another ghost-voice that was heard, late in the evening, when Jim Baker wove into his speech a tape-recorded message from Richard Nixon.

The heavy voice of the disgraced ex-president was a reminder of what can happen when the government declared war on the press and the press helped uncover secrets that destroyed that government. No one wins; every institution suffers.

I am not suggesting a non-aggression pact. None is possible on either side. At the outset of the dinner, Gridiron President John W. Kole of The Milwaukee Journal gleefully quoted the words of Grover Cleveland, who was president when the club was born: "The silly, mean and cowardly lies that every day are found in the columns of certain newspapers...violate every instinct of American manliness and...desecrate every sacred relation in private life."

Down through the years, most presidents have been equally complimentary in their feelings toward the press — and we, toward them.

But the historical skit Saturday night, drawn from the original scripts of past shows, confirmed that on Gridiron nights, when humor is supposed to serve as a vehicle for an exchange of barbs, the reporters and the politicians generally have dealt rather gently with each other's foibles.

We kidded William Howard Taft for his appetite ("Eating Through Georgia"), Herbert Hoover for his economics ("Rockabye Hoover on the tree top; when the house blows, the market will drop."); John F. Kennedy for his rhetoric ("His wild Irish prose; it sparkles as it glows"); and Jerry Ford for his ties to corporate America, ("Americard and Diners Club, Sears and Montgomery Ward. And Pontiac. And Cadillac. And good old Jerry Ford.")

This year's jabs were equally light. The plight of the Democratic Party was captured by Warren Rogers, as party chairman Paul Kirk, singing of "the Democrat Infirmary Blues...(and) a party, so beat, so broke, so bare."

The Pentagon procurement scandals were epitomized by a general singing, "We found a million-dollar lug wrench, in a five-and-ten-cent-store."

In the most skillful and barbed lyric, by John Hall, a Jim Baker impersonator sang:

"I spent four years in the White House
"As a most pragmatic man.
"When I couldn't fix programs Reagan might favor
"I favored the fix at hand."

All the good lines sting; none carries poison. Critics suggest that the Gridiron dinner — by reducing major issues to jokes, and bathing them in a spirit of camaraderie — implies much too much coziness between reporters and politicians.

But Robert M. Adams, the new secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and, previously, a distinguished archeologist at the University of Chicago, had a different reaction, on seeing this Washington tribal ritual for the first time.

"It defines the status of the press," he said, "but even more important, it defines the limits of what can be said by Republicans and Democrats about each other — and about the press. It tends to pull everyone toward a standard of civility."

In the traditional phrase, repeated at the start of each year's dinner, "the Gridiron may singe, but it never burns." In a world of shuttered newspapers and shattered governments, that is no bad model.



Letters

Clarification of Mormonism

Editor,

Re: Elise Rose's column, "Mormons' lives consistent with faith," in the March 8 Collegian:

I agree that religious groups should be viewed without bias; in this way the truth can be found. Nevertheless, Rose writes with some misjudgments herself.

For example, she makes Christianity out to be the aggressor in the Christian-Mormon conflict. Yet, it was the first Mormon prophet who made the initial attack. He declared all existing churches to be in error. Later he taught that the Bible was only partially correct.

Mormonism sustains this attack today, for part of "The Elders Journal" (Vol. 1, No. 4, pp. 59-60) reads, "All the priests who adhere to the sectarian religions of the day, with all their followers, without exception, receive their portion with the devil and His angels."

In addition to this, a passage from the "Journal of Discourse" states, "The Christian world, so called, are heathens as to their knowledge of the salvation of God."

Rose then equates Mormon doctrines to the doctrines of Christianity. However, the Mormon view on the virgin birth of Christ will not allow such an equation: "Jesus Christ was not begotten by the Holy Ghost."

By denying the virgin birth, the Latter-Day Saints give Christ a vastly different position than does Christianity. That is, they have said that Adam was Christ's father (and that Adam was a god).

Mormonism is plagued with many contradictions and strange doctrines because, as Rose indicates, they believe in revelation beyond the Bible. And their new revelation opposes the enormous amount of historical, archaeological and biblical evidence of Christ's work on the cross — the only savior this world has ever known.

Their revelation concerning salvation: "No salvation without accepting Joseph Smith" (Doctrines of Salvation, Vol. I, pp. 189-190), and "no man will ever enter the celestial kingdom of God without consent of Joseph Smith."

Jim McCarthy
research assistant in biology

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Response stifled

Editor,

After attending Monday's Landon Lecture I would like to air a complaint. It is in regard to the lack of microphones in the balcony.

Since this is where most of the students were forced to sit, the amount of student input was severely impaired. At the next lecture I hope this situation is rectified.

John R. Miller
junior in industrial engineering

Protest coliseum this weekend

Editor,

Re: Mark Foehse's guest column, "Time commitment doesn't parallel issues," in the March 28 Collegian:

I am neither supporting nor protesting the construction of the Fred Bramlege Coliseum. There does, however, seem to be a lot of unanswered questions about the need for such a large facility, especially when the University is experiencing declining enrollment.

I would like to suggest an alternative method of making the voice of protest heard.

This weekend the All-University Open House will take place. University officials use this event as a selling tool to encourage high school students to come to K-State for their college education.

K-State sells itself as a conservative and stable educational institution. But a protest rally during open house might tarnish that image of stability and hit the administration where it hurts the most — in the pocketbook.

Vic Simonis
graduate in nuclear engineering

Today's History

In 1943, World War II rationing of meat, butter and cheese began.

In 1971, Army Lt. William Calley was convicted at a court-martial of murdering 22 Vietnamese civilians in the My Lai massacre. His conviction was subsequently overturned.

Also in 1971, a jury in Los Angeles recommended the death penalty for Charles Manson and three female followers for the 1969 Tate-La Bianca murders. The sentences were eventually commuted.

In 1973, the last American troops left South Vietnam, ending direct U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War.

In 1974, eight Ohio National Guardsmen were indicted on charges stemming from the deaths of four students at Kent State University. The guardsmen were acquitted the following November.

— The Associated Press

Summer enrollment set for April 9-19

By The Collegian Staff

For the first time, current students will be able to enroll early for summer classes, said Don Foster, University registrar.

Early enrollment for summer classes will be conducted April 9-19 for students enrolled in the spring 1985 semester.

"This change in the enrollment process for summer classes is a result of suggestions on improving the process by reducing the number of students requiring advisement on June 3," Foster said.

The new summer school enrollment plan will make the process easier for students, he said.

"In previous years, students would enroll in their classes and pay fees all on the first day of the summer session," Foster said. "By enrolling early, this will streamline the process for the students and will cut out two-thirds of the enrollment process on the first day of summer school by just having to pay fees."

The summer early enrollment forms are available in the deans' offices or in locations where fall enrollment forms are obtained by students.

Foster said students can receive advice on summer classes when going to advisers to determine their fall schedules.

"The rest of the enrollment process is the same as enrolling for the fall semester," he said. "The students takes the fall and summer enrollment forms to the enrollment center in Farrell Library at the appointed time on their fall enrollment form.

"Students can still go through the early enrollment process for the summer session even if they will not be attending next fall," he added.

Students who have gone through early enrollment for summer school will pay fees June 3, the first day of the summer session. Students not enrolled this semester will enroll and pay fees June 3.

Sig Eps hope to reinstate little sisters

By KATHY BARTELLI
Managing Editor

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is expected to plead its case April 1 before the Interfraternity Council to reinstate its Goldenheart little sister organization, disbanded last year after a complaint was made of hazing during initiation into the organization.

The organization was suspended for one year after a complaint from three little sister initates was filed with IFC following an initiation ceremony Feb. 28, 1984. The nature of the complaint and the name of the three women who filed it were not released to the public.

At the time the program was suspended, the fraternity was told it could present a written outline to the IFC after one year showing cause for the organization to be reinstated.

Jim Wolf, senior in chemical engineering and president of IFC, said the letter presented by the fraternity should be a structural outline of the program.

"The presentation will be in the form of a letter, but it should be a show-cause structural outline of the program itself," he said. "It should include the selection process, little sister activities, changes in the little sister constitution and an outline of the initiation procedures."

Wolf said the IFC executive board will be looking primarily for changes in the fraternity's attitude toward its little sisters.

"We'll be looking for a realization of what happened in the past and that they'll be doing everything possible to avoid that," he said.

Doug Scheibe, junior in accounting and Goldenheart chairman, said some major changes were made in the program.

"We (the fraternity members) had a big discussion about if we wanted the program back and there were some guys who didn't want it back," Scheibe said. "But a lot of guys missed it. So, we decided to do it completely different.

"We thought, 'Why do it just the same way it was before when it would probably end up just the same way this one did, just slipping away?'"

Scheibe said the fraternity intends to include a smaller number of women in the program if it is reinstated.

"Before we had about 60 girls on the list, but there were really only about 30 Goldenhearts," he said. "We lost some girls to boyfriends, and some we lost because we weren't getting them involved.

"We plan to include about 40 girls now, so we'll probably keep about 15 girls each semester," he said.

The fraternity intends to stress that members become involved with the little sister organization, Scheibe said.

"With the small number (of Goldenheart members) we'll have about 25 guys a year who get little sisters," he said. "If they prove themselves in the fraternity and show that they're going to get involved, they'll get a little sister. If we're going to have the program, we better do it right."

Scheibe said he would also like to see the program be self-governed by him and the Goldenheart members.

"Before, it got to be boring and monotonous. A lot of people didn't know what was going on, they'd just show up at the meeting and expect the chairman to tell them what to do," he said. "We want the girls to have a say in it. If they run their own meetings and have a good idea what they want, it will work a lot better.

"We also want to stress that the girls know each other a lot better. I think it would be really neat for the girls to get to know each other. Sometimes in the greek system you get too much into your house and your own group of friends," he said.

The initiation ceremony will also see some changes. Scheibe said the initiation will be "short and to the point."

"We'll just tell what the program is about and that they're a little sister," he said. "We don't want to carry on and have stupid college pranks. We want to make it a continual part of the program, but we don't want to put a lot of emphasis on it."

The decision by the IFC could take one to two weeks, Wolf said.

"It would not be a hasty decision," he said. "We will have them submit

See SIG EPS, Page 6

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Student firefighting program to begin with station opening

By MARY BOLLER
Collegian Reporter

A student firefighter work-study program is being introduced in conjunction with the April 12 opening of the new Manhattan Headquarters Fire Station/Training Center at the corner of Denison and Kimball Avenues.

The program — the first of its kind in Kansas — is an opportunity for K-State and Manhattan Christian College students to attain their college educations while serving the Manhattan and K-State communities, said Larry Reese, Manhattan deputy fire chief.

Students will be employed by the City of Manhattan Fire Department as temporary employees, Reese said. Provisions include training station housing, salary, workman's compensation, life insurance and vacation time.

To qualify, students must be 18 years old and a U.S. citizen or legal resident alien. Requirements, Reese said, include an eye test, physical agility test, an oral interview and a medical examination.

In addition, applieants must possess a valid driver's license and undergo a thorough background investigation including their criminal history and driving record, he added. Enrollment or pending acceptance to K-State or Manhattan Christian College is another requirement.

Reese said fire department personnel will be taking applications after April 12 and will try to fill the nine budgeted positions by the end of finals week. He stressed the program is available to both men and women applicants.

The students hired will begin June 3 with a three-week training program and then be assigned a full-shift work schedule.

Reese said the training program will run much like an academy. Students will live at the training center basement dormitories while training five days a week, eight hours a day. They will learn basic firefighting skills as well as personal protection, rescue practices, equipment maintenance and knowledge, first aid and hose line operation.

During the full-shift summer work schedule, students will work approximately 50 to 60 hours a week for a $700 monthly salary. During the fall and spring semesters, students will work during evenings and weekends, averaging 10 to 20 hours a week for a monthly salary of $300. The program also includes a winter retraining program.

The total annual salary for a student firefighter is projected at $4,950, Reese said. The student firefighters will supplement the full-time firefighters, also located at the new fire station headquarters.

Three unpaid vacations will be available to the students during the year — one week at the end of the summer, another two weeks at Christmas and a week during spring break.

Separate dormitories for men and women will be provided. A kitchen and a large living/study area are available as are laundry facilities and a storage area. Protective equipment, uniforms and bedding are furnished by the fire department.

However, students are responsible for food, tuition and books, Reese said.

"It's really a complete living unit," he said.

Once hired, student firefighters must maintain a minimum of 12 credit hours with a 2.0 semester GPA for undergraduates or a minimum of six credit hours with a 3.0 semester GPA for graduates. They must also retain residence in the student firefighters' dormitory and work for the entire year.

Due to the cost and training involved, Reese said, the fire department is looking for students who want to continue their education and would work for the department at least two years.

He also said the department wants firefighters who are serious about their education.

"We feel that if people are serious about their education, they'll also be serious about their job with us," he said.

"After a student goes through our program, I do not believe it would be difficult for them to go anywhere else and get a job as a firefighter," he added.

Reese said if the program is successful, the firefighting duties will be expanded and the number of positions increased to the maximum 12.

With President Reagan's proposed cuts in student financial aid and loans, Reese said, the department believes the program is "hitting at the perfect time."

"The salary and housing are more than sufficient for a K-State student when compared with the financial aid offered at K-State," he said. "We try to make it very desirable for the student."

The Manhattan fire department will have a table in the K-State Union during All-University Open House today and Saturday. Students interested in the program can pick up application forms at the table.

Sig Eps

Continued from Page 5

a written proposal and the IFC executive board will look over it and if we're still hesitant we will invite Greg (Pestinger, Sig Ep president) and Doug to give a verbal presentation.

"I would just like there to be a realization on behalf of the members of the Sig Ep house of the violations last year," Wolf said.

Scheibe said he believes most of the house's members realized actions during the initiation ceremony were wrong.

"It was kind of good for the house," he said. "At first we were kind of bitter. We thought, 'Why did they do this to us, it's not just us (doing those things during initiation)?' But, it made us stop and look at everything we did.

"We realize now that what we did was wrong. It wasn't a felony or anything, but it was wrong. If they (IFC members) don't reinstate (the program) I would really wonder why."

If the program is approved by the IFC, the fraternity could begin the reinstatement process during the later part of the semester, Wolf said. However, Scheibe said they would not begin little sister rush or initiation until the fall semester.

Friday series to focus on homosexuals

By The Collegian Staff

Theological and biblical interpretations of homosexuality will be addressed by Don Fallon and Ron Clingenpeel, campus ministers, during today's Friday Focus on Women at noon in Union 213.

The campus ministers will look at current attitudes churches have toward homosexuals and the recent acceptance of homosexuality. They will also discuss some positive steps churches can take to support individuals in their homosexual and lesbian lifestyles.

The presentation, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, will be followed by a question-and-answer session.

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Fall Editor and Advertising Manager
(Applications due 4 p.m., April 8, Kedzie Hall, Rm. 103).
Further information on interviewing available in Kedzie Hall Room 103.

Playwrights see works performed



Ted, a distraught Vietnam veteran portrayed by Jerry Lobb, puts a gun to his head and contemplates suicide in "Challenge."

By ROB CLARK JR.
Collegian Reporter

Three student playwrights will see the end of the writing process tonight and Saturday night in The Playwrights Workshop, when their original one-act plays are performed in the Purple Masque Theatre.

The three writers, Paul Currant, graduate in speech, Gary Leffler, junior in finance, and John Crego, senior in journalism and mass communications, are students in the playwriting class of Norman Fedder, professor of theater.

Fedder is also director of The Playwrights Workshop.

"We only chose the best plays in the class. The three playwrights here are among our best playwrights. We don't put on every play — we only put on ones that we think the audience will enjoy," Fedder said. "We want to remember that this is a laboratory, it is part of the class.

"A play is a form of writing that is not complete until it is performed, so this is really part of the writing process," Fedder said.

One of the plays, "Snap Out of It," is set in game show fashion. The play chronicles the fate of four people in Purgatory as they wait for their future to be determined.

The four main characters include Will, a wimpy, cowardly man who is out of touch with reality, and his wife Bess, an aggressive, falsely self-confident woman who is confused about sex and its role in life. The other two are Charles, a materialistic know-it-all, and Tony, an undereducated lustful macho slob.

The play also has two game show hosts who like to control the contestents, not unlike their real-life counterparts.

"Paul has written a play about people he just doesn't like, the things in people, the greed, the weakness and the flaws in people," said Deb Myhre, senior in theatre and director of the play.

The play's simple plot is very easy to follow but has a surprise ending, Myhre said.

"What we are trying to do is to get the audience to identify with the fact that the characters are people they know and maybe a little of themselves will be seen," she said.

"The play is also a little over-staged, like a Monty Python piece, to give it a little different look," she said.

Currant, who is English, has written about 10 plays and finalized "Snap Out of It" in its sixth rewriting.

"The idea came from the things in Americans that annoy me, the laziness, the hypocrisy, and to poke fun at them a bit," Currant said. "This is taking these qualities to the extreme just so people can see it easier.

"The important thing is that it should be entertaining and enjoyable. It is not intended as a great moral lesson; if they learn something then that is great. But firstly it should be entertaining," Currant said.

"Personal Foul," a story written by Leffler and directed by Crego, is about a high school coach who gets caught cheating for a star basketball player prior to the state championship tournament.

The four characters in this play are: Jeff Newton, a sensitive well-meaning writer for the school newspaper; Pam, a cheerleader friend of Jeff's and the date of Tony, the overbearing, self-impressed star forward; and Coach Jameson, the history teacher who cheats for the student despite knowing it is wrong.

"The conflict is between the coach and the journalist and how they are going to resolve this problem," Crego said.

"Personal Foul" is the first play written by Leffler.

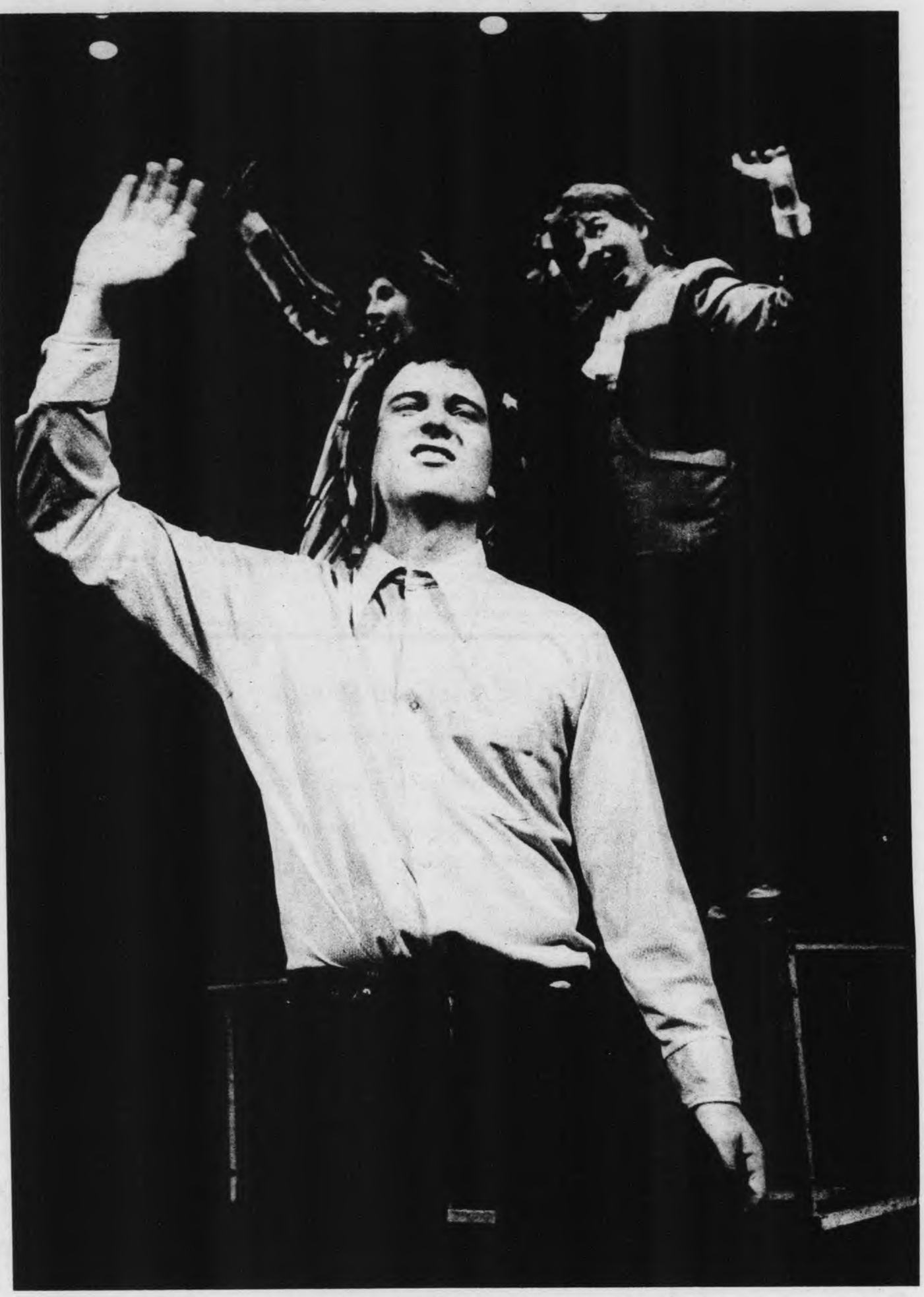
"Challenge" was written by Crego and is directed by first-time director Julie Anderson, senior in music eduction. The play is the story of a Vietnam veteran named Ted who thinks he is paralyzed following a helicopter crash which killed some friends.

"The real story is how Ted has to deal with his life as he happens to see it and the way in which his girlfriend, Jan, helps him to cope," Crego said.

"I'm having some trouble with the actors, getting them to do what I want them to do with it, but I think it is because it is the first thing I have ever directed," Anderson said.

"I like the fact that I don't have to work with any but two actors; it makes directing less complicated," she said.

The plays will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Purple Masque. No admission will be charged.



Will, portrayed by John Mertz, waves to his new home as talk show host Jackie Wilson, portrayed by Alesia Martin, left, and Deedra Ryum, right, portrayed by Susanne Leipold, wave hello to hell in "Snap Out of It."



In the one-act play "Personal Foul," Tony, a star athlete portrayed by Brad Atchison, left, Pam, portrayed by Bridget Campion, center, Coach Jameson, portrayed by David Hawley, and Jeff Newton, a student journalist portrayed by Eric Edwards, confront each other after Newton discovered the Coach was cheating for Tony.

Photos by
Rob Clark Jr.

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Spanish company to present classical, flamenco dances

By The Collegian Staff

The Maria Benitez Spanish Dance Company, scheduled to perform at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium, will present a variety of dances from Spain.

The company will perform Spanish classical dances and traditional flamenco dances, many of which are choreographed by Benitez.

Works in the production that are not choreographed by Benitez are done by choreographers in Spain during rehearsals that usually take place in Madrid before each tour.

Previous works choreographed by Benitez include ballet for the Santa Fe (N.M.) Opera productions of "La Traviata," "The Marriage of Figaro," "La Vida Breve" and "Carmen."

Benitez began studying formal ballet at the age of 10. After studying with artists Francesca Romanoff and Igor Schwezoff, she accepted an offer to join the companies of Maria Rosa and Paquita Rico, which performed in Spain and throughout the world.

In 1972, she and her husband, Cecilio, formed their own dance company, the Maria Benitez Estampa Flamenco. The company launched its first season the same year in Santa Fe, N.M., where it performed the traditional dances of Old Spain.

In recent years the company has performed in 47 states and in many European countries.

Tickets are available at the McCain Box Office for $3 to $5 for students and $6 to $8 for the general public.

Goetz pleads innocent to charges

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bernhard Goetz pleaded innocent Thursday to charges stemming from his shooting of four youths on a subway train, and his lawyer was granted a delay in the trial that Goetz hopes "will end the controversy."

Goetz's court appearance came one day after he was indicted on four counts of attempted murder by the second grand jury to investigate the Dec. 22 shootings.

The first grand jury indicted Goetz, 37, only for felony weapons possession charges. He did not testify before either panel.

During the arraignment, Judge Stephen Crane kept Goetz's bail at $5,000, rejecting a prosecutor's request that it be raised to $20,000.

"I concede the defendant has faithfully appeared in court whenever required. I don't believe Mr. Goetz poses a substantial risk of flight," Crane said.

Assisant District Attorney Gregory Waples said higher bail was warranted because the new charges are "substantially more serious."

Barry Slotnick, Goetz's lawyer, said his client "has nowhere to go, judge. You're looking at, unfortunately, the best-known face in the country."

The shooting prompted a worldwide debate on vigilantism and self-defense.

Goetz said he shot the youths in self-defense after one of them "demanded" $5. One of the teenagers said he told the second grand jury he was merely trying to panhandle Goetz.

In addition to attempted murder, the second grand jury charged Goetz with four counts of fourth-degree assault, one count of first-degree reckless endangerment and one count of second-degree criminal possession of a weapon.

"It's probably all for the best. Everything now should come out in the open, with time, and that will end the controversy," Goetz said.

Crane consolidated the charges in Wednesday's indictment with the gun charges handed up by the first grand jury in January.

Slotnick was granted 45 days to prepare a motion to throw out the indictment, which he contends was "brought improvidentially by the district attorney for partisan reasons."

Spotlight

FILMS
(Friday through Sunday)

"The Slugger's Wife" — Wareham; 5, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
"Porky's Revenge" — Campus; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Police Academy II" — Varsity; 5:15 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

"Baby" — Westloop; 5:10, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Mask" — Westloop; 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

"Viva Zapata" — Forum Hall; 1 p.m. Friday
"The Mistress" — Little Theatre; 7 p.m. Friday
"State of Siege" — Forum Hall, 3 p.m. Friday; Little Theatre, 7 p.m. Saturday

"Woman in Red" — Union Forum Hall; 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday
"Singin' in the Rain" — Union Forum Hall; 2 p.m. Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday

MUSIC

K-State Glee Clubs and K-State Singers — All Faiths Chapel; 8 p.m. Friday

DANCE

Arabian Dance — Union Courtyard; noon Friday
Maria Benitez Spanish Dance Company — McCain Auditorium; 8 p.m. Friday

ART EXHIBITS

Airbrush Designs by David Harmes' Graphic Design Students — Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours
10th Annual UPC Photography Contest Winners — Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday
BFA Exhibit — McCain Gallery; during building hours

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FRIDAY, MARCH 29
12:00 NOON Arabic Folk Dancing, K-State Union Courtyard
1:00 PM *Viva Zapata !—International Film Festival, K-State Union Forum Hall
3:00 PM *Stage of Siege—International Film Festival, K-State Union Forum Hall
7:00 PM *TheMistress—International Film Festival, K-State Union Little Theatre

SATURDAY, MARCH 30
Open House Activities, K-State Union
6:00 PM Arabian Night (Admission Required), Manhattan High School
7:00 PM *Stage of Siege—International Film Festival, K-State Union Little Theater
OPEN TO PUBLIC

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Kansas State University
Open House 1985

RENDEZVOUS WITH K-S-U OPEN HOUSE

Pre- All- University Open House Events

Friday, March 29, 1985

12:00 noon
College of Engineering Open House parade (along Petticoat Lane and Mid-Campus Drive to front steps of Seaton Hall)

12:20 p.m.
College of Engineering opening ceremonies (front steps, Seaton Hall)

5:30—9:00 p.m.
College of Engineering academic displays, industrial displays, and open house of facilities. (Durland, Seaton, and Ward Halls)—see Saturday descriptions

NASA space suit and space chair. Atrium, Durland Hall.

Other Friday Events

1:30 p.m.
Classes canceled.

7:00 p.m.
Kaleidoscope Feature Film, *Woman in Red* (admission charged). Forum Hall, K-State Union.

8:00 p.m.
K-State Musical Showcase featuring K-State Singers, Men's and Women's Glee Clubs (admission charged). Danforth/All Faiths Chapel.

Maria Benitez Spanish Dancers (admission charged). McCain Auditorium.

Purple Masque production. Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium. Department of Speech, College of Arts and Sciences.

9:00 p.m.—12:00 midnight
All-University dance. Jeff Pierce, D.J. Free snacks and refreshments. Sponsored by KSU Student Foundation (no admission charged). Catskeller, K-State Union.

9:30 p.m.
Kaleidoscope Feature Film: *Woman in Red* (admission charged). Forum Hall, K-State Union.

All- University Open House

Saturday, March 30, 1985

7:45 a.m.
Parade assembles. City Park.

8:00—9:00 a.m.
High School Design Contest Registration. Atrium, Durland Hall. College of Engineering.

8:15 a.m.
Parade begins. Moves from City Park north on Manhattan Avenue through Aggieville and along Vattier Street to Anderson Hall. Includes KSU marching band, high school marching bands, college fraternity, sorority, and residence hall displays, student organization representatives, etc.

8:55 a.m.
Opening ceremonies. East entrance Anderson Hall. KSU President Duane Acker and Jane Miles, Student Coordinator, All-University Open House.

9:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.
Academic displays/college programs. College of Agriculture—Throckmorton Hall; College of Architecture and Design—Seaton Court area; College of Arts and Sciences—K-State Union, Ackert Hall, Cardwell Hall, Willard Hall, and Eisenhower Hall; College of Business Administration—Calvin Hall; College of Education—Bluemont Hall; College of Engineering—Seaton Hall, Durland Hall, Ward Hall; College of Home Economics—Justin Hall; College of Veterinary Medicine—Vet Med Teaching Building.

9:00 a.m.—2:30 p.m.
Campus tours: free bus transportation to academic colleges and residence halls, originating from the outside northwest corner of the K-State Union; bus leaves on the half hour, last one leaving at 2:00 p.m. Bus transportation sponsored by Army ROTC.

Walking tours: begin on the hour at campus tours information booth in the K-State Union.

Hot air balloon display (weather permitting). Ackert Hall lawn.

Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH) hall tours in individual residence halls. Q&A session on residence halls at 1:30 p.m. 209 K-State Union.

Residence halls, fraternities, and sororities open for visitors. Information available at the Housing and Greek Affairs tables in the K-State Union.

Student Life Exhibits: more than 100 department, college, and student organization displays in the K-State Union with student and faculty respresentatives to answer questions.

U-LearN information booths in front of Lafene Student Health and Holton Hall (or call 532-6442).

University Admissions Information Center: Student financial assistance, admissions, housing, and student services information tables located on the main floor, north end of the K-State Union.

9:25 a.m.—4:00 p.m.
Special events entertainment. See specific times below.

10:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.
Farrell Library: visitors may stop at the reference desk for a free on-line bibliographic search or to see demonstrations of the library's automated circulation system and the automated cataloging system. Special tours available for those wishing to see more of the library.

10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.
Farrell Library: Enter the drawing for a free book (drawing to be held at 4:00 p.m.; entrants need not be present to win). While in the library pickup an educational bookmark, view the lobby displays or browse through an exhibit of selected library materials.

9:00 a.m.
Glassblowing demonstration by Mitshugi Ohno and drawing for glass sculpture. 115 Willard Hall. Department of Chemistry, College of Arts and Sciences.

Laser show. Cardwell Hall. Department of Physics, College of Arts and Sciences.

Planetarium Show. 407 Cardwell Hall. Department of Physics, College of Arts and Sciences.

9:00—10:00 a.m.
Reception for Steel Ring Honorary Alumni. Key Room, K-State Union. College of Engineering.

9:00 a.m.—12:00 noon
Breadstick Production. 110 Justin Hall. College of Home Economics.

High school design contest; mouse trap missle launcher and Willie the Wildcat pulling contests. Atrium, Durland Hall. College of Engineering.

Horticulture conservatory tours. North of Throckmorton Hall greenhouses. Department of Horticulture, College of Agriculture.

9:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m.
Continuing education dance classes (visitors are invited to observe). 301-304 Ahearn Fieldhouse. Department of Physical Education, Dance, and Leisure Studies, College of Arts and Sciences.

9:25 a.m.
Cheerleaders and Willie the Wildcat. Courtyard, K-State Union. Special events entertainment.

9:30 a.m.
Demonstration of a multicolor plotter with data on current K-State business students, by Morris Durler, a K-State graduate who is currently working for Koch Industries. Calvin Hall. College of Business Administration.

Mathematics lecture: "The Square Root of Two is Irrational," Dr. Tom Muenzenberger. 144 Cardwell Hall. Department of Mathematics and Pi Mu Epsilon, College of Arts and Sciences.

Sneak preview: "Opportunities in Agriculture Are For You," Dr. David Mugler, associate dean and director of resident instruction. 131 Throckmorton Hall. College of Agriculture.

9:30—9:50 a.m.
Justin Hall. Special events entertainment.

FarmHouse Barbershop Quartet. Clock area, central campus. Special events entertainment.

Kappa Pickers. Calvin Hall. Special events entertainment.

Wildcat Dancers. Between Seaton Hall and K-State Union. Special events entertainment.

9:50 a.m.
Luckey High School. Courtyard, K-State Union. Special events entertainment.

10:00 a.m.
Alpha Mu Alpha mock interviews. Calvin Hall. College of Business Administration.

Biochemistry film: Molecular Dynamics and Protein Synthesis (a dramatization enacted by 200 university students). 115 Willard Hall. Department of Biochemistry, College of Arts and Sciences.

Dairy foods processing tour. Lobby, Call Hall. College of Agriculture.

"Egg drop" structural demonstrations, Professor McDonald and students in Concept of Structure class. Seaton Courtyard. College of Architecture and Design.

Food demonstration: Easy springtime brunch, presented by Nan Neville and Christi Searls. 109 Justin Hall. College of Home Economics.

KABSU—Kansas Artificial Breeding Service Unit Tours. Throckmorton Hall, southeast entrance 15 minutes before tour. KABSU, College of Agriculture.

Mathematics lecture: "The Symmetries of the Cube," Dr. Alberto Delgado. 144 Cardwell Hall. Department of Mathematics and Pi Mu Epsilon, College of Arts and Sciences.

Physics demonstration/lecture. 103 Cardwell Hall. Department of Physics, College of Arts and Sciences.

Slaughter plant tours (free sausage samples). 103 Weber Hall. College of Agriculture.

10:00—10:20 a.m.
Calvin Hall. Special events entertainment.

Improvisational Group. Clock area, central campus. Special events entertainment.

Lance Romance and the Heartattacks. Justin Hall. Special events entertainment.

Streetside Quintet. Between Seaton Hall and K-State Union. Special events entertainment.

10:15 a.m.
Sneak preview: "Biotechnology in Agriculture," Dr. Fred Schwenk, professor and head of Department of Plant Pathology. 131 Throckmorton Hall. College of Agriculture.

10:20 a.m.
Courtyard, K-State Union. Special events entertainment.

10:30 a.m.
Chemistry Magic Show. 115 Willard Hall. Alpha Chi Sigma Chemistry Honorary, College of Arts and Sciences.

Demonstration of multi-color plotter with data on current K-State business students, by Morris Durler, a K-State graduate who is currently working for Koch Industries. Calvin Hall. College of Business Administration.

Little Red Riding Hood in Russian, Spanish, French, and German. Little Theatre, K-State Union. Department of Modern Languages, College of Arts and Sciences.

Mathematics lecture: "Maximum Problems without Calculus," Dr. Tom Muenzenberger. 144 Cardwell Hall. Department of Mathematics and Pi Mu Epsilon, College of Arts and Sciences.

Panel discussion on Central America with representatives of the Coalition for Human Rights. Catskeller, K-State Union. Department of Political Science, College of Arts and Sciences.

10:30—10:50 a.m.
FarmHouse Barbershop Quartet. Calvin Hall. Special events entertainment.

Flag Team. Between Seaton Hall and K-State Union. Special events entertainment.

Kappa Pickers. Justin Hall. Special events entertainment.

Wildcat Dancers. Clock area, central campus. Special events entertainment.

11:00 a.m.
Denver Developmental Screening Test on Infants, presented by Dr. Bob Poresky. 242 and 243a Justin Hall. College of Home Economics.

Food demonstration: Edible centerpieces, presented by Lori Fanning and Lisa Grosdidier. 109 Justin Hall. College of Home Economics.

Mathematics lecture: "How Big is Infinite?," Dr. Karl Stromberg. 144 Cardwell Hall. Department of Mathematics and Pi Mu Epsilon, College of Arts and Sciences.

Planetarium Show. 407 Cardwell Hall. Department of Physics, College of Arts and Sciences.

Plant Pathology Lab Tour. 116 Throckmorton Hall. Department of Plant Pathology, College of Agriculture.

Salina Central High School Free Spirit. Courtyard, K-State Union. Special events entertainment.

Sneak preview: "Agriculture Today," Sam Brownback, attorney specializing in agriculture law. 131 Throckmorton Hall. College of Agriculture.

State Forestry Department tours. Throckmorton Hall, southeast entrance 15 minutes before tour. Department of Forestry, College of Agriculture.

Welcome of new dean to the College of Business Administration and speech on future of the college by Dean Randolph A. Pohlman. Calvin Hall. College of Business Administration.

Wind tunnel/helidon demonstrations. 4a,4b Seaton Court. College of Architecture and Design.

11:00—11:20 a.m.
Andre Kelly, comedian. Justin Hall. Special events entertainment.

Clock area, central campus. Special events entertainment.

Improvisational Group. Between Seaton Hall and K-State Union. Special events entertainment.

Lance Romance and the Heartattacks. Calvin Hall. Special events entertainment.

11:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m.
Ag Science Day Munch-a-Lunch. 201A Throckmorton Hall. Agricultural Education Club, College of Agriculture.

11:30 a.m.
Demonstration: Cherries Jubilee, presented by Chef Kevin Deaver. 109 Justin Hall. College of Home Economics.

Dr. Richard Judy, professor of management, to speak about computer applications in business and give computer demonstration. Calvin Hall. College of Business Administration.

Glassblowing demonstration by Mitshugi Ohno and drawing for glass sculpture. 115 Willard Hall. Department of Chemistry, College of Arts and Sciences.

Mathematics lecture: "A Two-Player Game with Saddle Point," Dr. David Surowski. 144 Cardwell Hall. Department of Mathematics and Pi Mu Epsilon, College of Arts and Sciences.

11:30—11:50 a.m.
Andre Kelly, comedian. Between Seaton Hall and K-State Union. Special events entertainment.

KSU Cheerleaders. Clock area, central campus. Special events entertainment.

FarmHouse Barbershop Quartet. Justin Hall. Special events entertainment.

Pep Band. Calvin Hall. Special events entertainment.

11:40 a.m.
Jill Bates Dancers. Courtyard, K-State Union. Special events entertainment.

12:00 noon
Daylighting and artificial sky demonstration. 4 Seaton Court. College of Architecture and Design.

Engineering Alumni Luncheon; limited seating. University Ramada Inn. College of Engineering.

Lunch bag production. Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium. Department of Speech, College of Arts and Sciences.

Mathematics lecture: "Constructions with a Straightedge and Compass, and the Field of Surds," Dr. Todd Cochrane. 144 Cardwell Hall. Department of Mathematics and Pi Mu Epsilon, College of Arts and Sciences.

12:20 p.m.
KSU Flag team, pep band, rifle squad. Courtyard, K-State Union. Special events entertainment.

12:30 p.m.
Alpha Mu Alpha mock interviews. Calvin Hall. College of Business Administration.

Biochemistry film: Molecular Dynamics and Protein Synthesis (a dramatization enacted by 200 university students). 115 Willard Hall. Department of Biochemistry, College of Arts and Sciences.

Dairy foods processing tour. Lobby, Call Hall. College of Agriculture.

David Wallace Memorial dedication. Clock area, central campus. College of Architecture and Design.

Mathematics lecture: "A Two-Player Game with Saddle Point," Dr. David Surowski. 144 Cardwell Hall. Department of Mathematics and Pi Mu Epsilon, College of Arts and Sciences.

12:55 p.m.
Hays High School. Courtyard, K-State Union. Special events entertainment.

1:00 p.m.
Chemistry Magic Show. 115 Willard Hall. Alpha Chi Sigma Chemistry Honorary, College of Arts and Sciences.

Ice sculpture competition. Seaton Courtyard. College of Architecture and Design.

KABSU (Kansas Artificial Breeding Service Unit) tours. Throckmorton Hall, southeast entrance 15 minutes before tour. KABSU, College of Agriculture.

Little American Royal. Weber Arena. College of Agriculture.

Mathematics lecture: "H-Bombs, Conic Sections, and Kidney Stones," Dr. W. D. Curtis. 144 Cardwell Hall. Department of Mathematics and Pi Mu Epsilon, College of Arts and Sciences.

Planetarium Show. 407 Cardwell Hall. Department of Physics, College of Arts and Sciences.

Rubber Band Tractor Pull. 132 Throckmorton Hall. Agricultural Mechanization Club, College of Agriculture.

1:00—1:20 p.m.
Bill Evans. Clock area, central campus. Special events entertainment.

Kappa Pickers. Between Seaton Hall and K-State Union. Special events entertainment.

KSU Pep Band. Justin Hall. Special events entertainment.

Sunset Zoo. Durland Hall. Special events entertainment.

1:30 p.m.
Alpha Mu Alpha mock interviews. Calvin Hall. College of Business Administration.

Congresswoman Jan Meyers of the Kansas Third Congressional District. Catskeller, K-State Union. Department of Political Science, College of Arts and Sciences.

Demonstration of a multi-color plotter with data on current K-State business students, by Morris Durler, a K-State graduate who is currently working for Koch Industries. Calvin Hall, College of Business Administration.

Mathematics lecture: "Curvature," Dr. Linden Willis. 144 Cardwell Hall. Department of Mathematics and Pi Mu Epsilon, College of Arts and Sciences.

Poetry and dramatic reading. Little Theatre, K-State Union. Department of English, College of Arts and Sciences.

Q&A session on KSU residence halls. 209 K-State Union. Association of Residence Halls.

1:30—1:50 p.m.
FarmHouse Barbershop Quartet. Between Seaton Hall and K-State Union. Special events entertainment.

Lance Romance and the Heartattacks. Clock area, central campus. Special events entertainment.

Sunset Zoo. Durland Hall. Special events entertainment.

Vincent Bly. Justin Hall. Special events entertainment.

1:35 p.m.
Bill Evans. Courtyard, K-State Union. Special events entertainment.

2:00 p.m.
Demonstration: Denver Developmental Screening Test on Infants, presented by Dr. Bob Poresky. 242-243a Justin Hall. Department of Family and Child Development, College of Home Economics.

"Egg drop" structural demonstrations. Seaton Courtyard. Professor McDonald and students in Concept of Structure class, College of Architecture and Design.

Food demonstration: "Anything Goes in a Pita Pocket," presented by Angie Cigich and Sharon Rollins. 109 Justin Hall. College of Home Economics.

Kaleidoscope Feature Film: *Singin' in the Rain* (admission charged), Forum Hall, K-State Union.

Mathematics lecture: "H-Bombs, Conic Sections, and Kidney Stones," Dr. W. D. Curtis. 144 Cardwell Hall. Department of Mathematics and Pi Mu Epsilon, College of Arts and Sciences.

Physics demonstration/lecture. 103 Cardwell Hall. Department of Physics, College of Arts and Sciences.

Plant pathology lab tour. 116 Throckmorton Hall. Department of Plant Pathology, College of Agriculture.

State Forestry Department tours. Throckmorton Hall, southeast entrance 15 minutes before tour. Department of Forestry, College of Agriculture.

2:00—2:20 p.m.
KSU Basketball team. Clock area, central campus. Special events entertainment.

Bill Evans. Between Seaton Hall and K-State Union. Special events entertainment.

Improvisational Group. Justin Hall. Special events entertainment.

Streetside Quintet. Durland Hall. Special events entertainment.

2:15 p.m.
Lance Romance and the Heartattacks. Courtyard, K-State Union. Special events entertainment.

2:30 p.m.
Alpha Mu Alpha mock interviews. Calvin Hall. College of Business Administration.

Dairy foods processing tour. Lobby, Call Hall. College of Agriculture.

Demonstration of a multi-color plotter with data on current K-State business students, by Morris Durler, a K-State graduate who is currently working for Koch Industries. Calvin Hall, College of Business Administration.

Little Red Riding Hood in Russian, Spanish, French, and German. Little Theatre, K-State Union. Department of Modern Languages, College of Arts and Sciences.

Mathematics lecture: "What is Mathematics?," Dr. R. Richard Summerhill. 144 Cardwell Hall. Department of Mathematics and Pi Mu Epsilon, College of Arts and Sciences.

2:30—2:50 p.m.
KSU Basketball Team. Between Seaton Hall and K-State Union. Special events entertainment.

FarmHouse Barbershop Quartet. Justin Hall. Special events entertainment.

Improvisational Group. Durland Hall. Special events entertainment.

Streetside Quintet. Clock area, central campus. Special events entertainment.

2:55 p.m.
K-Laires (square dancing). Courtyard, K-State Union. Special events entertainment.

3:00 p.m.
Drawing for Alpha Kappa Psi. Calvin Hall. College of Business Administration.

Laser show. Cardwell Hall. Department of Physics, College of Arts and Sciences.

Mathematics lecture: "The Poincare Conjecture," Dr. R. Richard Summerhill. 144 Cardwell Hall. Department of Mathematics and Pi Mu Epsilon, College of Arts and Sciences.

Planetarium Show. 407 Cardwell Hall. Department of Physics, College of Arts and Sciences.

Slaughter plant tours (free sausage samples). 103 Weber Hall. College of Agriculture.

Trivia game drawing. Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall. College of Home Economics.

Wind tunnel/helidon demonstrations. 4a,4b Seaton Court. College of Architecture and Design, College of Architecture and Design.

3:00—3:30 p.m.
Bill Evans. Durland Hall. Special events entertainment.

KSU Flag Team. Between Seaton Hall and K-State Union. Special events entertainment.

Kappa Pickers. Clock area, central campus. Special events entertainment.

Streetside Quintet. Justin Hall. Special events entertainment.

3:30 p.m.
K-Laires (square dancing). Courtyard, K-State Union. Special events entertainment.

Drawing, Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM). Grand prize—Texas Instruments business analyst calculator. Calvin Hall. College of Business Administration.

4:00 p.m.
Drawing for free book. Farrell Library. KSU Libraries.

Drawing for trivia/monopoly computer game. Grand prize—gift certificate for Bockers II. Calvin Hall. College of Business Administration.

6:00 p.m.
18th Annual Engineers Open House Banquet, limited seating. Main Ballroom, K-State Union. College of Engineering.

7:00 p.m.
Kaleidoscope Feature Film: *Woman in Red* (admission charged). Forum Hall, K-State Union.

8:00 p.m.
Purple Masque production. Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium. Department of Speech, College of Arts and Sciences.

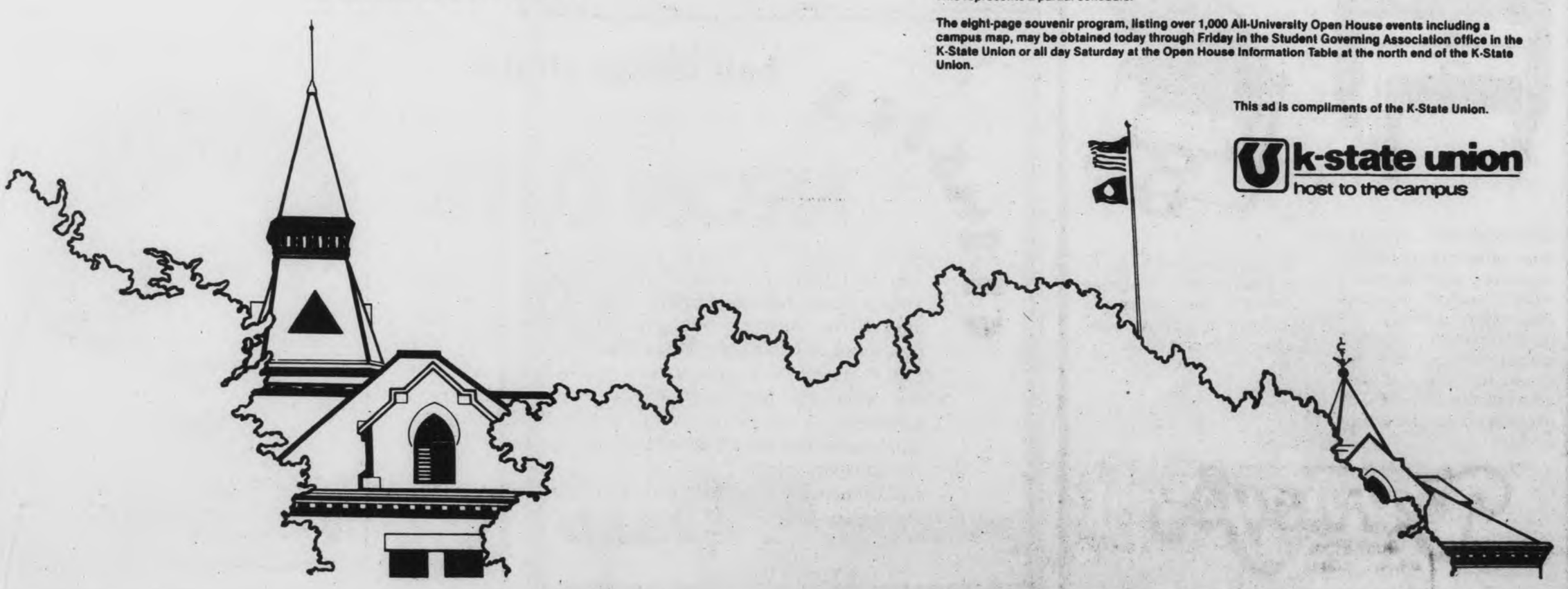
9:30 p.m.
Kaleidoscope Feature Film: *Woman in Red* (admission charged). Forum Hall, K-State Union.

This represents a partial schedule.

The eight-page souvenir program, listing over 1,000 All-University Open House events including a campus map, may be obtained today through Friday in the Student Governing Association office in the K-State Union or all day Saturday at the Open House Information Table at the north end of the K-State Union.

This ad is compliments of the K-State Union.

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Agriculture telefund sets new records

By ELI MERTENS
Collegian Reporter

The 1985 Telefund for the College of Agriculture, conducted February 24-28, established new records for donations and pledges, said David Mugler, director of agricultural resident instruction.

Nineteen organizations in the college supplied 174 student volunteers to help contact 2,425 agriculture alumni across the nation, raising $56,609.70.

The former record was 2,178 pledges with $50,585 in donations, Mugler said.

The telefund was conducted at the Union, where calls were made with 40 telephones during five consecutive evenings.

"I wasn't surprised but highly pleased about the outcome," Mugler said. "We have been averaging $50,000 to $55,000 each year, which is traditional.

"We are pleased, obviously, and so is the (KSU) foundation — as well as the students who will be receiving more scholarships in agriculture," he added.

The money received from the telefund is divided for three different purposes, he said.

The largest portion, 50 percent of the amount collected, goes to scholarships. Last year 28 scholarships — two $1,500, 16 $1,200 and 10 $200 scholarships were given to agriculture students.

The department is now accepting scholarship applications for the 1985-86 school year, Mugler said.

Special projects in the department receive 40 percent of the telefund money. Students, faculty and organizations are eligible to apply for these funds, which are allocated to activities the special projects selection committee sees worthy of funding. The selection committee is made up of three students and three faculty members.

Some of the projects funded last year were Ag Media Days, horticulture lab equipment, a careers display board and a printer and software for the department's computer.

The remaining 10 percent goes to student enrichment activities, such as a breakfast given to graduating seniors and their parents, refreshments for alumni and special recognition awards to students.

Mugler attributed the results of the telefund to the success of K-State graduates.

"We have a well-earned reputation for producing the type of high-quality, talented graduates that the agricultral industry demands," he said. "In a sense our success breeds success."

Mugler said he believes even with the recent farm crisis, graduates will still donate to the college.

"Even with the current farm crisis, our alumni are still supportive of the College of Agriculture," he said. "That's due, in part, to the fact that only 16 percent of our graduates return to production agriculture."

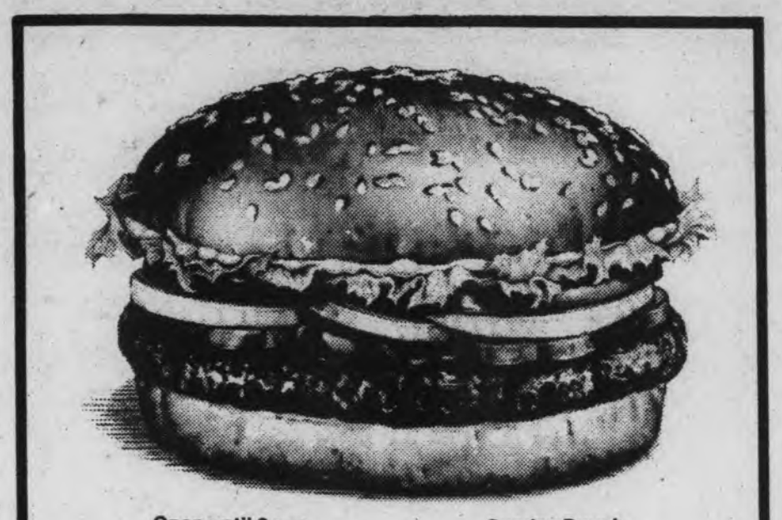
Mugler said agriculture is more than farming. Education, communications, research, business, services, conservation and foreign service programs form a major part of the industry, he said.

"Nationwide, agriculture is the biggest business. Twenty-two million people are employed in agriculture and less than 3 million are producing food," Mugler said.

The people involved aided the outcome of the telefund, he said.

"To have been this successful, we obviously had to have a great deal of cooperation," he said.

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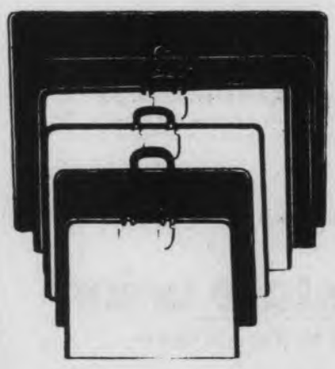


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Maria Benitez
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Ticket outlet: Denison & Claflin
KSU Kansas State University
McCain Box Office Call 913-532-6428 to reserve or charge. M-F, noon-5 p.m.
This program is made possible by support from the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts, through their participation in Mid-America Arts Alliance, a regional arts organization.



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OPEN HOUSE '85
Saturday, March 30, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

9:00 a.m.
* Come see a spectacular glass-blowing demonstration by Mitshugi Ohno, Willard 115.
* Catch a glimpse of the laser show in Cardwell Hall. (shows also at 11:30 & 3:00)

9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
* Observe the Continuing Education dance classes in 301-304 Ahearn.

9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
* Explore the field of mathematics through a series of lectures—every half hour in Cardwell 144.

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
* Don't miss the physics demonstrations in Cardwell Hall.

10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
* Tour the Collegian newsroom and advertising department and stop by the 75th Anniversary displays.

10:00 a.m.
* Movie time! Biochemistry film: "Molecular Dynamics & Protein Synthesis." Willard 115. (2nd show at 12:30).

10:30 a.m.
* Abra-Cadabra! Whiz by the chemistry magic show in Willard 115. (2nd show at 1:00 p.m.)
* Calling all big bad wolves to join in the fun at the Union Courtyard for a Modern Languages presentation of "Little Red Riding Hood." (2nd show at 2:30 in Little Theatre).
* Explore Central American issues with the experts at a panel discussion in the Union Catskeller.

11:00 a.m.
* Gaze at far away galaxies at the Planetarium in Cardwell 407. (shows also at 1:00 & 3:00).

12:00 p.m.
* Grab a snack and dash over to the Purple Masque Theatre for a lunch bag production. East Stadium.

1:00 p.m.
* Meet Congresswoman Jan Meyers of the Kansas Third Congressional District in the Union Catskeller.

1:30 p.m.
* Enjoy poetry & short story readings in the Little Theatre.

8:00 p.m.
* Purple Masque production. Purple Masque Theatre. East Stadium.



College Of Arts & Sciences
OPEN HOUSE '85
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M.-Fri. 8-8 Sat. 8-5 613 N. Manhattan

'Cats to face NU in opening series of Big Eight race

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's baseball team opens up its Big Eight Conference schedule this weekend with the arrival of the Nebraska Cornhuskers in Manhattan.

Nebraska, coached by John Sanders, compiled a record of 45-18 last year, finishing third in conference standings.

Recording a record of 13-11 so far this year, the 'Huskers have encountered notable opponents including Oklahoma City University, Arizona State University and the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

The 'Huskers took three of four from Oklahoma City University, split a pair of games with Arizona State and dropped three games to UNLV.

Seven players return for the Nebraska squad, including two time all-American Bill McGuire. McGuire is the Husker catcher and doubles as pitcher. Offensively, McGuire has a .490 batting average, belting out seven home runs for the year.

Nebraska first baseman Mike Duncan, batting .482, has 16 doubles and 31 RBI's for the year. Nebraska has five players who have 20 or more RBI's. The team batting average stands at .331.

Nebraska has found ill fortune with their pitching staff, losing three of the 'Huskers top five pitchers to injuries and ineligibility.

Jeff Mays leads the 'Husker staff with an earned run average of 3.62 and a 2-0 record.

Nebraska faces a new K-State team since the two teams' last meeting. The 'Cats return only seven letter-winners and three pitchers.

K-State has three hitters batting over .400 with four hitters having 20 or more RBI's.

Nebraska will have to find a way to stop K-State first baseman Otto Kaifes, batting .506.

Other K-State hitters the 'Huskers will have to contend with will be Mark Goodwin, batting .434, and Scott Graves with a .429 batting average.

Starting pitchers scheduled to start on Saturday for K-State are Tom Smith and John Caresio. Smith, 4-2 with a 2.45 ERA, is followed by Caresio, 3-3 with an ERA of 4.50.

In Sunday's games, Robbie Guinn and Scott Lichlyter are the scheduled starters. Guinn has a record of 3-1 with an ERA of 5.73. Lichlyter is 1-1 with an ERA of 5.14.

K-State enters the contest with a 19-11 record.

Saturday's and Sunday's games are double-headers with game times scheduled for 1 p.m. at Frank Meyers Field.

Royals edge Phillies, 12-11

By The Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Paced by slugger Steve Balboni, the Kansas City Royals pounced on Shane Rawley for 11 runs in the first three innings Thursday and held on to edge the Philadelphia Phillies 12-11 in exhibition baseball.

After the Phillies took a 2-0 lead in the first, Balboni tied the score in the Royals' half of the inning with a two-run double. His second home run of the spring brought in two runs in the five-run second.

What turned out to be the winning run came in the fourth on a solo homer by veteran catcher Jim Sundberg, his first as a Royal.

The Royals collected 16 hits off five Philadelphia pitchers, led by Willie Wilson with four, Balboni and George Brett with three and Pat Sheridan and John Wathan with two each.



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Don Rose, who founded the K-State crew team 21 years ago, has returned to K-State as head crew coach.

Crew team founder returns to coach

By KELLY WENLOCK
Collegian Reporter

Twenty-one years ago, Don Rose founded the K-State crew team. A generation later, he is still in charge of the K-State program.

Rose, who coached K-State for 11 years, returns this year as head crew coach. When he left 11 years ago, Rose coached for two years at Springfield, Ill., before moving to the University of Kansas for a 2½-year stint.

Rose, who is adamant on his stand against alcohol consumption during training, said he left his position at KU because of athletes' alcohol consumption.

After taking a year hiatus from coaching, Rose returned to K-State as coach of the novice members of the crew team three years ago.

Once a crew participant, Rose became interested in the sport during high school. On his first day as a student at the University of Wisconsin, he visited the boat house and joined the crew team as a coxswain.

During his sophomore year, he became interested in coaching after watching a training session.

After graduating from Wisconsin, Rose went into the military and on completion, came to K-State where he founded the crew team.

Rose's crew career has also taken him beyond the United States. He coached the Princeton University crew team in England's Thames Challenge Cup in the Henley Regatta.

Rose took the opportunity in England to combine his honeymoon and the regatta. Princeton won the regatta, defeating teams from the Royal Air Force and Oxford University.

"I was very proud to have been from the United States. Licking the English brought back memories from the days of the revolution," he said.

Complementing his duties as K-State coach, Rose also works as a contractor for Wildcat Exteriors. Rose said managing both positions can be difficult.

"It's a rugged row to hoe," he said.

Organization allows Rose to manage both positions, he said. His strict disciplinarian attitude toward athletic training has caused some problems within the K-State crew team.

See ROSE, Page 12

Women's golf coach looks for improvement

By TODD NIGHSWONGER
Assistant Sports Editor

Going into last fall's golf season, K-State's women's golf coach Lila Levin was looking for consistency from her players — something that wasn't seen the previous spring when the 'Cats finished the Big Eight Conference in last place.

Levin found some consistency as the squad showed improvement in many of the tournaments last fall.

"Last fall we started to see a lot of steady play out of the girls," Levin said.

This spring Levin said she hopes the team will continue its improvement.

"Hopefully this spring we can keep continuing the momentum and lower our scores even more," she said.

Manhattan will be the site of the Big Eight Conference meet April 22 and 23 at the Manhattan Country Club Golf Course.

"We are the host team and it will be very exciting for our players," Levin said. "The Manhattan Country Club course should be very challenging to all the teams."

Defending conference champion Oklahoma State University, the University of Oklahoma and the University of Missouri are expected to battle it out for the top spot in the Big Eight meet, Levin said.

The key to where K-State will end up in the Big Eight will depend on consistency and confidence, she said.

"If we play consistent golf, day in and day out, we have an excellent opportunity to be competitive," she said. "Our schedule will be a true test of our team's capacities."

The women's golf team opens the season today and Saturday in the Southern Illinois University Invitational at Kentucky Lake Dam, Ky. K-State will travel to Norman, Okla., on April 8 to participate in the Big Red Invitational.

The third meet of the season will be the Wichita State University Invitational April 19 and 20 in Wichita.

Even though there are no seniors on the team, four juniors should provide leadership for the younger players. The remainder of the eight-member squad is comprised of two sophomores and two freshmen.

One of the players Levin will count on this spring is only a freshman — Susan Navrat. Levin said Navrat is one of the best pure golfers the women's team has ever had in its six years in existence.

Even though only a freshman, the Wichita product has considerable tournament experience. Navrat set a K-State women's record for a single round with a 75 in last fall's University of Northern Iowa Invitational.

Junior Sharry Dercher, an Olathe native, heads the list of upperclassmen. Dercher, who carries the low average on the team, is a fierce competitor that will be pushing for the No. 1 spot on the squad, Levin said. Last spring, she had the team-high score twice.

Eureka's Paige Harrison, Anne Hegarty of Leavenworth and Terri Alexander of Leawood are the other three juniors on the squad.

K-State's sophomores are Shelly Sherman, who was the 4A state champion her senior year at Lyons High School, and Erin Andrew, an Overland Park native who transferred from Rollins College in Orlando, Fla.

Besides Navrat, the other freshman on the squad is Julie Frick from Scott City.

Sports Letters

Ask coach about coliseum

Editor,

One of the more recent controversial issus at K-State has been that of the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum. It seems as though feelings about the new sports complex have ranged from ecstatic to terribly negative.

Those in favor of the proposal claim that studies done by K-State committees have been thorough, while those opposed say an independent study should be done to determine whether the coliseum would be feasible or not.

Why not consult the person who is the most familiar with the situation. That person is K-State Head Basketball Coach Jack Hartman.

After all, who knows K-State basketball and its fans better than Hartman? Hartman directed five teams to post-season tournament berths in eight years. But in the last three seasons, Hartman's squads have a combined record of 40-45. I think that since Hartman has survived both the high and low points of Wildcat basketball, no other individual in the nation could foretell the future of the K-State basketball program more accurately.

So please, Jack, tell us how it is. Has your recruiting in the past few years suffered due to the lack of a modern basketball facility? Could such a facility improve your recruiting and your teams enough to fill a 16,000-capacity coliseum? Jack, are we ever going to have another Wildcat team like the great ones we had become accustomed to in the past?

Timothy Girard
senior in business administration
and pre-law

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Rose

Continued from Page 11

"He recently gave us an ultimatum. He quit in the fall because of the drinking and agreed to come back if we didn't drink or smoke," Susan Lauttman, captain of the women's team, said.

A vote was taken and the team decided to ban drinking during the season, she said.

Despite what may seem harsh disciplinary rules for a college athlete, Rose said "the kids have made a bigger commitment this year and I'm for it. This year they have their heart in it."

That commitment was reflected in the Heart of Texas Regatta held March 16 in Austin, Texas. K-State men's varsity finished second, with the University of Kansas finishing third. The event marked the first time in six years K-State had beaten KU, Rose said.

The regatta followed a week of training spent in preparation for the 1985 season. Spring training is somewhat different from training in the fall, Rose said.

During the fall, most rowing is done at a slower stroke and for a greater distance to learn technique and to improve cardiovascular strength. In the spring, training is centered more on selecting crews and rowing is done at a much higher speed of stroke, Rose said.

K-State's next regatta — Saturday at Tuttle Creek Reservoir — will be the only home meet of the season. K-State will face Washburn University and the Topeka Rowing Association in the regatta.

K-State's rowing teams compete against both universities and clubs because they are designated as an orphan varsity sport by the University.

Rose is running the program as much as a varsity sport as possible, he said. Unlike other K-State varsity sports, he said, the crew team is not sponsored by the intercollegiate athletic department.

The team is financially supported by alumni. Therefore, the crew members help fund the sport.

The cost of purchasing a new boat is high, however. Costs can exceed $10,000, said Dave Story, captain of the team.

Last year was the first time in 10 years K-State bought a boat. A used boat was acquired from the University of Wisconsin for $4,800, Story said.

K-State crew is in the growing stage, Story said. He emphasized the team's need for Rose as coach.

"He is a wise man who has been around for a long time in rowing," he said. "Without him, K-State would not have much of a crew team."

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (76tf)

PEACE CORPS Jobs—Summer programs close by April, Fall programs are open now and filling. If you thought you might like to become a volunteer, consider getting your application in now. You cannot turn down an invitation until you get one. Peace Corps wants all Agriculturally related skilled people, engineers, biologists, vets, elementary teachers, skilled tradespersons, computer scientists, and your skill. Summer applicants are running out of time while Fall applicants should be applying now. (117-123)

WELCOME PROSPECTIVE KSU Students—at an Open House Dance Friday, 9:00-12:00 p.m. in Union Catskeller. Free admission and refreshments. (119-123)

SMITH SCHOLARSHIP House will be open to the public and all Open House visitors Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (123)

YOUNG SUCCESSFUL businessman would like to give one lucky attractive female an opportunity to join him April 18th in K.C. to see Prince. Send picture, phone number and a short note on why you'd like to be considered to: One Special Night, P.O. Box 231, Manhattan, KS, 66502. (121-123)

PINGA PARTY! Come as you are to the next pingo party on Saturday, March 30 at 9:00 p.m. Bring your friends, it's going to be fun! (121-123)

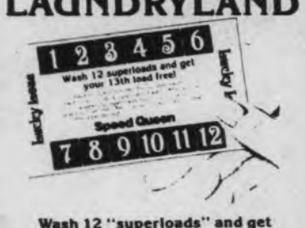
ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—Janet Clevenger. 539-8115 for a no obligation complimentary facial. (89-148)

(continued on page 13)

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What a great way to wash your big loads and save! Bring in your stacks of laundry today, and we'll give you a card that will be stamped for you by our attendant—each time you do a superload of wash. After you've washed 12 loads, turn in your card and you'll get the 13th—your lucky Load —free!
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(continued from page 12)

OPEN HOUSE Saturday, March 30th: Houses, duplexes and apartments on Denison and Platt streets. Call 537-1202 for more information. (120-123)

SCHOLARSHIPS, GRANTS, student financial aid available. Find out if you qualify. Free details from: Academic Matching Service, Box 1614, Dept.—C1, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (120-128)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

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RENTING FOR summer, fall, and spring: Four bedroom house with three bathrooms near campus, $450; four bedroom apartment on main floor, $350; two bedroom apartment in duplex house, $280. Call 537-0428. (102tf)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

LEASING FOR next school year—150 units near university, all price ranges. Call 776-3804. (93tf)

WINSTON PLACE Apartments—Large luxury apartments; one and two bedrooms, pool, fireplace, deck, laundry facilities. Good location. Pets and children welcome. 539-9339. (102tf)

SEVERAL HOUSES—Three, four, five bedrooms for next semester. East and west of university, $375-$560. Call 537-1269. (102tf)

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX—Two baths, garage, one block from campus, parking for four cars, low utilities, 1863 Anderson. Available now, $380. Call 539-4576. (109tf)

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UNIVERSITY TERRACE—Exceptionally large three, two-bedroom apartments. Swimming pool, laundry facilities/hookups. Central heat, air conditioning. KSU bike path. Spacious recreational areas. Parking. 537-2096. (113-144)

SUMMER OR Fall—Next to campus, across street from Ford Hall: Two bedroom apartment, furnished. 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (119-123)

SUMMER/FALL renters for nice, private, furnished, three-bedroom mobile home. Washer/dryer, central air. See to appreciate. $120 month plus utilities. Redbud Estates. 776-2015, Todd. (119-123)

PARK PLACE Apartments—Two-bedroom, furnished, $340. Lease, no pets. Gas heat, air conditioning. 539-2546. (119tf)

WALK TO campus, 915½ Claflin—Two bedroom furnished apartment, suitable for two or three. Heat, water, trash paid, $360 per month. No pets. Call 539-6133 or 539-3085. (113tf)

BRAND NEW two bedroom apartment complex near campus. Also nice one, two, three and four bedroom apartments. Available now, summer and fall. Reasonable prices. 537-2919, 776-0333. (114-123)

NOW LEASING—Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville, three or four single students. One year lease, summer one-half rent. No pets. Call Tom, 776-4266. (114-123)

NEXT TO KSU—Two bedroom unfurnished, central air, one and one-half bath, dishwasher. Available June or August. 537-8800. (114-123)

TWO BEDROOM central air, laundry facility. Available June or August. Call 537-8800. (114-123)

PADDLEFORD APARTMENTS—One block from campus. Exceptionlly nice, unfurnished, spacious two-, one-bedroom units. Ample parking. June rentals. No pets. 539-7984. (115-124)

NEAR CAMPUS—Furnished one and two bedroom apartments, leasing now. Excellent furnished three bedroom apartment, sublease now and summer, $250. Call 537-0152. (116-123)

ZERO BLOCKS to campus! Manhattan Avenue Apartments. June 1st, 12 month lease. Large furnished one bedroom with balcony, storage locker, dishwasher, and more, $280-290/month. Prefer married couples, graduate students or mature upper classmen. Possible vacancy in another complex, 537-9686. (116-125)

NICE TWO bedroom furnished apartment in a duplex house near campus, $280. Call 537-0428. (120tf)

SUNNY AND spacious one-bedroom: furnished, carpeted, very clean. Near campus, downtown. Water, trash paid. Available April 15. $220 plus deposit. 776-7295 after 5:00 p.m. (122-128)

NICE ONE bedroom apartment available May 1st, $190/month. Call Howard Wilson at 776-8352 or Kelly at 539-3214. (123-124)

TWO BEDROOM, nice upstairs apartment, air conditioned, furnished. Available summer and fall. 1127 Bertrand. Call 539-2441 or 776-8047 after 6:00 p.m. (123tf)

ONE BEDROOM furnished two level apartment, air conditioned. Available summer and fall. 1107 Pomeroy, $235 plus utilities. Call 539-2441 or 776-8047 after 6:00 p.m. (123tf)

TWO BEDROOM large furnished house—washer/dryer hook-up. Available summer and fall, $340 plus utilities, 1127 Bertrand. Call 539-2441 or 776-8047 after 6:00 p.m. (123tf)

FIRST MONTH free: Large one-two bedroom apartments near campus. Call 539-6964 after 6:00 p.m. (123)

NEW, LUXURY, two-bedroom Gaslight Village Townhouse, for two to four students. Call 537-0152. (119-128)

TWO, THREE-bedroom apartments near campus. Heat, water, trash paid—$345 and $360 per month. Year lease required. Available summer. 539-8052 evenings. (119tf)

PETS ALLOWED, spacious, nice, two bedroom. Across from campus, furnished, 539-8889. (119-123)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Five bedroom house at 824 Laramie. Year lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (119-123)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Four bedroom house one block east of campus. Garage, two baths, laundry hook-ups. Year lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (119-123)

WALK TO Campus and Aggieville—Available April 1, one bedroom unfurnished apartment in fourplex. Water and trash paid. $250 plus electricity and gas. Call 539-8176 after 5:30 p.m. or 532-5610 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. weekdays. (119-123)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, two-bedroom apartment: Furnished, low utilities, close to campus and Aggieville, $300/month. 539-7703. (119-123)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, one block to campus. Furnished, available June 1st. Call 537-4947 after 5:00 p.m. (119-123)

EXTRA NICE and quiet furnished basement apartment, three blocks from campus, for responsible individual. No smoking. Some utilities paid, $250. Available June 1. Call 539-0111. (119-123)

LEASE JUNE and July—One bedroom fully furnished apartment. Central air, laundry facilities, disposal, water paid, one block from campus, cats permitted, $140/month. 537-3145. (120-124)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom furnished, one-half block from campus, air-conditioned, $190. 1826 Anderson, #9. Call 776-4920 or 539-5001. (120-123)

LARGE TWO bedroom furnished apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen and shower on second floor near campus. Laundry facilities, $250. One bedroom, $150. Call 537-0428. (120tf)

FOR JUNE—One bedroom furnished, one block west of campus, 1024 Sunset, $220. Call 539-5051 or 537-4408 after 4:00 p.m. (120-123)

AVAILABLE NOW—Two bedroom, close to campus. Partially furnished with fireplace, deck, and dining room. 537-3997. (121-124)

FOR AUGUST—Two large bedrooms in condo townhouses, one-half block west of campus. Furnished, up to four people, $520. See Alan in #5 1829 College Hts. or call 776-4528 after 7:00 p.m. or weekends. (121-123)

APARTMENTS: JUNE 1st and August 1st openings in Aggieville. Two bedroom efficiencies and one bedroom luxury. 776-2092. (122-124)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

RENTAL HOUSE at 2018 Anderson: Two bedroom, furnished, washer-dryer, fireplace, carport, living room, family room, fenced back yard. June vacancy, $460. Call 537-4567 for appointment after 7:00 p.m. (117tf)

SEVERAL HOUSES—Three, four, five bedrooms for next semester. East and west of university $375-$560. Call 537-1269. (119tf)

(continued on page 14)

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God hath not promised
skies always blue,
Flower-strewn pathways
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God hath not promised
sun without rain,
Joy without sorrow,
peace without pain.
But God hath promised
strength for the day,
Rest for the labor,
light for the way,
Grace for the trials,
help from above,
Unfailing sympathy
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Panasonic RX1930
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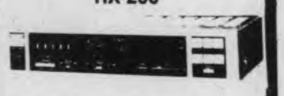
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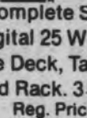
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All 29 Hours $99.00
1 HOUR ONLY $76.00

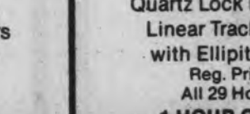
11 A.M.-NOON
SONY WALKMAN F10

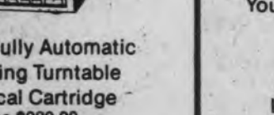
FM cassette w/headphones our most popular
Reg. Price $140.00
All 29 Hours $120.00
1 HOUR ONLY $89.95

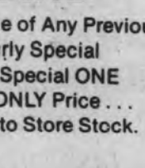
NOON-1 P.M.
KENWOOD
6980

6x9 rear deck speakers
Reg. Price $150.00 pr.
All 29 Hours $120.00 pr.
1 HOUR ONLY $89.88 PR.

1 P.M.-2 P.M.
Infinity RS-86

State of the Art Technology with Excellent Musical Accuracy.
Reg. Price $360.00 pr.
All 29 Hours $329.00 pr.
1 HOUR ONLY $279.00 PR.

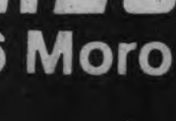
2 P.M.-3 P.M.
JVC
KDV300

Home Cassette Deck Dolby B&C, Auto Rev.
Reg. Price $220.00
All 29 Hours $209.00
1 HOUR ONLY $188.00

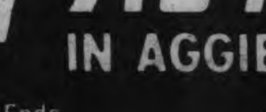
3 P.M.-4 P.M.
SONY TC-FX 210

Home Cassette Recorder with Dolby Electronic Switching and LED's
Reg. Price $180.00
All 29 Hours $159.00
1 HOUR ONLY $124.00

4 P.M.-5 P.M.
Panasonic RX-1930

AM-FM Cassette Player with Headphones
Reg. Price $99.00
All 29 Hours $80.00
1 HOUR ONLY $54.00

5 P.M.-6 P.M.
SANYO
4650

Video recorder, wireless remote control, front load, 7 day timer
Reg. Price $400.00
All 29 Hours $350.00
1 HOUR ONLY $299.00

6 P.M.-7 P.M.
ORTOFON PHONO CARTRIDGE OMP 10

Tune Up Your Sound System with a New Cartridge and Needle.
Reg. Price $95.00
All 29 Hours $65.00
1 HOUR ONLY $49.00

7 P.M.-8 P.M.
Clarion 6100R and SC 970 Speakers

Full Featured In-Dash With 6 x 9 Co-Ax Speakers
Reg. Price $309.00
All 29 Hours $269.00
1 HOUR ONLY $218.00

8 P.M.-9 P.M.
Koss KC-10

Lightweight Stereo Phones Ideal for Walkmen.
Reg. Price $20.00
All 29 Hours $18.99
1 HOUR ONLY $9.95

SUNDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

11 A.M.-NOON
Bose 201II

Direct Reflecting Loudspeakers
Reg. $262.00 pr.
All 29 Hours $229.00 pr.
1 HOUR ONLY $194.00 PR.

NOON-1 P.M.
HITACHI
A World Leader in Technology
DE26

Home cassette deck Dolby B and C
Reg. Price $180.00
All 29 Hours $149.00
1 HOUR ONLY $99.00

1 P.M.-2 P.M.
ONKYO TA2026

Step up to this deck, Dolby B & C, auto music sampling
Reg. price $249.00
All 29 Hours $229.00
1 HOUR ONLY $199.00

2 P.M.-3 P.M.
Hitachi S-26 System

Complete System with Digital 25 WPC Receiver, Tape Deck, Table, Speakers and Rack. 3 Yr. Warranty
Reg. Price $849.00
All 29 Hours $649.00
1 HOUR ONLY $519.00

3 P.M.-4 P.M.
Sony PS-LX510C

Quartz Lock Fully Automatic Linear Tracking Turntable with Ellipitical Cartridge
Reg. Price $280.00
All 29 Hours $249.00
1 HOUR ONLY $189.00

4 P.M.-5 P.M.
WILD CARD
Your Choice of Any Previous Hourly Special at it's Special ONE HOUR ONLY Price... Limited to Store Stock.

STEREO FACTORY
1126 Moro IN AGGIEVILLE
Sale Ends March 31
316-624-6283
Approved Financing Available
All items may not be exactly as pictured.
All on a first come, first serve basis and limited to store stock.

(continued from page 13)

NICE FOUR large bedroom furnished house for June or August. Quiet location, reasonable. 532-3214. (120-123)

FIVE BEDROOM house, 918 Moro, available August 1st. Year lease, $450 plus utilities. 539-8052 evenings. (121tf)

NEAR K.S.U.—Three bedroom furnished basement apartment, central air, washer and dryer, utilities paid, $360. For June and July. 539-0368. (123-132)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1978 MONTE CARLO, $1,795. Also 1964 Ford pickup, $795. Call 1-293-4410. (111-123)

1978 FIAT—4-speed convertible. Good condition, 532-3887. Keep trying. (120-123)

1969 OLDS Cutlass, 4-door, new brakes and shocks. Must sell, $550. Call 539-4518. (121-124)

DUNE BUGGY: Sand Sprite tube frame, mid-mounted 150 HP 2.0l Ford, coil-over Bilsteins, complete hydraulic system. Clean and very fast, $2,250. Call 776-1036. (121-123)

1976 CAPRI, sunroof, one owner, very well maintained, 537-9314. (121-125)

4 x 4 SCOUT, loaded, in excellent condition. $3,800 or best offer. 537-3997. (121-123)

1966 BUICK Special—4 door, power steering, air conditioned, new interior. Best offer. Call 776-0970. (122-127)

1979 MONTE Carlo, brand new condition—new tires, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. Call Kent 539-9218. (122-126)

FOR SALE auto—1971 Chevy Malibu. Call 537-7676. Must sell! (122-126)

1984 DODGE Datona—A real summer car. Must sell. Full power/turbo/fuel injected 5 speed. Call 776-8167, ask for Joe. (123)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

COMPUTERS: I'M the KSU representative for most hardware and software brands. Call Computers on Campus: KSU: 776-0220; KU: 842-0816; WSU: 685-1988. (120-123)

SUNN AMPLIFIERS and Kramer guitars with Floyd Rose tremolos, strings and accessories. The Guitar Shop, 2513 Stagg Hill Road, 776-6167. Monday-Saturday, 12:00 noon-6:00 p.m. (118-127)

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

Strings and Drumsticks
Buy one set
get second set at
50% Off
DOD Guitar Effects Units
30% Off
Prices from $41.97
Hayes House of Music
223 Poyntz 776-7983

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

RUSS 6-channel mixer with/100 watt amp, $200. Lowrey organ, $125. Call 539-7850. (121-123)

I'M FAST enough for a new bike! Women's 10 speed, $100. Like new—six months old, barely used. 539-9375 evenings. (121-123)

QUARTER HORSE—Four year old gelding for sale—green broke with great potential, 776-5567. (121-125)

COMMODORE 64 computer with cables, cassette interface, joystick, 3 manuals, $225. Call 539-7908, leave message. (121-123)

BOAT—CATALINA 22—Outboard, trailer, three sails. Good condition, well equipped. 532-5650 Cynthia, 913-632-5225 evenings. (121-123)

SCANNER WITH 10 months warranty; women's wool winter coat; men's down winter coat. All in brand new condition—don't miss out! 539-9218, Kent or Kim. (122-124)

ARCHITECTS AND Construction Science Majors—Special price on Ramsey and Sleeper Architectural Graphics Standards—Regular $115, special price $89.95. Quantities limited. The K-State Union Bookstore. (122-125)

(continued on page 15)

Welcome KSU Open House Visitors
10% off Storewide
with this coupon
• Dolfin • Converse
• Nike • New Balance
• Bike • Brooks
ACTION SPORTS APPAREL & EQUIPMENT
3039 Anderson Village Plaza
M.-Th. 9-8 F. & Sat. 9-6 Sun. 1-5
537-9243 537-9201


PI PHI PARTIERS
The Senior Scam . . .
Parties like these only happen . . .
ONCE!!
Love, the Pi Phi Seniors

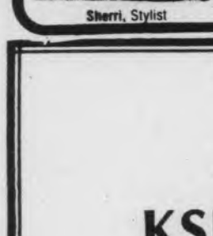
ACUTE HAIR CLINIC


Welcomes You! to Our Spacious Salon
Haircut & Style $9.00
Haircut only $7.00
Perm Special $28.00 reg. $40.00
Expires April 15
Redken, Matrix, LAmaur, Zoto's, Care Free Perm: $35
This Price includes cut & style
Open 7 Days A Week
1106 Laramie 539-6699 Aggieville Handi Corner

Dianna, Owner-Stylist

Margie, Manager-Stylist

Debbie, Stylist

Lisa, Stylist

Sherri, Stylist

Dawn, Stylist

Welcome to KSU OPEN HOUSE

Our answer to the long, hot summer. The cool comfort of 100% cotton shirts. Traditionally styled in Spring's latest fashion colors.
West Ltd.
327 Poyntz Downtown

Tired of having neck pain, headaches and a sore, achy back?

Give chiropractic a try.
Call Now.
Dr. Mark Hatesohl
Chiropractor
537-8305
1500 Poyntz Avenue

I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores
FREE SAMPLES
Every time you come in.
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
705 North 11th
Nautilus Towers Aggieville

KSU OPEN HOUSE
SHOWCASE OF TALENT
Men's Glee Club—K-State Singers
Women's Glee Club
Friday, March 29
All Faiths Chapel
8 p.m. $2.00 Admission
at the door

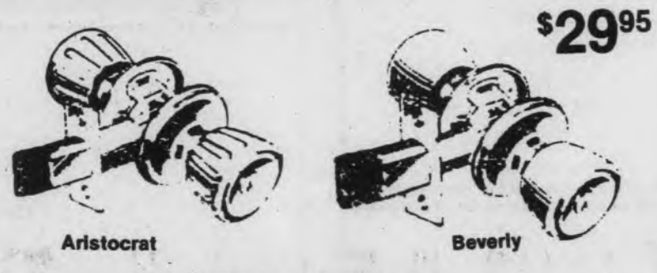
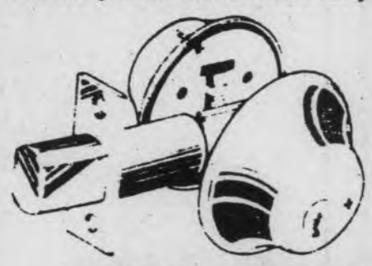
We have the brand that fits!

Lee
Misses, Juniors
London Riders
The original baggies with the famous Lee fit. Rider styling that women love with a fuller thigh that tapers down to a narrow ankle. 100% cotton denim. 1st Quality—Made in USA.
$21.99
Men's Basic Boot Cut
#202-3041
The original Boot Cut rider from Lee. Comfort, durability, 100% cotton. Fantastic fit sewn into every pair make in USA. 1st Quality.
$15.99

VANDERBILT'S
Downtown
456-9100 Wamego 511 Lincoln

The Donut Hole
It's Love at First Bite
only at
The Donut Hole
1101 Moro 539-4415
M.-Sat. 6:30-5:00

All University Open House
Sat., March 30, 9:00-4:00 p.m.
KICK OFF PARADE
8:30 a.m.
thru Aggieville
Rendezvous with KSU

WEISERBolt
DA SERIES—ENTRY LOCKS
LOCKSET PLUS DEADBOLT IN ONE
(PATENTED)
Sturdy keyed lockset becomes a full One-inch Deadbolt with just a turn of the key; turn inside knob or T-turn, panic-proof lockset/deadbolt retracts fully. Installs into standard knobset hole, no extra holes to bore.
$29.95

Aristocrat Beverly
2 3/8" BACKSET
(55634) DAS170-B-3 KA 2 Beverly
(55648) DAS170-A-6 KA 2 Aristocrat
2 3/4" BACKSET
(55649) DAS171-A-6 KD Aristocrat
WEISER® LOCK
DOUBLE CYLINDER DEADLOCK
Locked or unlocked by key from either side. Dead Bolt automatically deadlocks when fully extended.

(54966) D-9371L VP 2 3/4
(54435) D-9370L 2 3/8
$16.95
MIDWEST APPLIANCE HARDWARE SERVICES
624 TUTTLE CREEK BOULEVARD MANHATTAN, KANSAS
Ph. 776-9454

YOU can be part of the BEST next year!
★KSU Marching Band
• All instruments
• Pridettes
• Flags
• Rifles
• Wildcat Dancers
★KSU Pep Band
Call Stan Finck
532-5740
★K-State Concert Choir
• Soprano
• Alto
• Tenor
• Bass
★Collegiate Chorale
Call Rod Walker
532-5740
All groups open to new and returning students
★★ Be Involved!!! ★★

(continued from page 14)

YAMAHA R-500—Stereo Receiver, 65 watt/channel, Pioneer PL-44FS front loading turntable, Pioneer LT-6R tape deck with auto reverse, music skip and scan, and 2 AAL-5000 loud speakers. Sell as a whole or as components. 776-1922, ask for Gary. Must sell! (123-126)

AUCTION
10:00 a.m.
Sat., March 30, 1985
820 Thurston

Antique oak furniture; walnut furniture; appliances; dishes & collectibles including 12 good quilts, child's glass dishes, wind up tin toys, 2 cedar chests, etc.

Helen C. Carlson, Owner
Milton Anderson-Earl Brown-
Vern Gannon
Auctioneer

MARLIN .22 semi-auto carbine, mod. 995, excellent condition. Scope rings, manual, ammo, $95. Call 537-0356. (123)

ALL SORTS OF GOODIES

Sleeping bags, sweaters, suitcases, bedroom set, T.V., cooler, toys, records, tapes, chairs, gas dryer, lots of good clean used clothes and much more.

Fieldjacket overcoats $5.00 off.

Grandma's Trunk
Thrift Shop
212 Poyntz

BIANCHI NUOVA Racer, 23.5", Mavic G40 rims, like new, $450 or best. Mali pool cue, 19 oz., ebony inlays, linen grip, hardly used, w/case, $65. Call 532-6334. (123-126)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

12 x 60—TWO bedroom mobile home. One and one-half baths. Refrigerator, gas stove. Large lot. Nice location. Call 537-7142 after 5:00 p.m. (107-151)

FOR SALE: 1968 Skyline 10' x 50' trailer. Two bedrooms, air conditioner, range, refrigerator. $60 lot rent, one mile from campus, $3,200. Call 539-0509. (121-125)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

XR500, 1980—Low miles, street legal. Must sell, leaving town, $900. Call 776-1036. (119-123)

1979 HONDA Hawk, CB 400 with/windjammer. Low miles, excellent condition, extras. 537-3715, keep trying. (120-123)

1981 HONDA XL 500 with/helmet. Low miles, 6,000, good condition. Must sell, $850 or best offer. Call 539-7491, ask for Darrin. All messages returned. (121-125)

HEAD FOR the mountains on this 1980 Suzuki 550L equipped for touring. Excellent condition. 539-2392. (121-125)

FOR SALE: 1981 YAMAHA 650 Special. New tires, custom seat, looks great, $975. 539-5310 or 539-5366 for messages. (121-123)

1974 KAWASAKI 175 Enduro—Excellent condition, $350 or best offer. 537-7761 or 776-6247. (122-128)

1976 SUZUKI TS 185 Enduro, 3,500 miles. Excellent condition, must sell. 776-1611 evenings and weekends. (122-126)

FOUND 10

FOUND: ONE bicycle on Saturday. Call 776-1917 after 5:30 p.m. (120-124)

IN CHEMISTRY Library March 26—General Bio-Chemistry text. Owner may claim in Willard 101. (123-125)

GARAGE SALES 12

MOVING? UNLOAD your extra at Heartland Consignment Auction. 537-3263. (99-123)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES HIRING. $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Director, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastateair. (76-132)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING. $16-$30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastatecruise. (76-132)

IMAGE CONSULTANTS needed—We train you for self-employment opportunities as a color-analyst, make-up artist, wardrobe coordinator. Resume to Deanna Pierson, Route 3, Clay Center, KS, 67432. Phone 913-485-2790. (109-128)

ADVERTISING SALES—Display—energetic and experienced sales person needed for new position. Salary, commission and fringe benefits. Applicant must be neat and have a flair for ad composition and ad copy. Must be dependable and have a reliable car. Send detailed resume, stating qualifications to Sam Hinish, Montgomery Publications, Box 129, Junction City, KS, 66441. (114-123)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000 plus openings. Complete information $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT, 59901. (114-136)

ALASKAN SUMMER jobs: For information send S.A.S.E. to Alaskan Jobs, Box 40235, Tucson, Arizona, 85717. (114-133)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS wanted. Three openings for summer employment. Must be familiar with one of the following: Pascal, C, or Assembly. On-the-job training in microcomputer operations available. Fall employment possible. Applicants must be enrolled students. Contact: Steve Welch (120 UM) 532-5790, Kathy Powell (22 UM) 532-7019, or pick up an application in the Extension Office (123 UM) or the Computer Science Office (F121). (114-123)

HELP WANTED: Job opening for summer doing general farm work on a dairy and hog farm. Begins end of May until middle of August. Free room and board and salary negotiable. Call 532-5604 after 7:00 p.m., ask for Jill for more information. (117-123)

THE MANHATTAN Arts Council is seeking a full time executive director, offering a challenging and creative opportunity to work with visual and performing arts in the Manhattan area. Considerable familiarity with the arts is required. Responsibilities include organizing major events, directing volunteers, fundraising, public relations, and all office operations including typing. Salary negotiable. Mail resume to P.O. Box 74, Manhattan, KS, 66502 by April 5. EOE employer. (123)

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted for New York City area. Nineteen years plus, must drive, non-smoker. Start in May/June for six months-one year. Opportunity to travel with family to England. Experience and references necessary. Write: Marsha Veit, 11 Garden Ridge, Chappaqua, N.Y., 10514. (119-123)

START YOUR career now—Earn money and work on Fortune 500 Companies' marketing programs on campus. Part-time (flexible) hours each week. We give references. Call 1-800-243-6679. (119-123)

SUMMER WORK—For Business majors in Marketing/Management program. Offer travel, money and experience. For interviews call 776-2564. (120-127)

K-STATE ALUMNI needs replacement to help working couple care for 14 month old girl. Mature, loving, creative co-ed who is graduating or wants to take a year off to experience the excitement of living in Virginia suburb of the nation's capital plus the challenge of helping teach and care for energetic child. Previous experience helpful, but will substitute honest desire to learn and grow with family. $85 per week plus room and board. Two days off, nine month commitment, starts late May/early June, but we are negotiable. Call 1-703-281-0824. (120-124)

SUMMER JOB: Custom harvest crew. Run starts in Texas, ends in South Dakota. Good pay for hard work. Call Mark at 539-5895 or 776-3094. (121-125)

MATHEMATICS INSTRUCTOR—Nine month position teaching lower division college math courses—general education thru Calculus III. Master's degree or 24 hours graduate credit required. Secondary or college teaching experience preferred. Send resume, three references, to: Don Guild, Seward County Community College, Box 1137, Liberal, Kansas, 67901. Phone 316-624-1951, ext. 113. EOE. (121-125)

COORDINATOR—FRENCH Student Summer Program—Part-time position (.4) for four months (April 15-August 15, 1985) to assist with detail coordination of summer program for 44 French students. Attention to detail, good organizational skills, and fluency in French required. Prefer person with bachelor's degree. Contact KSU Conference Office for complete description, 532-5575. (121-123)

HELP WANTED, House parents or Housemother: The men of Beta Sigma Psi are seeking interested persons for the 1985-86 school year. If interested, contact Roger May or Ed Johnson at 539-7561. (121-125)

HELP WANTED: Combine operators, truck drivers for May-to-August harvest run. Jim Maddy, Custom Harvesting, Almena, Ks., 1-877-2094. (122-124)

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR of The Smith Scholars Program. Advise and counsel 40 college men. This full time position offers an excellent opportunity for graduate student at KSU. For more information contact: Executive Director, Search Committee, Jon Crammer, Chairman, 331 North 17th, Manhattan, Ks. or call 539-7635 after 5:00 p.m. (123-124)

FARM HELP wanted this weekend, $4 an hour. 539-6317. (123)

LARGE K-9 training facility seeking serious veterinarian student preparing to graduate and establish a business in the suburb of Kansas City. For more information call 1-441-1352. (123-127)

LOST 14

LOST: WOMEN'S Seiko watch with initials VMJ or back. Sentimental value. Call Maxine at 537-3313 (120-124)

LOST: HANDMADE wallet, possibly near Willard Reward. 539-2321. (123-124)

BLACK THREE ring notebook containing Econ Agribusiness Firms and Forage Management notes. Call Steve McGinness, 539-4367 or 539-7636. (123)

LIGHT BLUE and gray nylon Nike sweat jacket and personal items at Sports Fan-Attic March 23. Call 532-5143. (123-127)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

$10-$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, P.O. Box 830, Woodstock, IL, 60098. (121-132)

SUPER SPUDS! All you can eat! It's a meal in a peel! You pile on the hot toppings, then dress the spud with cold toppings. Dessert included. Saturday, March 30, 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. in the K-State Union Bluemont Room. (122-123)

YOGURT SUNDAES! You top 'em a mile high with healthy goodies. 2:30-6:30 p.m. Friday, March 29 and 1:00-3:00 p.m. Saturday, March 30. In the K-State Union Stateroom. (122-123)

TIRED OF the Saturday afternoon blues? Looking for some excitement? Cruise on over to the Union and check-out some of the exciting Arts and Sciences Open House displays and programs. Be there or be square! (123)

PERSONAL 16

ALPHA CHIS: Through the years our bond has grown stronger and after 100 years our sisterhood still shines. Tomorrow night as we celebrate we will think of each other and our friendships that will last a lifetime. Let's toast to 100 years of sisterhood and hundreds more to come. Much AX love! (123)

BRYAN AND Tom—This weekend we'll be Wichita bound, in the hot tub we'll be found. Dancin' and partyin' till the morning light, we're sure this is going to be a special night! Lisa and Carolyn. (123)

DDD SUSANNE—Got "engaged"? What a drag! Get psyched for a blast, 'cause this "fling" will be your last! Love, Susan. (123)

SIGMA CHIS: What started out as assasination turned into yard redecoration. Showered and floured, handcuffs and such, but we think the cameras were a little much. Now don't start thinking you're really neat, revenge for us will be very sweet. But when it's all said and done, we really did have lots of fun. —The five floured Pi Phis. (123)

TRI SIG Rotating Roommates Gretchen and Bonnie—Our house is your home for these two weeks—It's great getting to know our Chi O and G-Phi Greeks! Welcome! Love, The Tri Sigs. (123)

TRI SIGS Jana and Jennifer S.—We hope you're enjoying the G-Phi's and Kappa's. We miss you! Love, your sisters. (123)

NAPPY, TRISHY; What happened to that stud Jerry? I heard he was tall, dark, and furry. He's sure one Texan that looked like a horse and smelled like one! Love, eeeeha! (123)

TOAD—HAPPY 21. You are awesome. Have fun. Good luck with LAR—IHY—Lisa. (123)

DELTS—SPRING Break is over, the fun is all through. We're back at K-State and feeling so blue. From mountains to beaches we all had a blast. Spring Break Revival—let's make the fun last! Love, the ADPi's. (123)

MR.—HAPPY 30th Birthday! I love you! Maam. (123)

TRI SIG Connie—PDT formal in doo-dah bitchin. Pick you up at one, but please leave your shadow behind. Buck. (123)

WE WOULD like to thank all of the people who offered their prayers and support in the loss of our sister, Mona Brack. The thoughtfulness extended to us is greatly appreciated. The Women of Kappa Delta. (123)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share comfortable, furnished two-bedroom. Call 539-7653, keep trying. (114-123)

AVAILABLE APRIL—Female to share two bedroom apartment. $138 month, deposit, one-half utilities. Kelly, 776-6529. (115-123)

ONE OR two non-smoking females (temporary or permanent) to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer Vet or Animal Science major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, $150/month. 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (116-125)

SUMMER/FALL roommates for nice mobile home. Private room, washer/dryer, central air. Come see to appreciate. $120 month plus utilities. Redbud Estates, 776-2015, Todd. (119-123)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartment one block from campus. $127.50 month, one-half utilities, washer, dryer, off-street parking. Available June 1. Call 776-0063 after 6:00 p.m. (119-123)

WANTED—EASY-going female to share three bedroom house, own room. Month by month lease. Call Tami or Rae Ann, 537-1834. (119-123)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer months. $75/month. Cheap but nice. Call 539-7901. (119-123)

HELP! FEMALE needed for one-half of a clean two bedroom apartment. Roommate reasonable and price is too—$145/month plus one-half utilities ($30-$45/month; cable included). Central air, pool, plenty of parking. Available May 15th, bills paid thru end of May. Call 539-9395. Keep trying!. (120-124)

TWO GIRLS desire 3rd roommate. Spacious apartment one and one-half blocks from campus. Private room. Prefer upperclassman or graduate student. $155 plus utilities. Summer subleases also available. 537-9357. (121-123)

FEMALE TO share furnished two-bedroom apartment for summer. $110/month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-9361. (121-125)

FEMALF SHARE furnished apartment one-half block (1212 Thurston), $125 month—phone, electricity. 537-3641, prefer year. (121-132)

SMOKING FEMALE—Lovely private furnished room, washer, dryer, air-conditioned, $90 month all bills paid. No pets, lease, or deposit. 539-1877. (121-123)

NEED TWO roommates for this summer and next school year. Washer, dryer, complete kitchen, bedrooms and living room furnished. Lease and rent negotiable. 539-4041. (122-123)

AVAILABLE MID-May: Non-smoking female to share two bedroom apartment, $138 month, deposit, one-half utilities. Call 776-6462, ask for Bernadette or leave message on recorder. (122-123)

THREE GIRLS looking for 4th to share a spacious four bedroom house—Central air-conditioning, low rent, low utilities, private bedroom, huge yard, walk to campus. Non-smoker. Available now and fall semester. Call 539-3887. (122-126)

NON-SMOKING, QUIET, female to share nice house with two others. Three blocks from Vo-Tech, two blocks from Cico Park. Own bedroom, air-conditioner, washroom. One year lease preferred. $150/month, one-third utilities. Call 537-3732 after 6:00 p.m. (122-124)

UTILITIES PAID, sundeck, washer, dryer, central air, large house within walking distance to campus. Rent $175. Available to non-smoking female roommates June 1. Call 539-6628. (123-126)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (114-151)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

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TYPING, WORD processing. Fast, quality service. Lisa, 537-0080. (109-123)

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TYPING—FOR professional-looking papers, long or short, call Katherine, 539-8837. Please leave a message. (117-132)

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RIDGE
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furnished
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For information call:
539-1642 or
537-4567 after 7

SUBLEASE 20

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice one bedroom apartment, one-half block to campus. $155 monthly plus electricity. 539-8374. (114-123)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice two bedroom apartment, close to campus, low utilities, $250/month. Call 537-0714. (120-124)

ONE BEDROOM efficiency for summer. Contact Laurie at 537-7611. (119-123)

SUBLEASE—TWO apartments, three blocks south of campus. Low utilities, air conditioning, starting at $145/month. Call 537-4938 or 537-9146. (119-123)

SUBLEASE JUNE and July—Furnished, one-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus, $140 month. Carl, 539-9608 after 3:30 p.m. (119-123)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice furnished apartment close to Haymaker. Two bedrooms, furnished for four, $250. 532-3674 or 532-3525, ask for Dave. (123-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three bedroom house, one and one-half blocks from campus. $450/month. Call 539-5887. (119-123)

PETS ALLOWED, spacious, nice, two bedroom. Across from campus, furnished, 539-8889. (120-123)

HELP! FEMALE needed for one-half of a clean two bedroom apartment. Roommate reasonable and price is too—$145/month plus one-half utilities ($30-$45/month; cable included). Central air, pool, plenty of parking. Available May 15th, bills paid thru end of May. Call 539-9395. Keep trying!. (120-124)

NICE, CLEAN two bedroom with balcony. Two blocks from campus, $275/month. Call 776-2010 evenings. (120-123)

SUMMER—VERY nice, furnished, two bedroom apartment: Air-conditioned, balcony, close to campus, $190/month. Call 537-2924. (120-124)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—May 16-August 1: $140 month, Wildcat Inn #2, Ahearn. Call 776-0225. (121-123)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedrooms, furnished, across the street from campus. Dishwasher, central air, good condition. Call now! 537-2677. (121-130)

TWO BEDROOM apartment located two blocks east of campus. Rent is $140/month for each person. Call now to see—776-6244. (121-125)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Spacious apartment with air-conditioning and extra nice swimming pool, individual bedrooms available for two non-smoking males, $110/month plus share of utilities. Call 537-2928. (121-123)

TWO BEDROOM apartment close to campus, furnished. Call 776-1420. If no answer, call 539-7260. (123-127)

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2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July. Low as $150.00 month.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July, low as $150.00 month.
4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson.) These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June & July, low as $190.00 month.

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539-5001

TWO BLOCKS from campus, College Heights—Two bedroom, furnished, off street parking. Call Chris, 539-5121. (123-125)

SUBLEASE: ONE bedroom apartment, big enough for two, 1627 Laramie. Call 776-3010; after 6:00 p.m., 539-5638. (123-127)

WANTED TO BUY 22

SIX BOLT 14" rims to fit Datsun pickup. Call 776-9393, keep trying. (123-127)

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (123)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (123)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (123)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (123)

WELCOME STUDENTS—First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School offers college class. 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday College Outreach Bible Study in the Union. Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (123)

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser and Dave Huebner, teachers. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. (123)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (123)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (123)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to Services, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible Classes, 9:30 a.m. (123)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (123)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (123)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You! Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Phone 537-7173. (123)

KEATS UNITED Methodist Church—Five miles west of Anderson Avenue—Worship at 9:00 a.m., Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. "Come to the Little Stone Church in the Valley." (123)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing rides call Penny Acasio, 539-8573 or Nancy Freshnock, 537-0879. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m. (123)

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Fellowship (south over the viaduct, then one-half mile east of K-177 on K-18 just past Kaw Valley Nursery) welcomes everyone to hear from Steve Carr about Unitarian Service Committee programs. Sunday School, child care, refreshments offered. Phone 537-1817 for ride to the church. (123)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Christened
6 Museum fill
9 Dunderhead
12 Over
13 45 Down's call
14 — mode
15 Dramatist Jean
16 Mail order booklet
18 Spoke
20 Weather-cock
21 Every-thing
23 Container
24 Turns dim
25 Pride member
27 Lucy's friend
29 More nervous
31 Sun-dried bricks
35 Actor Romero
37 Treaty org.
38 Thread holder
41 Pa. neighbor
43 Is able
44 Weather phenomenon
45 Rich fabric
47 Fireplace item, seasonally
49 — Marner
52 Language suffix
53 — Maria
54 Run away
55 Blushing
56 Okay
57 Thesaurus man

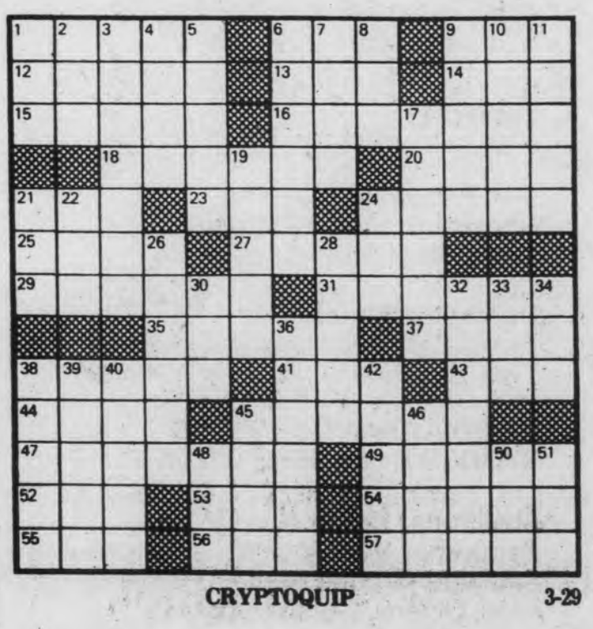
DOWN
1 Worthless horse
2 Actor Vigoda
3 Johnny Carson forte
4 At any time
5 Coup —
6 Stress
7 Byway
8 Child
9 Meal accompanier
10 Solo
11 Calls to the phone
17 Arthurian isle
19 Layers
21 Pub order
22 Top
24 G-man
26 Girl's name
28 Oda group
30 Deep sea shocker
32 Reserve supply
33 Plato's "H"
34 Offspring
36 Saws
38 Less outgoing
39 Take a breath
40 Lubricated
42 Modern weapon
45 Peace symbol
46 Missile site
48 Place down
50 Mimic
51 Collection

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

S	T	A	R		I	N	K		A	R	O	W
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A	L	P	S		A	W	E		S	N	A	P

3-29

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-29

CRQP XU PQGVGL KFX URQSGP: " KFRV R LGRS KRQCV."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SAID THE COP TO JADED DANCER-TURNED-GANGSTER: "THE JIG IS UP!"
Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals W

ASK

Continued from Page 1

state treasury and we're working against an extremely fiscally conservative body (the House.) But we're going to try to convince them," he said.

Tallman said ASK supports increasing State Scholarships from $500 to $1,000 a year. In addition, ASK wants to increase overall funding for the State Scholarship Program to incorporate more students.

ASK also favors increasing the number of scholarships for education students as an antidote against a national trend showing a decline in "outstanding" teacher candidates, Tallman said.

"We knew it'd be rougher sledding in the House," he said of ASK's attempts to pass these two financial measures. But he added that ASK has an advantage as it has been working closely with House Speaker Mike Hayden, R-Atwood, on the teacher scholarship program.

As for ASK's opposition to increase the drinking age, the organization's position has been modified since last year, mainly due mainly to federal pressure to raise the minimum age at the risk of losing millions of dollars in highway funds if that action is not undertaken.

Tallman said ASK has focused its lobbying efforts this year on support for grandfathering the minimum age and for employment provisions that would allow 18-year-olds to serve alcohol in places of employment.

ASK's preferences for the drinking bill have not received any major opposition, Tallman said.

Despite the final outcome of any of ASK's priority issues in the state Legislature, Tallman said he is gratified that at least one house or one committee approved all the group's lobbying efforts this year.

Tallman said this points to both the growing visibility and respectability of ASK.

"We are doing a good job of making a good case for everything. We can safely say we are being heard," Tallman said.

Japan

Continued from Page 1

gress in negotiations on opening Japan to U.S. electronics, telecommunications equipment, forest products and pharmaceutical and medical equipment.

On Thursday, a unanimous Senate voted to urge President Reagan to strike back with tariffs and quotas unless Tokyo opens new markets.

Officials from the Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. reserved comment on Japan's action.

Have story or photo ideas?
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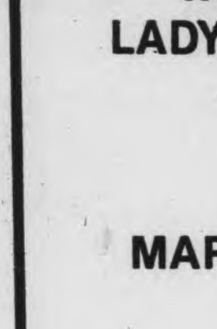
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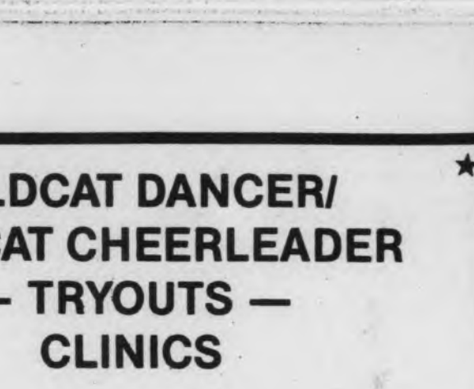
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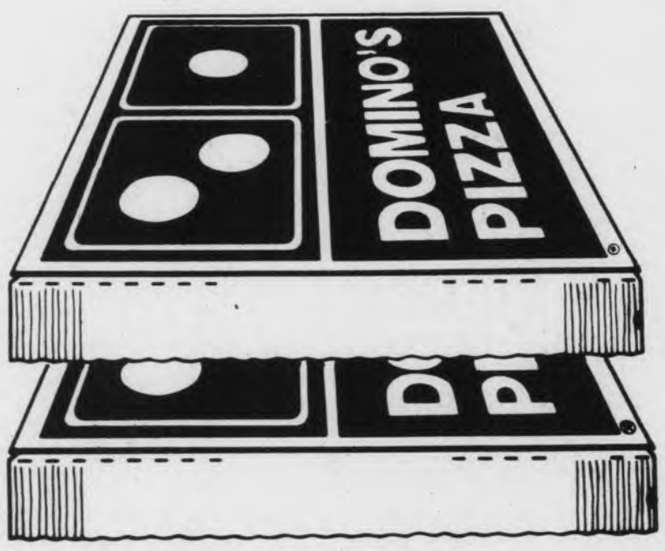
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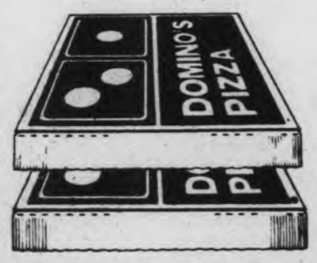
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Kansas State Collegian

Monday
April 1, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 124

Open House draws many participants despite rain, sleet

By PHIL HOLLAND
Collegian Reporter

Despite predictions of tornados, rain, sleet, and the possibility of 2-4 inches of snow, the All-University Open House Saturday still drew a surprisingly large crowd, said Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for student affairs.

Although an overall decrease in attendence from last year was recorded, that decline can be directly attributed to weather conditions, Bosco said.

"The large crowds we had this year speaks highly for our extensive promotion," Bosco said. "We have found that despite the weather, our crowds don't diminish appreciably. Students and parents plan months ahead of time to attend the open house."

This year marked the first attempt to hold the Open House parade on Saturday morning instead of Friday afternoon. A constant drizzle kept more than half of the scheduled entries from attending, but the weather didn't dampen the spirit of those who participated.

Beginning in Manhattan City Park, the rain-soaked parade wound through Aggieville to the east steps of Anderson Hall where Jane Miles, junior in accounting and student coordinator for the open house, introduced University President Duane Acker. Before cutting a purple and white ribbon to officially open the day's activities, Acker said although the weather wasn't cooperating, he was proud of an open house program that was larger than ever and continuing to gain strength.

"The last couple of years we probably had the best back-to-back programs possible," Bosco said.

Many notable improvements were evident at open house this year, Bosco said. The All-University dance, sponsored by the KSU Student Foundation, drew more than 500 people, he said. The student organization tables in the Union also increased in number from 75 last year to 125 this year.

A Student Life Workshop, sponsored by the Student Alumni Board,

See K-STATE, Page 7



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Phil Rosewics, senior in civil engineering, left, and Jim Manges, junior in civil engineering, flash their enthusiasm for the College of Engineering Friday during a parade through campus to mark the beginning of All-University Open House.

Major defense companies increase donations to politicians

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's largest defense contractors have doubled their political donations since President Reagan took office, with the top 20 firms pouring $3.6 million into 1984 congressional and presidential campaigns.

The surge in campaign contributions occurred as government contracts to those firms swelled over last four years by nearly 150 percent to $69 billion in 1984. Opinions differ, however, on what effect the donations have on defense spending.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., the top congressional recipient, said the contributions gain the firms no special attention. But Fred Wertheimer, president of Common Cause, the citizens lobby, called the political donations "a critical part of the lobbying process."

An Associated Press review of contributions by political action committees, or PACs, affiliated with the 20 leading defense contractors, found that most top congressional recipients are supporters of Reagan's $1.8 trillion arms buildup, including many on committees that handle military spending bills.

Of the 20 House members receiving more than $15,000 from those PACs, 17 voted last week to approve the president's request for $1.5 billion to build 21 more MX missiles. Thirteen of the 14 senators who received more than $30,000 backed Reagan on the MX. Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., was the only exception.

Through its PAC, Rockwell International Corp. increased contributions from $59,625 in 1980 to $328,440 in 1984, a jump of 450 percent, according to Federal Election Commission figures.

Over those four years, Rockwell's defense contracts rose from $1 billion to $8.4 billion, pushing the aerospace firm, which is building the B-1 bomber, from 14th spot on the Pentagon's annual list of major contractors to No. 1.

Rockwell spokesman Dan O'Neal said the firm's higher PAC spending

See DEFENSE, Page 7

Congresswoman says deficit, arms top '80s agenda

By SUZANNE LARKIN
Staff Writer

There is no lack of a political agenda for the 1980s, said Congresswoman Jan Meyers, R-Kan.

Meyers, representative from the 3rd District comprising Wyandotte, Johnson, Miami and Linn counties, spoke Saturday in the Union Catskeller to about 40 people.

Incorporated with the All-University Open House, Meyers spoke on the topic, "A Political Agenda for the '80s," co-sponsored by the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee and the Department of Political Science.

Meyers said she isn't an expert on all the issues being dealt with in the House of Representatives because she has only been in the House for three months.

"I don't pretend to be an expert, but I have talked to an awful lot of experts so I have a feel for the issues of the '80s," she said.

Meyers was elected to the 99th Congress in 1984 and serves on the Science and Technology Committee, Select Business Committee, Select Committee on Aging and House Republican Policy Committee.

The budget and deficit, arms control and Central America are the overlapping and intertwining issues facing the political agenda for the '80s, Meyers said.

"When our deficit was $60 billion we could just say we needed to do something about it, but now that our deficit is approaching $200 billion you really don't have an option any more. You have to address it," she said.

"The high interest rates, inflation, unemployment and the strong dollar (are factors) so we can't export to the extent we once could. All are reasons we have to address the spending and deficit problem. But everyone has their own plan — there are enormous numbers of voices — and that is why it is so difficult to solve," Meyers said.

But the major problems facing the United States in the '80s fall in the areas of defense and social security, she said.

"To put the whole thing in perspective, if you take these four items, they constitute 72 percent of the budget, with defense being about 30 percent.

"In World War II we spent 90 percent of our budget on defense, now we are spending 30 percent of our budget on defense. Defense, Social Security, Medicare and interest on the debt make up 72 percent of the budget. If you are going to make significant cuts, they must be made in defense, the bottom 30 percent or on all the remaining programs," she said.

Although, Meyers said, many Congressmen favor cost of living adjustments, (COLAS) in Social Security freezes, she is not certain of the benefits of such freezes.

"Many say we should freeze Social Security COLAS, which says (in effect that) Social Security payments will increase if the cost of living goes up by 4 percent then

See MEYERS, Page 3



Staff/John Thelander

Third District Congresswoman Jan Meyers discusses the political agenda of the '80s Saturday with about 40 people in the Union Catskeller.

Kansas representatives analyze political issues

By BECKY WILEY
Staff Writer

Ten faculty members expressed their views concerning legislative issues at the spring meeting of the K-State chapter of the American Association of University Professors Friday in Union 213.

Sen. Merrill Werts, R-Junction City and Rep. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan began the informal question-and-answer session with an update on the status of the death penalty in Kansas.

Werts said the House has sent a bill to the Senate which would reinstate the death penalty in Kansas for persons convicted of aggravated rape or sodomy, and first-degree murder.

Knopp added that under the bill, all first-degree murders shall be subject to the death penalty. It must be decided as part of the trial whether to impose the penalty in certain aggravating circumstances such as murder in the instance of rape or sodomy, murder in the instance of arson or robbery, murder while serving for a felony, murder involving a kidnapping, and murder that is cruel, heinous or atrocious.

"The first part (of the trial) is to determine guilt, and the second part will be a proceeding to determine the facts surrounding the particular commission," Werts said. "The judge can overrule the jury's decision and all trials involving the death penalty will go to the Kansas Supreme Court."

He also said if the death penalty is to be carried out, the first method would be by injection of a lethal drug, the second alternative by hanging and if those methods are declared unconstitutional, the person will be electrocuted.

"I think the death penalty can act as a deterrent in situations such as murder at the end of a kidnapping or rape because there's a step beyond," Knopp said.

He said, however, that in 80 or 90 percent of murders, the victim knows the defendant, and these are instances when most Kansans would not want the death penalty imposed.

"The concern I have is that because the death penalty could be imposed, making it that broad makes the opportunity for it to be applied not fairly and not equally," Knopp said.

"It would be more likely to be applied if the defendant is black and the victim is white, if the defendant is poor or if the community is completely outraged by the incident."

In other discussion at the meeting, Werts answered a question about House Bill 2013, which would reduce faculty participation in administrative decisions to a meet-and-confer relationship with the Board of Regents. He said it is doubtful the bill will get out of committee.

"In a word, the decision has changed the process from a meet-and-confer to a collective bargaining situation," Knopp said.

In 1984, the Board of Regents requested to return to the meet-and-confer status, but that request didn't get as far as 2013 has, he said. The regents thought they had Gov. Carlin's backing, but he eventually decided he couldn't support the bill.

Werts said he is unsure of what will happen to the bill next year, but if it couldn't get out of committee this session, it it doubtful it will be brought before the House next year.

Knopp said he believed the state ought to impose a higher standard of treatment of employees. He said several standards can be imposed upon a negotiating process.

"(Meet-and-confer says) 'You shall meet and you shall confer. If I don't like what you have to say I can walk out. We have met, we have conferred,'" Knopp said.

"A higher standard is bargaining

See MEETING, Page 7



Entertainment

Legendary singer Frank Sinatra performed in Kansas City Thursday night for the first time since 1981. See Page 6.



Weather

Mostly sunny today, high near 60. Winds northwestly 10 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight and Tuesday, overnight low in upper 30s, high Tuesday near 70.

Sports

Athletic Director Larry Travis puts in long days in hopes of improving K-State athletics. See Page 9.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Salvadoran elections draw crowds

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Salvadorans defied leftist guerrilla threats and turned out in large numbers on Sunday to vote in national elections that have become a referendum on President Jose Napoleon Duarte's govenment.

At issue are the 60 National Assembly seats and mayoral elections in all 262 communities of this small Central American country, which has undergone 5½ years of civil war by rebels trying to overthrow the U.S.-backed government.

Control of the assembly by right-wingers has frustrated Duarte's attempts to push through his programs.

Final official voting results are not expected until later this week. In last year's presidential elections, official results were not known for two to three days. There are 2.7 million eligible voters.

Leftists boycotted the elections, as they have in the past, saying their candidates would not be safe from right-wing death squads. But rebels pursued the war, blasting a few utility poles north of the capital overnight, leaving some towns without electricity.

Despite rebel bans on traffic and threats to mine roads and highways, most of the nation was free of violence. Traffic ranged from light to virtually non-existant on many highways, especially in the eastern third of the country where rebel activity is high.

South African police kill one

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police fired rubber bullets and tear gas into a crowd of blacks leaving a funeral Sunday near the southern city of Port Elizabeth. Witnesses said one man was killed and 20 people were wounded.

Police Lt. Henry Beck said at national headquarters in Pretoria that police used "rubber bullets, tear gas and shotguns" in Zwide black township. He said he knew of no casualties.

But witnesses said a 28-year-old man was killed.

Several black reporters and other witnesses said a crowd of undetermined size left the funeral, held for blacks slain in recent violence, and were walking to the township bus terminal when police in armored personnel carriers opened fire.

"There were some incidents of stone-throwing by the crowd... One youngster picked up a tear gas cannister and threw it back at police," said one of the reporters. He asked not to be identified because as a journalist he is banned from entering the townships.

The identity of the man reported killed was not known, nor was the seriousness of the reported injuries. Hospitals in the area said they did not treat any victims, but blacks injured in riots generally shun hospitals for fear of being arrested.

Lebanese group frees Westerner

BEIRUT, Lebanon — French Embassy employee Danielle Perez was freed unharmed Sunday after 20 days in captivity. She was the third Westerner whose release had been foretold by a mysterious group calling itself the Khaibar Brigades, which also claimed responsibility for all three kidnappings.

Six other Westerners remained missing after being abducted at gunpoint or disappearing since March 24.

British oil company executive Brian Levick, 59, freed on Saturday, said he believed he was kidnapped because he was mistaken for an American. In a news conference, Levick said he could say little about his abductors except that they seemed to be Moslems with "strong religious beliefs."

Geoffrey Nash, 60, a British metallurgist, was freed last Wednesday after being held for two weeks.

REGIONAL

Officials foresee corn comeback

WICHITA — After almost a decade of decline, corn apparently is about to make a comeback in Kansas, fueled by simple economics.

Overall, the state's corn acreage is projected to jump 23 percent in 2985, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In its survey of prospective plantings of major fall-harvest crops, the USDA found the state's other two big spring-planted crops, milo and soybeans, are expected to slip some.

Survey statistics show prospective plantings of 2.2 million acres of corn, up from 2.05 million last year; 4.4 million acres of milo, down 8 percent; and 2.55 million acres of soybeans, down 20 percent.

Corn, either irrigated or dryland, is more expensive to grow than milo or soybeans. But the income potential because of the spread between cost of production and market price makes the expense worthwile, Sauerwein and others say.

Crop officicls warn the gross income potential for corn is meaningless unless a producer has the abundant water needed to grow it.

NATIONAL

National poll backs required exam

WASHINGTON — Most adults responding to a nationwide survey believe students should pass a mandatory exam to graduate from high school or advance from junior high, the Education Department said Sunday.

The telephone survey, conducted among 2,200 people from November through January, also showed broad support for more math, science, English and social studies in public schools and higher standards for teachers.

"More than two-thirds of the participants said they would be willing to pay an additional $200 a year in taxes to finance education reforms such as better pay for teachers, extra teacher training and smaller classrooms," the department said.

The survey's sample closely reflected the nation's makeup in terms of age, geography, race and family income. But it was not representative of Americans according to educational background.

The department said that 95.2 percent of the respondents believed that their local school districts should require a student to pass reading and math exams before receiving a high school diploma.

Democrats meet to reorganize

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W.Va. — Democratic senators concluded weekend discussions Sunday on ways to revive their party's winning tradition as Sen. Edward M. Kennedy dropped hints about running for president in 1988.

With a speech in New York on Friday and an unscheduled address here, the Massachusetts Democrat said he was only trying to participate in the effort to redirect the party in the wake of the 1984 election defeats.

But the longtime spokesman for the liberal wing of the party admitted his continuing interest in the presidency — calling that "the least well-kept secret of public life."

"I would hope that at a time that many in the Democratic Party are considering future directions that we'll reclaim our legacy as the party of responsible economic policy, the party of strong defense, but not one that is over-bloated," Kennedy said.

Even as speculation about Kennedy's 1988 presidential aspirations overshadowed the meeting, Kennedy joined in the praise for the weekend meeting and for Sen. Robert Byrd, the Senate minority leader who organized the session.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will conduct sign-ups for the April 10 final major teacher interview day at 3 p.m. Friday in Bluemont 217-225.

ALPHA ZETA AGRICULTURAL HONORARY: Applications for membership are available in Waters 120 for juniors who have completed 45 hours at the University and have a 3.07 or better GPA. Applications are due at 6:30 p.m. at the smoker in Waters reading room.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: The deadline for registering for the mock LSAT is April 26. See the receptionist in the dean's office. Juniors and seniors will have first choice.

KOREAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION AND INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL will have an oriental painting display today in the Union cafeteria display case.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the SGS office.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of William E. Spangole at 8:30 a.m. in Throckmorton 313. The dissertation topic will be "Moisture Stress Responses in Maize."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Debra S. Barrett at 1:30 p.m. in Veterinary Medical Complex Toxology Conference Room. The dissertation topic will be "Studies of Esterase in Organophosphorus Esther-Induced Delayed Neurotoxicity in Swine."

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets for a professional meeting at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. meets to elect officers at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie library.

MARKETING CLUB presents Dillards at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN meet at 9 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

K-STATE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: Pat Schlegel, a K-State graduate, will speak on University of Virginia Law School and Business School opportunities from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in Union 204.

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS meets to interview and select the 1985-86 Royal Purple Editor at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204.

MORTAR BOARD meets for officer elections at 9:30 p.m. in Justin Hall.

K-STATE SALING CLUB meets for a race team meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Bluemont 126. An educational meeting will follow at 8:30 p.m.

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets for a game night at 8 p.m. in the Union. The room number will be posted.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL meets at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 254.

TUESDAY

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet to hear Jon Held speak about the NASA Space Glove Project at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 152. ASME Freshman/Sophomore Council elections will follow.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Cathy Marie Tate at 9 a.m. in Ackert 221. The dissertation topic will be "A Study of Temporal and Spatial Variability in Nitrogen Concentrations in a Tallgrass Prairie Stream."

PI ALPHA THETA meets at 10:45 a.m. in Eisenhower 204.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Officers meet at 7 p.m.

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Graduates
Commencement Apparel and Announcement Information

Bachelor candidates participating in Spring commencement exercises will purchase a souvenir cap, gown, and tassel (and a collar for women). These will be on sale in the K-State Union Bookstore March 18th through 4:00 p.m. May 18th. Total price with tax is $13.97.

Out-of-town Bachelor candidates can have their apparel sent to them if a shipping address, size information (height, weight, hat size or head measurement), degree information and $1.50 extra for postage are included with an order.

All Masters and Doctorate candidates and faculty may rent their apparel. Please come to the Supply Floor of the K-State Union Bookstore to be measured for your order. Payment must accompany all orders. Orders will be taken starting March 18th. After April 18th a $3.00 late fee will be added to all rental orders. Prices for rentals are listed below. Please add 3.5% sales tax.

All candidates have the option to purchase graduation apparel. These orders must be placed by April 1st to assure delivery before Spring commencement. Pre-payment is required.

Rented apparel may be picked up at the Cloak Room next to the K-State Union Information Desk May 15, 16, or 17 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Student rentals will be collected immediately after the Friday ceremony. Faculty are asked to return rentals to the Union Bookstore by noon Monday, May 20th.

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*Order forms for Veterinary Medicine will be available in the main veterinary office after Feb. 1st. Students and Faculty *must* return the forms to the K-State Union Bookstore by March 1st. After March 1st there will be a $3.00 late charge.

1985 graduation announcements will be available in the K-State Union Bookstore from March 18th. These types are available:
• Non-personalized ivory paper . . . pkg. of 10 for $4.50 add 3.5% sales tax.
• Personalized ivory paper . . . pkg. of 20 for $19.50 plus sales tax; pkg. of 40 for $30.00 plus sales tax; pkg. of 60 for $39.00 plus sales tax

Please allow 10 days printing time for the personalized announcements. See the Supply Floor gift counter clerk for further details.

k-state union bookstore 0302

Meyers

Continued from Page 1

Social Security will also go up 4 percent.

"I have a strong feeling that we should not freeze COLAS because if you freeze COLAS in Social Security you throw hundreds of thousands of Americans in lower-income levels into poverty. You can't freeze the COLAS of higher income Social Security recipients one year and tax them the next. We've tinkered enough with the system, we need to leave it alone for a year or two," she said.

Increases in defense spending are probable, she said, but not to the amount requested by President Reagan.

"I think the increase in defense spending will be lower than the President requested. It will be more like the Senate Budget Committee recommendation of a 3 percent increase. This could possibly give other programs, such as revenue sharing, a softer landing.

"For 17 years the government has been giving us federal revenue sharing when they didn't have any money to share," she said.

Central America will be a major issue throughout the remainder of the '80s, Meyers said.

"The principal issue facing Congress is whether we should give aid to the Contras. I don't know what I'm going to do in regard to aid to the Contras. We should give them aid only when we think absolutely that we can't work with the Sandinistas, (Communist-backed party in Nicaragua) at all.

"I have strong voices on both sides coming in and out of my office and from my district in regard to how I should vote — and I am still listening," she said.

The urgency of the political problems of the '80s, Meyers said, rest with elimination of the deficit, budget defense and arms control.

"The whole interesting arms limitation process that is just now beginning in Geneva and Central America, and our relationship to all of those Central American countries is vital, yet has been neglected for so many years. Now it's definitely in the forefront," she said.

Students plant redbud to observe Arbor Day

Students of the Manhattan Catholic school system participated in a tree planting ceremony Friday afternoon at Luckey High School in recognition of Arbor Day.

The annual Arbor Day ceremony was a group effort among the school's students, their parents, faculty and the city's parks and recreation department.

"Arbor Day started back in 1872," said Ron Fehr, park resources superintendent and master of ceremonies.

"A man by the name of J. Sterling Morton came out from eastern New York and came to Nebraska, where there weren't any trees on the plains," he said. "He was instrumental in starting the first Arbor Day in the state of Nebraska," a holiday which later spread throughout the world.

The planting was to meet one of four requirements toward Tree City USA designation, which the city has received for the past eight years. Jim Nighswonger, extension specialist in environmental forestry for the state of Kansas, presented the award to the city.

In closing, Fehr presented the school with a Tree City USA flag.

April Fool's Ross



Announcing

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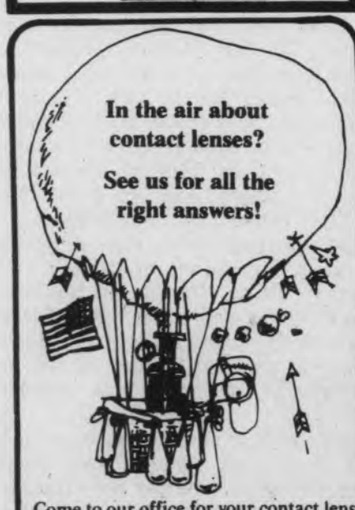


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- 20 years teaching urban design and community planning courses as Professor of Architecture and Planning at K-State
- Registered Architect and Landscape Architect; Planner; and Urban Designer.
- 4 years on the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Commission.
- 5 years on the Kansas Historic Sites Board of Review.
- 3 years as trustee of the Congregational Church.
- 4 years on the Riley County Zoning Board of Appeals.
- 10 years as consultant to the Pottawatomie County Planning Commission.
- Chairperson, Urban Design Division of the American Planning Association.
- Member of the Editorial Advisory Board of the Urban Design Review.
- 6 years on the Manhattan Girls Softball Commission.
- 8 years as girls softball coach.
- Chairperson of the Craftsman Awards Program for the Flint Hills Section of the American Institute of Architects.

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Loan could prove costly

Student Senate has gone into the banking business.

At their March 28 meeting, student senators passed a "special orders" resolution, which was sponsored by the Senate Finance Committee, to loan the Parachute Club $2,400. The funding will come from the Reserves for Contingencies account and the non-interest loan will not have to be paid back until April 1, 1986.

The Reserves for Contingencies are funds to be allocated to groups in case of an "emergency."

The Parachute Club requested the funding in order to purchase seven square canopies which would meet Federal Aviation Administration requirements. Parachute Club members said the funding was needed at this particular time because a special sale offer on the canopies ended Monday. Purchasing the canopies at this time would save the club $4,340.

By granting the allocation, the "emergency" for the Parachute Club has been resolved.

However, one must wonder if the pressure exerted by this special interest organization must have been so overwhelming as to make senate open a financical Pandora's Box as it did by establishing by precedent this loan policy.

By granting this loan to the Parachute Club, senate has given a clear sign that it will bow to the special allocation desires of other such limited interest organizations — if those desires are motivated by a one-time-only bargain offer such as those found in the back section of a L.L. Bean mail-order catalog.

Of course it remains to be seen if senate will be consistent with its latest decision if and when other special interest organizations, such as the Women's Resource Center, Black Student Union or the debate squad, decide to ask for an "emergency" loan to help fund speakers and programs or to subsidize transportion costs.

What senate must realize is that all special interest groups may legitimately be able to justify an emergency loan. But senate cannot legitimately fund all of these requests.

Hopefully, senate will not find its latest decision concerning loan policy opens a Pandora's box which would provide opportunities for special groups to make allocatioan requests that are both ethically and financially impossible to administer fairly.

Wayne T. Price,
for the editorial board

Abductions perplex press

In a period of two weeks, eight Westerners have disappeared from Lebanon. That amounts to almost one person every other day.

Those kidnapped include government officials, businessmen, members of the press and clergymen.

The Lebanese armed revolutionary factions and the Jihad Islami, or Islamic Holy War, have claimed responsibility for the abductions.

Usually the abductors have asked that the victim's government release one of the groups' comrades in exchange for the victim. Although the terrorists use the exchange as an excuse for kidnapping Westerners, it is obvious they have greater motives in mind.

By abducting Westerners, especially members of the press, these groups are ensuring coverage of their cause in Western newspapers and other media. It can be looked at as a kind of demented public relations program.

The real problem is faced by the Western media. Should it cover these abductions and inadvertently play into the hands of the terrorists and assign their causes legitimacy they may not deserve, or should they ignore the incidents by not reporting these abductions to the public and let the terrorists do whatever they please?

It is not an easy question, and there can be no easy solution. Ignoring the news is reprehensible within any credible news medium, but furthering the cause of terrorist groups is just as deplorable.

It is necessary the public realizes what is going on in these situations. Deciding how to cover these incidents is a difficult job and is up to the discretion of each individual editor.

What the public must realize when reading or listening to a report of such an incident is that a power play is taking place. It is important to keep this in mind when making any type of judgment about the media in these cases.

Kathy Bartelli,
for the editorial board

Kansas State Collegian — **Monday**

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Collegian's guide to teen slang



KAREN BELLUS
Associate Editor

As associate editor of the editorial pages, I get a lot of interesting things in the mail. In addition to the multiple letters, political propaganda and cartoons (the best part of this job), this department recently received a list of the latest in teen slang.

I mean, like wow, it was totally rad. I was just kickin' back listening to some bumpin' jams after bailing a class when the chief brought in the mail.

"S'up?," I asked. When I saw it was just the usual props, I was kind of bummed because I was expecting some paper from the rents. But then I got really stoked because we got some ruff 'toons, and this kill list of jargon.

TRANSLATION: It was surprisingly agreeable. I was relaxing and listening to some pleasant music after foregoing attendance of class, when the editor brought in the mail.

"What is going on, and how are you today?" I asked. Upon observance of the contents of the mail, I was a bit disappointed because I was expecting monetary support from my parents. However, I got excited when I saw the excellent editorial cartoons, and particularly, a list of the latest in teen slang.

I'm sure some of you were able to distinguish the meaning of some of these "words" in the slang version. On the other hand, there are probably just as many of you who were confused as to what the hell I was trying to say.

Therefore, as a service to the readers, especially as many of us will soon (approximately 35 days, 2 hours and 25 minutes — but who's counting?) be heading home and want to sound "rad" for all the "homeboys and homegirls," I will attempt to define and explain some of the current terms of slang.

Bail means to skip class. It can also mean to ignore and forget someone or something in a derogatory manner. For example, many of you might have "bailed" this column after reading the byline or the first paragraph of this column.

Buff means muscular, tough. As in Clint Eastwood. This is not to be confused with an earlier meaning of buff which meant naked, as in birthday-suit-type attire, although some people might be buff in the buff.

Burnt means tough or strict. For example, many of us believe certain class requirements are burnt. This slang word can also mean unfortunate. So I guess you could say, "it's burnt that this Concepts of PE final is burnt." But I would advise against it.

Camper means person. The real "umph" to this term is in the adjective preceding the word camper. For example, happy camper. Interestingly enough, one does not use the prefix "un-" before the adjective. One cannot be an "unhappy camper." The correct term is "not-a-happy camper."

Crib means home, as in your parents, guardians and others who will still pick up your dirty socks.

Gnarly means gross, raunchy, really disgusting. This word is especially effective when followed by the noun "gradu," (pronounced grah-doo) for a compound meaning gross, raunchy, really disgusting stuff. For example, macaroni and cheese left on top of the stove for three days during the month of July is gnarly gradu.

Squash that melon means forget it, skip it, bail it, no way Edna Rose, see you when hell freezes over, catch you on the "B" side, baby...

Rents is short for parents. It seems appropriate to call your "rents" this, because for many K-State students, that's who pays the rents.

Squid means someone who's not with the "in" scene, man (sorry — just a short stroll down '60s lane): a geek, a nerd, a dork, a juice box. One staff writer believes this term stems from one particular, rather unpopular girl from his high school who kissed like a squid. Rather a gnarly thought, isn't it?

Tamale time is an expression used to relay a period of extreme embarassment. It will probably be tamale time for me when I am forced to face the public after publication of this column.

Perhaps this expression is derived from the rather potent things tamales do to some people's stomachs, and the embarassment stemming from the manner in which the stomach "airs" its objection to digesting such gnarly gradu. But perhaps not.

Word is a noun of affirmation which acknowledges or supports a statement. For example: This is a strange way to acknowledge or support a statement, word.

Hopefully, this information will in some way help the transition from the highly intellectual and gramatically correct communication that one is so accustomed to at K-State to the rather kicked-back, bump'n, chilled-out gnarly convo we're totally getting used to when we jam with homegirls and homeboys back at the crib. Word.



BUT IF YOU'RE NOT INTERESTED IN THIS, THERE'S A SWELL SAVINGS AND LOAN IN CINCINNATI I CAN LET YOU HAVE...

Culture shocks the hell out of writer



ELISE ROSE
Collegian Columnist

Bruce and I were sitting around playing Twenty Questions and waiting for the bread dough to rise. I had him stuck on vermicelli when suddenly he said, "I smell something," and wandered back to the kitchen.

"That's the bread-to-be. Isn't that the greatest dough you've ever seen?"

"I prefer tens and twenties. No, it's something else — gas. The pilot light has gone out."

Bruce made a torch out of an old Collegian and lit it with a match to reach deep into the recesses of the ancient oven.

Suddenly there was an explosion. It wasn't a Fort Riley fusillade — it was the stove. Bruce and I were blown to smithereens.

It was messy but what did I care; I was dead. Somehow I was given a body. Unfortunately, it was identical to my old one. I resigned myself to an eternity of myopia and addiction to sugar as I floated through a dark tunnel into a room with contoured orange plastic chairs like the ones in fast-food joints. That alone made me suspect that this was either Purgatory or Hell.

A teen-ager with electrified green hair and an orange polka-dotted jumpsuit came in. She reminded me of a spoiled rich girl from my high school. "I'm here to help you," she said in a nasal voice. "First you'll need the right clothes."

She gave me a choice of two outfits. One was a skimpy swimsuit with a front and back but no sides. There was almost enough puce material in it for a g-string and a fairly modest watchband.

The other was a pair of yellow vinyl pants that fit snugly at the ankle and a chartreuse top that looked like a boucle knit pillowcase with three holes. It fit more like a mattress cover.

I reluctantly accepted this, since there was no lace-trimmed nightgown, pair of overalls or dress-for-success tweed suit. Maybe this is Purgatory, I thought, and if I cooperate I can get out faster.

She gave me a choice between pink anklets and painting my toenails brownish-purple. I chose the socks but found they were to go inside clear lucite, 5-inch spike heels.

"How can I walk in these?" I wailed. "What about my bunions?"

"Oh, you won't be walking. I'm going to set up the perfect environment for you here. I'll call the barber so you can have that special Mohawk. Meanwhile, I'll do your makeup." She began to apply purple and chartreuse shadow to my eyelids.

They don't fool around when it comes to torture, I thought. I gritted my teeth as she extended midnight blue eyeliner all the way out to my soon-to-disappear hairline.

The demon finished putting black lipstick on me and began testing stereos and TV sets that lined the walls of the room. First Kim Carnes and Rod Stewart dragged their gravel voices through some raunchy lyrics. After I winced, she tried Pink Floyd's "The Wall," with dozens of demented teen-agers insisting, "We don't need no edukytion," and AC/DC with "Rock of Ages." My grimace deepened.

"No rock 'n' roll, eh?" Her beady eyes glittered as she chose some overproduced Hollywood scmaltz — Barry Manilow wailing plaintively about his sensitivity. I held my ears and wished for ruby slippers.

"How about a little country music?" she offered. I got my hopes up for Don Williams or Emmylou Harris. No such luck — after a Hiney Wine commercial, there was Kenny Rogers rasping through "The Gambler."

I experienced true contrition for every crummy thing I'd ever done: fistfights with my sister among the dust balls under the bed; barking on the school bus as a teenager; waking up poor Bruce to make him listen to sordid tales of life in the newsroom.

"I'll bet you love videos," chirped the youthful devil. There on the giant screen was Prince in a leopard jumpsuit and Boy George in a georgette tea dress. "Mercy," I cried. "Please — Michael Jackson. He may look like a girl, but at least he's a pretty girl."

The fiend then switched on TV. No Masterpiece Theatre or Hollywood classics; just "The Love Boat," "Bewitched," and a cutesy show called "Family Ties." I thought the latter would be bearable until I found it featured a heroine with my name — mispronounced forever as Uhlease instead of Aylease. The agony was too great. My French blood boiled over. I screamed.

"I'll get the combination right in just a minute. Then you'll be set for eternity."

"Eternity! Oh, no! That means this isn't Purgatory; this is Hell!" I shrieked. Satan was so clever; he hadn't made Hell Dante's frozen lake. It wasn't even other people, as for Sartre. For me, Hell was popular culture."

"There's been a terrible mistake. I'm Aylease Rose, an unemployed plant physiologist who bakes bread and listens to Irish music. This other woman must be a terrible Philistine."

"She's not from Philadelphia; she's from London. But I don't see how we can change things now..."

"Elise, Elise, wake up; stop screaming!" It was my housemate, looking concerned.

I was alive! I was broke, I was unemployed, my love life was nonexistent, but I didn't have to spend eternity listening to Pink Floyd! Life was magnificent!

Today's History

In 1857, nothing happened.

In 1971, David Adams, director of Student Publications, Inc., cried uncontrollably after a friend informed him there was no Easter Bunny.

In 1975, at the Bob Hope Invitational Golf Tournament, President Jerry Ford fell down.

In 1982, Sen. Bet Yucanipa, R-Kan., announced he would support President Reagan in his 1984 re-election bid because he is the "best world leader since Adolf Hitler."

Opinion

Voyage funding requested



LAURIE FAIRBURN
Associate Editor

A special session of Student Senate has been called tonight to vote on a bill which would allocate $5,000 to Lorraine Bellows Del Mar, sophomore in leisure studies.

The bill comes strongly supported by the finance committee and must be voted on tonight, because Del Mar is anxious to make travel reservations for a holiday on the beautiful Virgin Island of St. Thomas.

"She's getting a special deal: A beachfront bungalow, Dom Perignon and all the press she can stand. We respect her need for urgency in this matter," said Skip Rothschild II, senate spokesman and junior in grey flannel.

The bill reads:

SPONSORED BY: The members of the club, dahling

WHEREAS Lorraine Bellows Del Mar is in desperate need of $5,000 to purchase items necessary to survive in the style to which she has become accustomed, and

WHEREAS It seems logical to receive the funds from student fees because hey, we're all in this together and besides, she's gonna pay it back,

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: Del Mar be allocated funds necessary to purchase plane fare, a fitting wardrobe, island transportation, first-class accommodations and enough Ban de Soleil to protect her fragile complexion from those harmful burning rays.

In a phone interview Sunday, Del Mar expressed her reasoning for the request:

"I simply need the money. My VISA is nearly at its limit and Daddy took away my American Express gold card after that silly business with taking the girls to New Orleans for Mardi Gras. I mean honestly, I'm by nature a giving person. But a girl can't be expected to get by on just a Diner's Club card and a flawless smile."

Another consideration, Del Mar said, is what her visit to St. Thomas will mean to K-State.

"I'll be representing the University as an ambassador of good will to the people of the islands. This will involve many exhausting luncheons and much handshaking. In addition to my service in this capacity, I will also be conducting important research on the leisure activities of the native people. How the women determine what to wear to a garden party, what types of tobacco the men smoke and appropriate island behavior in a hot tub of mixed company are topics to which I will give my personal attention."

Del Mar also believes there will be other pluses.

"My insight into the lifestyles of the people will benefit our society in ways that excite the imagination. The native people will have a favorable impression of how Americans present themselves as a guest in their homeland."

Del Mar's need for this money is justified, as the benefit to the University is clearly the issue of concern. The decision should be resolved in 10 minutes or less, using the "Amount of Expenditure Equals the Direct Inverse of Time Allotted for Discussion" rule, enacted by senate so often before.

A bon voyage party for Del Mar is expected to immediately follow the senate meeting.

Letters

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Sell plastic cups at athletic events

Editor,

For six long years I have waited to write a letter to the editor for a cause that I felt strongly about, and yet would also meet the caliber of insight, portent and thoughtfulness which have graced the pages of the Collegian.

To present the issue: Plastic $1.00 and $1.50 cups should be used to sell drinks at athletic events, not the inferior paper kind. The plastic $1.00 cup can be inverted and placed inside the $1.50 cup and used as a Martini shaker (one part vermouth and eight parts gin). Attempting this with the paper cups is disastrous.

In addition, the paper cups don't stand up to dishwasher washing.

I hope those involved with cup policy would make sure only plastic cups are sold at athletic events.

Karl H. Kraus
senior in veterinary medicine

Senate time allotment justified

Editor,

Re: Mark Foehse's column, "Time commitment doesn't parallel issues," in the March 28 Collegian:

I am amazed. I am angry. I am disgusted.

With what, you ask? With Foehse's perception of Student Senate. Foehse should investigate the way senate operates before jumping to false conclusions.

It's true that senate spent more than two hours debating the allocation for Senate Chairman Mark Jones, senior in management, to travel to Washington, D.C., and one hour and 40 minutes discussing the resolution on the coliseum.

What isn't true is Foehse's statement that senate took a "who gives a rip" attitude toward the coliseum resolution.

The bill to send Jones to Washington, D.C., was a special allocation and wasn't presented to senate until the March 7 meeting.

The coliseum resolution, however, was presented to senate Feb. 28. Senators had one week to study the proposal. The senate also organized an ad hoc committee to research the resolution.

Good senators investigate the issues and are informed before coming to senate meetings. When senators talk to people and ask questions prior to the time the resolution or bill comes to a vote, the meetings run smoothly.

Lisa Crabtree
junior in political science
and arts and sciences senator

Foreign students appreciate U.S.

Editor,

Re: Kayed Khalil's letter, "Unhappy students can leave U.S.," in the March 21 Collegian:

I believe Khalil's statements have no basis in fact and are figments of his imagination.

Most students coming to the United States for an education have sacrificed a lot and have made it here after outdistancing some intense competitors.

Initially, there may be some adjustment problems due to cultural differences and the prospect of a new educational system. Once an international student adjusts to the system, that person becomes a part of this environment.

The majority of the international students I have met are satisified with the U.S. environment and the educational system.

U.S. Brahme
graduate in physics

Pole-naggers

Editor,

I believe that raising funds for organizations that help people less fortunate than the population at large is a good idea.

The pole-sitters in front of the K-State Union certainly bring one's attention to the cause they are supporting. However, I don't believe it is necessary for the pole-sitters to verbally harass or cajole people as they walk by in an effort to get them to donate money.

Some discretion is in order. If the people involved with the fund-raising effort can't refrain from yelling at people, the platform should be taken down.

Ted England
freshman in accounting

Letter clarified

Editor,

This letter is to clarify certain misunderstandings about my letter published in the Collegian March 21.

I merely wanted to suggest that there is no perfect country or paradise in the world. The United States, like any other country, has its positive and negative aspects.

It is obvious that when people go to study anywhere they ought to have some appreciation for that place and for the degree they are earning. That is all I was trying to say.

Kayed Khalil
senior in electrical engineering

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Entertainment legend captivates Kansas City audience

SINATRA



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Sinatra sings one of the 17 songs he performed during his concert Thursday.



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Sinatra begins to sing his finale, "New York, New York," after an hour-long performance. Sinatra, in a rare concert appearance, returned to Kansas City where he last performed in 1981.

By LUCY REILLY
Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Ol' Blue Eyes was back.

Frank Sinatra — "The Voice" — an entertainment legend for more than 40 years, captivated an audience of 16,000 for more than an hour Thursday night in Kemper Arena in his first concert appearance in Kansas City since 1981.

The aged Voice was not a disappointment. From his opening of "The Lady is a Tramp" to his finale of "New York, New York," Sinatra exuded a stage presence that surpassed modern-day stars such as Michael Jackson or Bruce Springsteen.

The formal atmosphere of the evening eased into one of sheer enjoyment the moment Sinatra began the show in-the-round. Forty years melted as the crowd belted out its approval with a thunderous roar of clapping accompanied by a standing ovation.

Members of the audience had illegally sneaked cameras into the arena, and used them to flash brilliant arrays of light at the 69-year-old singer.

Not able to retain sustaining high notes as he did when younger, Sinatra eased out the low notes, drawing upon his trademark of incredible breath support learned from trombone great Tommy Dorsey.

Backed up by a 22-piece band, Sinatra set the audience swaying with such old, albeit updated, familiars as "Fly Me To The Moon."

The crowd thoroughly enjoyed Ol' Blue Eyes' version of "Mack the Knife," as he altered the lyrics to include the names of singers who made the song famous — Bobby Darin, Louis Armstrong and Ella Fitzgerald. Sinatra's constant toying with the lyrics proved entertaining.

Sinatra's jazz-inspired moves belied his age. Despite the grandfatherly looks, the moment his voice oozed out the aged image vanished and the singing idol of the '40s became the singing sensation of the '80s. Sinatra's appeal extended to an apparently affluent group of all ages.

Sinatra, who began his career with the Major Bowes amateur act, visited Kansas City for the first time in 1935. He met jazz immortal Count Basie and established a strong rapport that led to later recordings. The illustrious location where Basie met the then-emaciated Sinatra was in reknowned barbeque joint Arthur Bryant's, "a rib joint that had the greatest ribs of my life," Sinatra said during the concert.

He sang the title song from his latest album, released six months ago, "L.A. is My Lady," arranged by Quincy Jones. The song ends a trilogy of sorts for Sinatra, who is known for "My Kind of Town (Chicago)" and "New York, New York."

Sinatra erased 40 years as he softly slid into an updated Nelson Riddle arrangement of the 1939 Harry James Band recording of "All or Nothing at All." Sinatra did just that, lending his all to the production. The "singer's singer" once said he sings every song as though it'll be his last — and he does. Sinatra continues to perform with consistent quality, not quantity.

Relaxed and at ease, Sinatra successfully attempted to satiate the crowd with his 1960's theme song, "My Way." Amid vocal approval from all, Sinatra, resplendant in the multi-colored light, sent chills through the audience with the quasi-biographical song.

Reverting from intensity to humor, Sinatra altered the lyrics of "Strangers in the Night," to "love was just a glance away/a groovy pair of pants away," eliciting a ripple of laughter from enthusiasts intent on adhering to the actual words.

Sinatra, who defines himself as a saloon singer, performed "the daddy of all saloon songs" when he sang "One for my Baby (And One for the Road)." The somewhat weary voice excelled at the softer singing, eluding the gruff and raspy sound that gripped him while singing forte. Sinatra may not have the smooth vocal quality he exhibited in the past, but he still provided an incomparable performance.

The upbeat, fast-paced show ended abruptly when the audience heard the orchestra's first strains of "New York, New York." A fervor spread throughout the arena as Ol' Blue Eyes teased the audience when he began with "Salina, Chicago — wonderful towns," before slipping into those famous lyrics "Start spreading the news..."

The man from Hoboken, N.J., displayed interminable power and quality as he belted out his swan song.

Despite discouragement from stagehands, Sinatra's magical persona drew listeners to the edge of the stage. As his final note drifted to the uppermost beams of Kemper, the crowd let loose a deafening roar.

Parading around center stage acknowledging his appreciative audience, Sinatra kissed the audience goodbye, waving a temporary adieu.

Energetic Spanish-style dancers enthrall McCain audience

By KECIA STOLFUS
Editor

Maria Benitez and her Spanish Dance Company delighted an audience of approximately 400 people Friday night in McCain Auditorium.

Dance Review

The vibrant and energetic stamping of feet and clapping of hands which characterizes Spanish dance consistently elicited enthusiastic applause from the audience watching one of the premier performers of Spanish dance in this country.

The Boston Globe has called Benitez the "Baryshnikov of Spanish dance," and she demonstrated worthiness of that accolade Friday night with a fiery demonstration of classical Spanish and flamenco dances.

Benitez, born in Minnesota to an Indian mother and a Puerto Rican father, went to Spain at age 19 to study dance. She toured for five years with dance companies throughout Europe, North Africa and South America before returning to the United States in 1967 with her husband, Cecilio Benitez, to teach dance and, in 1972, to form a Spanish dance company.

The company, based in Santa Fe, N.M., has since garnered acclaim across the country from reviewers praising Benitez's expertise in Spanish dance.

Benitez's noteworthy talent is accentuated by extreme body control, developed as a result of ballet training she began at the age of 10 and continues today as the basis of her Spanish dancing. This classical heritage is evident when she performs; while her feet move at lightning speed, her upper body is carried as regally as a ballerina's.

Traditional dresses in vivid colors added to the spirit of the Spanish performance. Benitez performed a solo, "Solea," attired in a bright red, backless dress with a train of black ruffles, which she intermittently kicked into her arms — pulling the dress up to reveal the flurry of her feet in motion — or spun around behind her, creating a powerful impression of forceful movement — which she nonetheless strictly and gracefully controlled.

But Benitez was at her best in the finale of the program, dancing "Alegrias" with the company. In solos throughout the lengthy piece, Benitez danced furiously around the stage, stamping her feet at a frantic pace while displaying controlled elegance in her upper body and arm movements.

Benitez's superb talent and skill, however, overshadowed the other dancers in her small company. Members Rosa Mercedes, Susana Aranda and Manolo de Cordoba were distinguished dancers, but they did not display in their dancing the same intense zeal as could Benitez. While at times de Cordoba's feet moved so fast they appeared to be only a blur, it was obvious that Benitez's extensive ballet training affords her an advantage in performing Spanish dance; her ability to effortlessly transpose an internal fire into spirited dance distinguished by effortless elegance was not equaled within the company.

On their own, however, Mercedes, Aranda (both also clad in vivid, festive dresses) and de Cordoba presented a fine array of Spanish dances, all to the accompaniment of guitarists Guillermo Rios and Rafael Rosas and singer Luis Vargas.

Rios' solo in the second half of the program was a skilled presentation of flamenco guitar music, and Vargas' voice helped create the proper atmosphere for flamenco dancing.

Throughout, the performance was laudable, and the audience certainly appreciated the company's lively and energetic dancing.

Film fails in examination of characters

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

"Mask," based on a true story, is a latter-day version of the "Elephant Man" tale. The film is the story of Rocky Dennis, an extremely intelligent teen-ager who suffers from a skull-deforming bone disease — a condition doctors warn him will soon prove fatal. With his full mane of hair he distinctly resembles a lion, and the name of his disease means "the look of the lion" in Latin.

Film Review

What makes this story more than just a ripoff of "The Elephant Man" is the surroundings in which Rocky grew up — primarily his mother's friendship with a group of bikers. Even though his childhood was unusual, his mother and her friends created the ideal environment for Rocky. The bikers, viewed as outsiders and freaks by most of society, are able to empathize with him.

The filmmakers might very well have had the best of intentions when creating "Mask," but they end up being so afraid of ever showing a darker side to either Rocky or the bikers that the characters emerge as two-dimensional. The bikers end up as real marshmallows who might be better off as Boy Scout leaders.

What's missing is any of the bikers' attitudes or philosophies; they become simply poor, misunderstood souls who just happen to occasionally use drugs and alcohol. This unwillingness to reveal any of the characters' faults or vices becomes most noticeable in the lead character, Rocky.

In "Mask," Rocky Dennis is depicted as one of the world's most well-adjusted teen-agers. The only indication of his anxieties comes through his difficulty in forming relationships with girls. This ends up being developed further in the movie, but Rocky is always so sincere and caring that he becomes nothing short of a saint. If the filmmakers hadn't been so scared of offending someone, they might have made a film with some bite. But the film that resulted plays it safe so often that the results never fully come to life.

This might have been acceptable if the filmmakers were trying to create a comic book-styled movie — a "Karate Kid" or a "Rocky" — but director Peter Bogdanovich uses a very realistic approach.

The only performer able to rise above the unconvincing situations and characters is Cher. Her portrayal of Rocky's mother, Rusty, is powerful. A lesser actress might have made Rusty seem just as two-dimensional as the film's other characters, but Cher gives the role the true hints of a self-destructive nature.

Eric Stoltz, as Rocky, tries his best to make his character rise above the screenplay's simplistic plot devices, but eventually even the strength of his performance can't keep Rocky from becoming anything short of a martyr.

Writer Anna Hamilton Phelan didn't bother to create a single directon toward which the film could head. As a result, the movie is a sort of "Greatest Hits of Rocky Dennis." The most emotion-filled moments from his life are spliced together, and the results utterly falsify their subject. The filmmakers largely avoid sentimentality, but every emotion is telegraphed in advance.

It's sad to see a film director with Bogdanovich's credentials involved in such a dismal film. Visually, the film is drab; it contains none of the energy we would associate with Bogdanovich's early movies — "The Last Picture Show" and "Paper Moon."

Spotlight

FILMS
(Monday through Thursday)

"The Slugger's Wife" — Wareham; 5, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
"Porky's Revenge" — Campus; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Police Academy II" — Varsity; 5:15 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
"Baby" — Westloop; 5:10, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Mask" — Westloop; 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"Diner" — Union Forum Hall; 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday
"Entre Nous" — Union Forum Hall; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday

MUSIC

Reggae Festival featuring Freddie McGregor, Michigan and Smiley, Peter Broggs, and the Blue Riddim Band — The Avalon; Tuesday
The Tony Brown Band — The Avalon; Wednesday
Artattax — The Avalon; Thursday

ART EXHIBITS

Titanic Memorabilia owned by Bryant Hindman — Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours
K-State Art Department Invitational Exhibit by Henry Varnum Poor — Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily

THEATER

"Ain't Misbehavin'" — McCain Auditorium; 8 p.m. Tuesday

Meeting

Continued from Page 1

in good faith," he said. "We not only have to meet, but we have to sit down in good faith, and I have to listen to what you have to say, and I have to show you why or why not I'm going to do it."

The third step is collective bargaining in which both parties reach an agreement, he said. If an agreement is not reached, the party can strike or walk out, and the National Labor Relations Board can try to arbitrate the situation.

"Meet-and-confer is the bare minimum. You ought to be willing to talk with anybody. The second stage is bargaining in good faith," Knopp said. "Until I'm convinced differently, for the people I'm responsible for I'm willing to put the relationship at the good faith level."

Another concern raised was the size of the financial pie for higher education and how big a slice Washburn University receives.

One member of the audience said Washburn wants to be a state institution without having to answer to the state, suggesting the state should not fund all types of institutions. When there's only so much money in the state, you don't go out and continue to fund all types of institutions.

Knopp agreed, but said Washburn has a role in this state because in the last five or 10 years Emporia State University has fallen off in the competitive situation.

"I'm reluctant to say they shouldn't exist when the students, the consumer, is out there saying 'We want that service. We want that type of education.'"

"I agree very strongly that Washburn shouldn't be duplicating the master level programs, and I feel Washburn should be cooperating with letting regent schools use its facilities," Knopp said.

Werts said he may not agree with Knopp as to how Washburn is funded, but that Washburn's strong constituency in Kansas and in Manhattan couldn't be underestimated.

K-State

Continued from Page 1

addressed a variety of topics to help prospective students learn more about the University. Along with a presentation by Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephen, the workshop offered 30-minute sessions on financial aid, housing, career choices, student government, and campus and community activities.

"We expected 200 people (at the workshop) and almost everyone came despite the weather," said Carolyn Berkley, senior in English and member of the Student Alumni Board.

Berkley said the main goal of the Student Alumni Board was to inform high school and transfer students of the benefits of attending K-State.

Because of the weather, Bosco said less cross-visiting between colleges occurred. He said many visitors came to campus to see a specfic college and remained at that college's academic displays longer in order to avoid the bad weather.

Bosco said Monday morning he will start work on next year's April 5 open house.

Defense

Continued from Page 1

came from new employees hired to work on the bigger defense contracts and from larger donations by more senior employees who have an "increased awareness of the value" of political contributions.

Corporate PACs raise their funds through voluntary contributions from salaried employees. Trade associations, political interest groups and labor unions also have PACs.

Lockheed Corp., the fifth biggest contractor, was the heaviest PAC spender among the top 20 defense firms, contributing $420,191 to candidates for federal office in 1984.

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Friday, April 19
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Entries taken in the Rec Services Office during office hours beginning Monday, April 15th.

INTRAMURAL MANAGER'S MEETING:
Track Meet & Rule Changes Voting
Thursday, April 18
4:00 p.m.
Rec Complex—Large Gymnasium

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Sunday, April 21
9:00 a.m.
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7 ALL FACILITIES CLOSED EASTER Happy Easter!	**8** RC 10 am-11 pm P Closed in Morning 11:30 am-1:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm BLOOD PRESSURE 11:30-1:00 & 4:30-6:00 NO EXERCISE SESSIONS TODAY NO KSU CLASSES	**9** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm JE 5:30-6:30 pm BLOOD PRESSURE 11:30-1:00 & 4:30-6:00	**10** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-1:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm SR 6:30-7:15 pm JE Noon-12:45 pm 5:30-6:30 pm AF 7:30-8:15 pm	**11** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm JE 5:30-6:30 pm AF 7:30-8:15 pm	**12** RC 6 am-10 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm SR 6:30-7:15 am JE Noon-12:45 pm	**13** RC 9 am-10 pm P 1-5 & 7-10 pm ORC 11 am-Noon
14 RC Noon-11 pm P 1-5 & 7-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm	**15** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-1:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm SR 6:30-7:15 am JE Noon-12:45 pm 5:30-6:30 pm AF 7:30-8:15 pm	**16** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm JE 5:30-6:30 pm	**17** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-1:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm SR 6:30-7:15 pm JE Noon-12:45 pm 5:30-6:30 pm AF 7:30-8:15 pm	**18** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm JE 5:30-6:30 pm AF 7:30-8:15 pm 4 PM MANAGER'S MEETING REC COMPLEX	**19** RC 6 am-10 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm SR 6:30-7:15 am JE Noon-12:45 pm 5 PM IM DEADLINE FOR ULTIMATE FRISBEE & TRACK	**20** RC 9 am-10 pm P 1-5 & 7-10 pm ORC 11 am-Noon ULTIMATE FRISBEE TOURNAMENT
21 RC Noon-11 pm P 1-5 & 7-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm WAMEGO BIKE HIKE 9 AM	**22** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-1:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm SR 6:30-7:15 am JE Noon-12:45 pm 5:30-6:30 pm AF 7:30-8:15 pm	**23** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm JE 5:30-6:30 pm	**24** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-1:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm SR 6:30-7:15 pm JE Noon-12:45 pm 5:30-6:30 pm AF 7:30-8:15 pm TRACK MEET	**25** RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm JE 5:30-6:30 pm AF 7:30-8:15 pm OFFICE WILL CLOSE AT 4:30 TRACK MEET	**26** RC 6 am-10 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm SR 6:30-7:15 am JE Noon-12:45 pm OFFICE WILL CLOSE AT 3:30 TRACK MEET	**27** RC 9 am-10 pm P 1-5 & 7-10 pm ORC 11 am-Noon OFFICE WILL CLOSE AT 3:30 REC COMPLEX DEDICATION TRACK MEET FINALS
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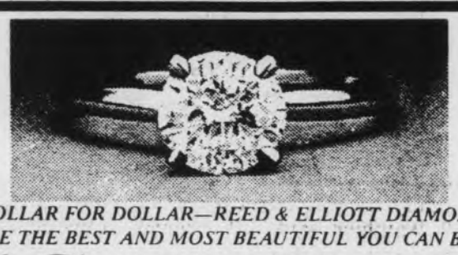
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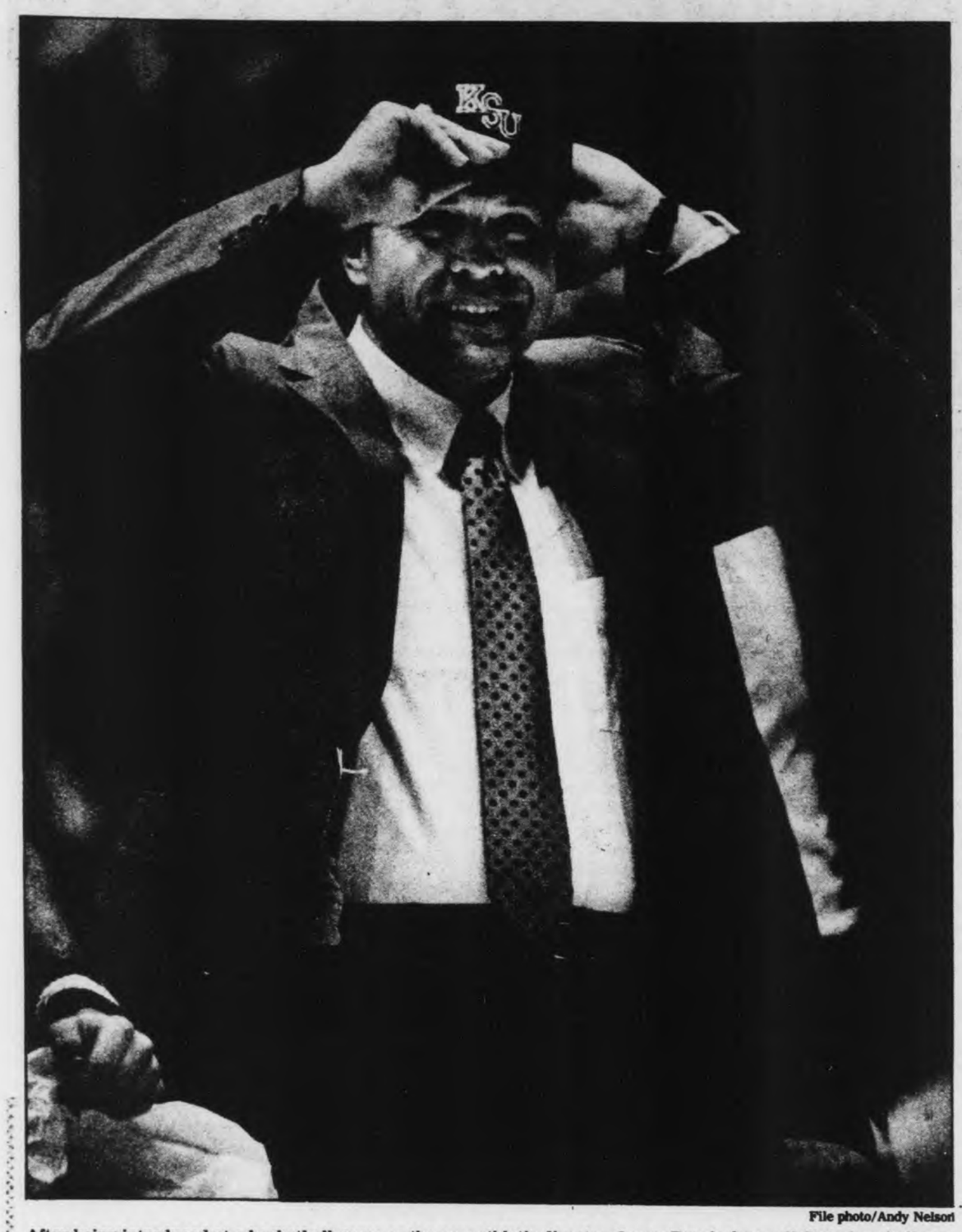
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Travis fulfills first weeks as athletic director



File photo/Andy Nelson

After being introduced at a basketball game as the new athletic director, Larry Travis dons a K-State baseball cap. Travis believes working long hours and traveling across the state talking with Wildcat supporters will pay off for K-State athletics. Travis began his duties as athletic director March 15.

By KEVIN FREKING
Assistant Sports Editor

When Larry Travis became K-State's athletic director one month ago, he knew there would be long days in the office and many hours on the road during his first months on the job.

Travis took office on March 15 and his first two weeks have gone exactly as he thought they would, he said.

"I've spent a lot of time over here," he said. "Sometimes I've been in here (in his office) all night and the other times I've been on the road."

Travis said he travels at least two times a week meeting alumni, Wildcat club members and different groups around the state.

"The people have just been super as far as receiving me," he said. "There's some frustration out there, but it's nothing...once they get a chance to see what we're trying to do."

Travis said he has also visited different campus student groups, speaking about numerous topics of interest.

"I feel it's very important to have a communications line open," he said. "They (students) want to know how the coluseum is coming along. They talked about tickets...are they going to be able to take jugs into the stadium?

"There was some good ideas brought up by the students I look forward to working on," he said. "The people are asking 'What can we do to help you with the program?'"

The price of student tickets for football and basketball games is one of the first problems Travis said he plans to tackle. Students will be instrumental in helping him make decisions on how tickets will be sold, he said.

Travis said the price of basketball tickets will definitely be reduced, while football ticket prices will remain the same.

"We're going to keep our ticket prices at a very conservative amount," he said. "The reason I'm doing this is because I want more people involved.

"I think it's very important that the students understand I'm going to really try and help them, but they've got to help us. We've got to have more than 2,400 season tickets sold if we lower the price."

Travis said he is also working on ways to accumulate more money for the financially deficient athletic department.

"The thing we are going to do now is get our yearly giving up (annual donations) to the point where we can do some things," he said. "They (donators) were holding back some to see what was going on, and to see what kind of leadership we were going to give them. I think the donations are going to jump up when they see what we're doing."

The bulk of increased revenue, especially for non-revenue sports, will come from fund raising events and advertising, Travis said.

"We haven't done enough of that (holding fund raisers and tournaments)," he said. "Down at Georgia Tech (where he was previously assistant athletic director) we had something going on all the time. We sold advertising in our baseball yearbook, which made $10,000 or $12,000, and we did a lot of things that helped offset the cost of running a big-time program."

Travis said more emphasis will be put on non-revenue sports during his tenure.

"We haven't had a philosophy that we wanted them to be competitive," he said. "We've been worried so much about football and basketball that we sort have gotten away from supporting the sports in the spring.

"I want to be competitive in golf, tennis, track, volleyball and other sports that go to make up a total program. I don't want two or three of our teams to be good and the rest of them to be bad.

"We're willing to invest more in our program and if we get our fund raising up to where I want it to be, we can do that."

Travis said support for a winning non-revenue sports program has been lacking in the past.

"They've said 'We'll leave it at this level and hope we get by,'" he said. "Well, I don't want to get by. I want to be competitive and we're going to find some imaginative and inventive ways to do that."

Revenue will be coming in from sources K-State hasn't previously relied upon, he said.

"This is all going to be new money," Travis said. "We're not robbing Peter to pay Paul."

Travis said the K-State and Georgia Tech athletic programs have similarities.

"I see a lot of similarities," he said. "About the time we started down there, there was a lot of apathy and frustration because they had been doing well in many things and all of a sudden they weren't."

Golf teams place 1st, 4th in tournament competition

By JEFF BRUNNER
Collegian Reporter

K-State's men's golf team won the Park College Invitational tournament and the K-State women's team placed fourth at the Saluki Invitational tournament at Southern Illinois University in golf action during the weekend.

In the Park College Invitational, a 17-team tournament held at the Windbrook Country Club in Kansas City, Mo., the men's team 36 hole total was 631.

Second place went to Luther College, Iowa, with a total of 634. Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, was third with a score of 638.

On Friday, the K-State men finished with a score of 316, led by Allen French with a 77. Brady Tinker was one stroke behind with a 78, followed by Jack Day who finished the first round with an 80. Bob Sedorcek was next with an 81 and Kevin Crow finished with an 82.

"We played good on Friday despite the cold weather and the rain. Our scores were better than I thought they would be," Coach Ray Wauthier said.

On Saturday, K-State finished one stroke better with a 315. Sedorcek and Tinker led the Wildcats, each with a 78.

Day finished with a 79, Kevin Crow was one stroke back with an 80 and French shot 83.

Tinker's two-day total of 156 was good enough to place him sixth overall.

"His two scores were very good, but really he was inconsistent all day," Wauthier said. "It seemed like he was up and down — one time he would have a birdie and the next he would have a double-bogey. Overall, he played fairly well."

Wauthier said he was happy with the team's performance this weekend.

"As a whole, I was pleased with the way we played," he said.

The men's team will play Tuesday in the Marymount Invitational Tournament in Salina. The tournament will be held at the Elks Country Club.

The women's team was fifth after the first day of competition in the Saluki Invitational Tournament, held at the Kentucky Lake Dam Golf Course.

The total team score for the first day was 340. Illinois State University and Southern Illinois University were tied for first with scores of 311.

K-State's Ann Heggarty had a first round score of 83. Susan Navrat finished with an 84 and Erin Andrew followed with an 86.

Paige Harrison was fourth for the 'Cats with an 87. Sherry Dercher finished with an 88 and Shelly Sherman shot an 89.

On Saturday, the women improved by eight strokes, finishing with a 332.

Navrat led the team with an 81 and Andrew was one stroke behind with an 82. Heggarty shot an 84, Sherman finished with an 85, Dercher shot 86 and Harrison ended with an 87.

"I thought Susan Navrat played well as a freshman on the team," Coach Lisa Levin said.

The women's two day total of 672 placed the team in a tie with Wichita State University for fourth place.

"I was pleased with the play of the girls. It was a long course and I think they played quite well," Levin said.

The women were scheduled to compete in the Southwest Missouri State Invitational Tournament in Springfield, Mo., today. However, the inclement weather caused the team to return home early.

Next weekend, the team will travel to Norman, Okla., for a two-day tournament.

"We're looking forward to playing at the University of Oklahoma next week," Levin said.

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Oddsmakers predict easy victory by Georgetown in championship

By The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — If tonight's NCAA basketball title game is anything like the previous Big East Conference meetings this season between Georgetown and Villanova, it figures to be close.

The oddsmakers think otherwise, making top-ranked Georgetown a 9½-point favorite to beat its Big East rival and win its second straight NCAA crown.

Not since UCLA's seven-year dynasty ended in 1973 has a team won successive titles.

CBS will telecast the game from Rupp Arena.

While Georgetown, 35-2, has been compared with some of the greatest teams in history, Villanova, 24-10, has been the surprise team of the tournament.

"There were 64 teams in this tournament, and Villanova is still here. Obviously, they have a chance to beat us," Hoya Coach John Thompson said Sunday.

It was close but no cigar for Coach Rollie Massimino's Villanova team against Georgetown this season, as the Wildcats suffered 52-50 and 57-50 losses, the first game going into overtime.

"We're going to have to play a perfect game," said Massimino, whose team finished in a third-place tie in the Big East Conference.

Led by 7-foot All-America Patrick Ewing, The Associated Press College Player of the Year, Georgetown has won 17 straight, including Saturday's 77-59 rout of No. 3 St. John's in the NCAA semifinals.

The Hoyas also boast quick, versatile players in Bill Martin, David Wingate and Reggie Williams, plus able reserves in 6-11 Ralph Dalton and guard Horace Broadnax.

The status of Williams, a 6-7 sophomore who scored 20 points Saturday, was uncertain. He turned an ankle late in the game.

Villanova, which beat second-ranked Michigan earlier in the tournament, upset No. 5 Memphis State 52-45 in Saturday's other semifinal.

Both coaches are defensive-minded. The Hoyas continually have shown they can stop the other team's big gun. St. John's Chris Mullin, the top scorer in St. John's history, was limited to eight points on Saturday, ending his 101-game string in double figures.

Georgetown uses a full-court press, and if it builds a lead, the Hoyas will spread their offense and be very selective about their shots.

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Top-ranked McEnroe records easy victory

By The Associated Press

MILAN, Italy — Top-seeded John McEnroe, the undisputed No. 1 tennis star in the world, trounced second-seeded Anders Jarryd of Sweden 6-4, 6-1 Sunday in the final of the Fila Indoor Trophy Tournament to post his fourth victory in as many events this year.

The triumph at Milan's Lido Sports Palace enabled the American to collect $60,000 and boosted his season's prize money to $283,000.

The 26-year-old New Yorker, who had been idled by an aching wrist for three weeks before the Milan tournament, displayed an overwhelming superiority throughout the match and made short work of his 23-year-old opponent. The match only lasted 66 minutes.

Jarryd, winner of an event in Brussels two weeks ago and a member of the Swedish Davis Cup team which upset the United States in the 1984 final, made a number of unforced errors in the second set.

"You cannot afford missing easy balls against McEnroe. You quickly pay for it," said retired Swedish ace Bjorn Borg, who handed the Fila Trophy to McEnroe at the end of the final, attended by a soldout crowd of 3,500.

McEnroe, who previously had won the tournaments in New York, Philadelphia and Houston for a total of 18 matches, agreed he felt little pressure against Jarryd.

"I thought he would have been a tougher challenger," McEnroe said.

Jarryd had not lost a single set in the previous rounds, in which he eliminated seventh-seeded American John Sadri and fifth-seeded Czechoslovakian Tomas Smid.

He won a later doubles final, teamed with Switzerland's Heinz Gunthardt.

Jarryd and Gunthardt downed the Australian duo of Broderick Dyke and Wally Masur 6-2, 6-1 to pocket the first prize of $18,000. Jarryd also earned $30,000 as the runner-up in the singles.

The Swede said he made too many errors against McEnroe "and you can not expect to defeat him when you lose your serve."

Peete scores victory, $162,000 in tourney

By The Associated Press

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. — Calvin Peete, displaying the accuracy that has become his trademark, turned back the last-gasp challenge of D.A. Weibring and scored a three-stroke victory Sunday in the rich Tournament Players Championship.

Peete, who habitually leads the PGA Tour in the statistical categories denoting accuracy, tamed the testing winds with a 6-under-par 66 and become the first black player to win the annual championship of golf's touring pros.

Peete, 41, the embodiment of one of the game's most remarkable rags-to-riches stories, claimed his second victory of the season and 10th of his career with a 274 total, 14 shots under par on the Players Club at Sawgrass.

Peete, one of 19 children and once a peddler of jewelry to migrant farm workers, now has won nine titles since 1982 — the most of any player on the American tour.

The victory was worth $162,000 from the total purse of $900,000 and boosted his season's earnings to $269,585, second only to Curtis Strange.

Perhaps more significantly, it was, almost certainly, the most important golf triumph ever recorded by a black. The tournament, growing in prestige on an annual basis, is recognized as near the level of the game's Big Four — the Masters, the U.S. and British Opens, and the PGA.

Peete started the windy day's play in a tie for the lead with Weibring and two-time U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin.

He broke the tie with a birdie-birdie start, briefly fell behind Irwin, but led alone from the sixth hole.

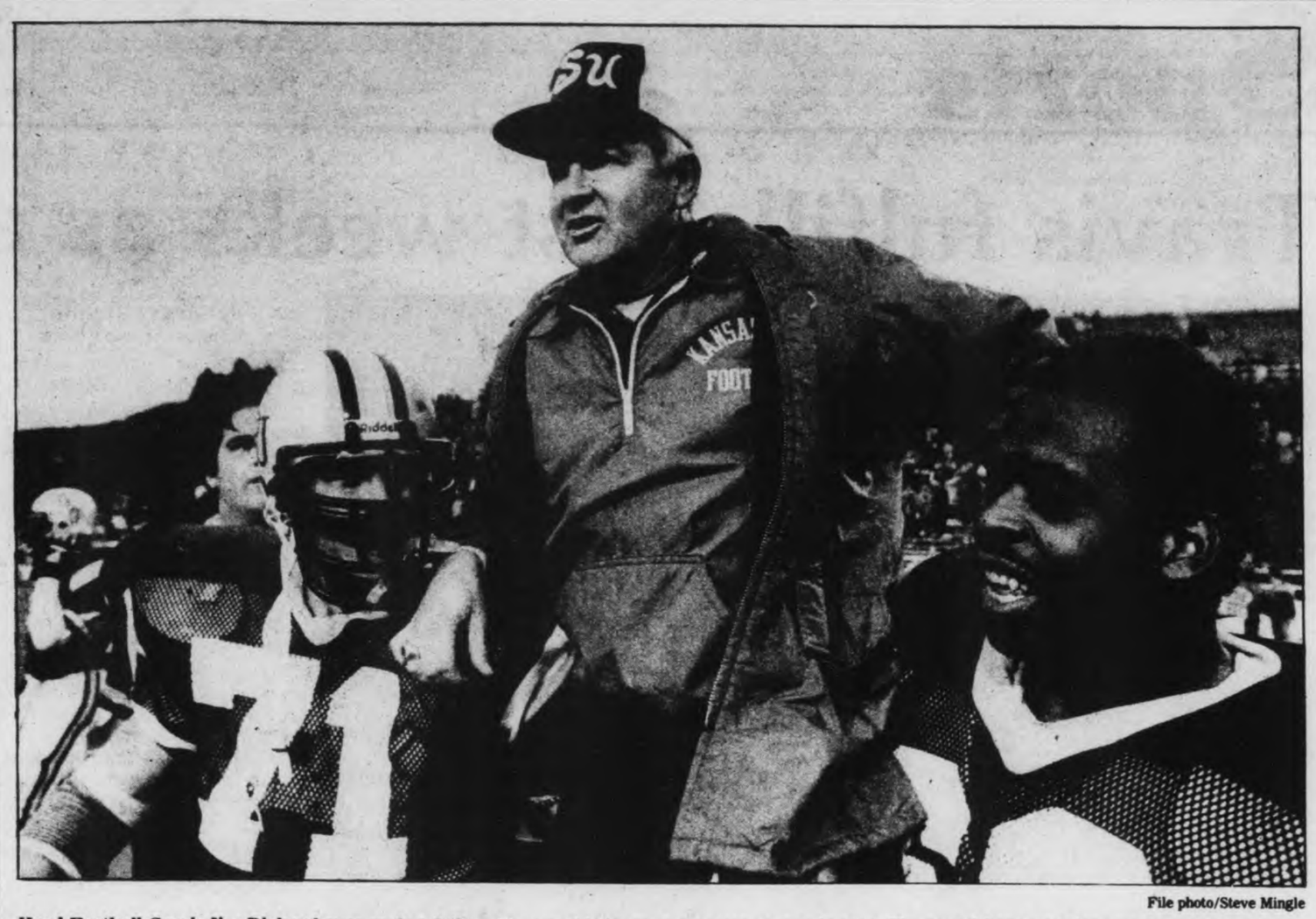
He put the title away with a burst of three consecutive birdies — two of them after his deadly iron shots had cozied in close to the pins — beginning on the 12th.

That put him four ahead with four to play.

From that point on, it was just a matter of getting it into the house, avoiding the disasters that had struck down some of golf's most glamorous names — Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson and Lee Trevino among them.

He did it easily, playing the last four 1-under par.

Weibring eventually took second, worth $97,200, with a closing 69 and a 277 total.



File photo/Steve Mingle

Head Football Coach Jim Dickey hopes spring drills will carry his team to a better season in 1985. The squad began outdoor workouts March 27.

Football team begins spring practices

By KEVIN FREKING
Assistant Sports Editor

Spring isn't usually thought of as a time for football unless one is a die-hard United States Football League fan.

But at the KSU Stadium, the next four weeks are being devoted to running, hitting and learning a new system for almost 100 K-State football players.

On offense, the players are learning a philosophy under new offensive coordinator Al Sandahl, who emphasizes the passing game. On defense, the players are learning a system built around the depth and experience of the defensive backfield.

"Were doing some different things on offense and defense. We're going to be throwing the ball a lot more," said Head Coach Jim Dickey, who started the spring season last Wednesday.

"We had originally planned to start spring practices on Friday (of last week), but with the weather so nice, we wanted to take every opportunity to get in practices in good conditions," Dickey said. "We have quite a bit of work to do this spring."

The team will have 20 practices throughout a five-week period and Dickey said he has two basic goals for the players this spring.

"The most important part of the season is learning the fundamentals of tackling and blocking," Dickey said. "Hopefully, learning the fundamentals will carry over to learning the (player's) position."

There are 43 lettermen on this year's squad, including 10 returning defensive starters and six offensive starters.

"We've got quite a few players coming back from last year," Dickey said. "Now what we've got to get them to do this spring is improve. We'll work quite a bit on techniques and hopefully we can see quite a bit of improvement."

Dickey said there will be some jostling of positions on defense because of the switch to a system of five defensive backs. The most notable changes include moving defensive end Greg Strahm to fullback, defensive back John Welch to quarterback and defensive end Dwayne Castille to linebacker.

"We're strongest at defensive back," Dickey said. "We have five fifth-year players at that position. They play with a lot of poise and confidence."

K-State's top defensive backs is former walk-on Barton Hundley, a unanimous first-team all-Big Eight selection and honorable mention all-American.

Dickey said he is also confident about the abilities of the defensive line, anchored by juniors Grady Newton, Les Miller and Curtis Hughes.

The position of linebacker appears to be the weakest spot on the defense, Dickey said.

"We have very little experience at linebacker," Dickey said.

On offense, sophomore Randy Williams is expected to take the place of graduated quarterback, Stan Weber.

"He has the best shot at it (starting) right now," Dickey said.

John Welch, Mark McCray and Todd Elder are also in contention to start at quarterback, Dickey said.

On the offensive line will be returning starters Tim Stone at tackle, Charles Sanders at center and Andy Harding at guard. Juniors Rockey Dvorak and Bob Bessert are expected to nail down the other two starting positions.

At running back, Todd Moody leads a long list of runners who saw action last season. Trying to remove Moody from the top spot will be James Rickets, John Kendrick, Tony Jordan and James Witherspoon. All started at one time during the in 1984.

K-State's wide receivers look to take a more important role in the offense this year. Senior Dick Warren and freshman redshirt Larry Keys are battling for the starting split end position and Gerard Alphin, the team's top returning receiver, will take the flanker position.

Thompson, Massimino ideals different

By The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — John Thompson is big and brusque and says he is amazed that his players put up with him. Rollie Massimino is huggable and a father and a brother to his players.

The coaches in Monday night's NCAA championship game are a study in contrast.

There is Georgetown's Thompson, who guards his privacy so much that he won't say why because then "I become public." And there is Villanova's Massimino, who sheds tears on national television.

Thompson, reflecting on his third trip to the title game in four seasons, let his guard down a little Sunday.

"I probably couldn't even have played for me," he said. "I probably wouldn't like my attitude, to tell you the truth. Sometimes I'm amazed my players stay here with a guy who hollers all the time. I couldn't stand anybody hollering at me."

To point guard Michael Jackson, Thompson is at least two different people.

"When he takes off that whistle, he's a friend," Jackson said with a grin. "You get two types of people with Coach Thompson. He never ceases to amaze me.

"At practice, he'll tell a joke and we'll all be laughing, and five minutes later, he's on somebody really hard."

Villanova center Ed Pinckney said Massimino can be the same way, despite his lovable, Italian-uncle image.

"When Coach yells at you, you know he's yelling at you for a good reason," Pinckney said. "He compares basketball with life. With hard work and dedication you can accomplish something on the court. The same goes for off the court."

As Pinckney talked and point guard Gary McLain described his coach as "a brother, a friend, a father, your boss, your coach," Massimino daubed at tears.

A week ago, he and Dwayne McClain embraced and sobbed on national television after a victory over North Carolina that earned Villanova a trip to the Final Four.

Massimino, 5-foot-8, roams the sidelines in anguish, running his hands through his thinning hair and grimacing when things don't go well on court, waving his arms and beaming when they do.

Thompson, 6-10 and 300 pounds, towered over one of the referees during Saturday's semifinal game against St. John's, hollering and holding the ball until he'd made his point. St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca screamed for a technical foul, but didn't get one.

While he and his players profess not to care what the crowd, press and public say about them, Thompson bristles at mention of his "Hoya paranoia" rap. Yet he blew a kiss to the fans Saturday after the Hoyas' 77-59 victory, and admitted Sunday that awards do mean a lot.

"It's a funny thing — recognition," he said. "I'm no different than anyone else. I want it."

Villanova hopes third time is a charm

By The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The Final Four weekend of the NCAA basketball tournament has a ring of deja vu.

If Saturday's Georgetown-St. John's game was the Rematch, Georgetown-Villanova for the championship Monday night is Rematch II.

Georgetown's Hoyas have been here before — three times in the past four years — and they are the defending champions.

St. John's was once a winner and twice a big loser to Georgetown before the NCAA tournament. The Redmen were blown out again by the Hoyas in Saturday's semifinals.

Villanova, like St. John's, is a Big East rival of Georgetown. And like St. John's, the Wildcats are a two-time loser to the Hoyas before the NCAA tourney.

But unlike St. John's, Villanova raced to big leads before dropping a 52-50 overtime decision at home and a 57-50 decision at Georgetown.

"Definitely we would have a better mental attitude going into the game than St. John's because we were able to play them close," Villanova forward Dwayne McClain said of Monday's championship game."We're very confident. We know we can play with them."

McClain scored 18 points and fellow senior Ed Pinckney grabbed 11 rebounds in the first loss. David Wingate led Georgetown with 11 points, while 7-foot star Patrick Ewing had eight rebounds.

A key, Pinckney said, is that Villanova is not frightened by Ewing. Ewing brought Georgetown back in the second meeting and finished with 16 points and 11 rebounds. Forward Harold Pressley had 14 points and 10 rebounds for Villanova.

"We're more accustomed to his style of play," said the 6-9 Pinckney, Villanova's leading scorer who will have the task of guarding Ewing. "We've played against him four years and unlike other teams, we're not going out there and be in awe of him."

Sports Calendar

BASEBALL
K-State vs. Nebraska University at noon today in a double-header at Frank Meyers Field. K-State vs. St. Olaf College Tuesday at 5 p.m. at home.

SOFTBALL
K-State vs. University of Kansas Wednesday in Lawrence. K-State vs. Creighton at the Optimists Field.

TRACK
K-State Invitational outdoor track meet at the R.V. Christian Track Saturday in Manhattan.

TENNIS
K-State women vs. University of Kansas, 2 p.m. Tuesday in Lawrence. K-State men vs. Southwest Baptist at 9 a.m. Wednesday at Frank Meyers Field.

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MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—Janet Clevenger. 539-8115 for a no obligation complimentary facial. (89-148)

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IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

EFFICIENCY ONE bedroom, two bedroom, and four bedroom apartments, available June 1st. Year lease, close to campus. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (124-144)

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(continued on page 11)

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(continued from page 10)

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RIDGE
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For information call:
539-1642 or
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HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES HIRING, $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Director, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastateair. (76-132)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, $16-$30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastatecruise. (76-132)

IMAGE CONSULTANTS needed—We train you for self-employment opportunities as a color-analyst, make-up artist, wardrobe coordinator. Resume to Deanna Pierson, Route 3, Clay Center, KS, 67432. Phone 913-485-2790. (109-128)

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $15,000-$50,000/year possible. All occupations. How to find, call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701. (124)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s, 21 parks—5,000 plus openings. Complete information $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT, 59901. (114-136)

ALASKAN SUMMER jobs: For information send S.A.S.E. to Alaskan Jobs, Box 40235, Tucson, Arizona, 85717. (114-133)

SUMMER WORK—For Business majors in Marketing/Management program. Offer travel, money and experience. For interviews call 776-2564. (120-127)

K-STATE ALUMNI needs replacement to help working couple care for 14 month old girl. Mature, loving, creative co-ed who is graduating or wants to take a year off to experience the excitement of living in Virginia suburb of the nation's capital plus the challenge of helping teach and care for energetic child. Previous experience helpful, but will substitute honest desire to learn and grow with family. $85 per week plus room and board. Two days off, nine month commitment, starts late May/early June, but we are negotiable. Call 1-703-281-0824. (120-124)

SUMMER JOB: Custom harvest crew. Run starts in Texas, ends in South Dakota. Good pay for hard work. Call Mark at 539-5895 or 776-3094. (121-125)

MATHEMATICS INSTRUCTOR—Nine month position teaching lower division college math courses—general education thru Calculus III. Master's degree or 24 hours graduate credit required. Secondary or college teaching experience preferred. Send resume, three references, to: Don Guild, Seward County Community College, Box 1137, Liberal, Kansas, 67901. Phone 316-624-1951, ext. 113. EOE. (121-125)

HELP WANTED, House parents or Housemother: The men of Beta Sigma Psi are seeking interested persons for the 1985-86 school year. If interested, contact Roger May or Ed Johnson at 539-7561. (121-125)

HELP WANTED: Combine operators, truck drivers for May-to-August harvest run. Jim Maddy, Custom Harvesting, Almena, Ks., 1-877-2094. (122-124)

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR of The Smith Scholars Program. Advise and counsel 40 college men. This full time position offers an excellent opportunity for graduate student at KSU. For more information contact: Executive Director, Search Committee, Jon Crammer, Chairman, 331 North 17th, Manhattan, Ks. or call 539-7635 after 5:00 p.m. (123-124)

LARGE K-9 training facility seeking serious veterinarian student preparing to graduate and establish a business in the suburb of Kansas City. For more information call 1-441-1352. (123-127)

PART-TIME salesperson for new shoe store. Experience preferred. Please send application to Collegian, Box 6. (124-128)

CHEMISTS

Program development and expansion at MRI has created the following immediate openings for self-motivated professionals:

- INORGANIC/ANALYTICAL CHEMIST—Responsible for preparation and analysis of environmental and physiological samples for trace metals. Requires BS with experience in inorganic analysis using ICP or FAAS.
- COATINGS CHEMIST—Assists in lab studies related to development, formulation and evaluation of coatings. Requires MS, or BS, with at least 3 years relevant experience in coatings research.
- PHYSICAL CHEMISTS (2 openings)—Research in combustion processes and high temperature phenomena using mass spec and other physical techniques. Requires PhD, or MS/BS with relevant academic/industrial experience. Knowledge of electronics and high vacuum techniques desirable.
- ST. TECHNICIAN—Assists in lab studies and tests; designs/sets up lab testing equipment. Requires high school degree or equiv. plus 1 year experience in a lab involving electronic testing equip. AA degree in Electronics highly desirable.

MRI offers a competitive compensation and benefits package. For immediate consideration, send resume specifying salary requirements to Anthony Kinnaman at:

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RESEARCH INSTITUTE
425 Volker Blvd.
Kansas City, Mo. 64110
equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V

EXTENSION ASSISTANT—Temporary, eight months, 0.4 time—Assist the Extension Specialist, Range and Pasture Management, in developing and conducting an interdisciplinary grazing land management education program. Major responsibilities will include data development, material preparation, demonstration monitoring and similar work. Coordination of some aspects of field work is anticipated. A B.S. in Range Management or closely related field is required, with range management training. Must be able to work with minimum supervision. A ranch or farm background is desirable as well as experience in extension work and/or familiarity with the use of computers. To apply, please send a resume, transcripts and three letters of reference to: Dr. George E. Ham, Head, Department of Agronomy, Throckmorton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506, 913/532-6101. Applications will be received until April 8, 1985. (124-125)

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE needs liberal maid/companion for afternoons. Husband handicapped. Call 776-6584 between 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. (124-125)

LOST 14

LOST: WOMEN'S Seiko watch with initials VMJ on back. Sentimental value. Call Maxine at 537-3313. (120-124)

LOST: HANDMADE wallet, possibly near Willard. Reward. 539-2321. (123-124)

LIGHT BLUE and gray nylon Nike sweat jacket and personal items at Sports Fan-Attic March 23. Call 532-5143. (123-127)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

$10-$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, P.O. Box 830, Woodstock, IL, 60098. (121-132)

CUSTOM BURGERS! All you can eat! With fries. We pile on the hot toppings. You create a masterpiece with cold toppings at the salad bar. Tuesday, April 2 in the K-State Unin Stateroom. 4:30-6:30 p.m. (124-125)

PERSONAL 16

AD Pi's Sarah and Janet—We're sure you're being well taken good care of, but hurry home—we miss you! Love, your Pi Sisters. (124)

AD Pi Rotating Roommates, Shannon and Kelly—We hope you are enjoying your stay at AD Pi, we love having you both with us! Love, the Women of Alpha Delta Pi. (124)

THERESA WATSON—Just a note from your pledge parent in APO: You don't know me yet, but it should only take minutes to figure it out. (124)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ONE OR two non-smoking females (temporary or permanent) to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer Vet or Animal Science major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, $150/month. 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (116-125)

HELP! FEMALE needed for one-half of a clean two bedroom apartment. Roommate reasonable and price is too—$145/month plus one-half utilities ($30-$45/month; cable included). Central air, pool, plenty of parking. Available May 15th, bills paid thru end of May. Call 539-9395. Keep trying!. (120-124)

FEMALE TO share furnished two-bedroom apartment for summer. $110/month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-9361. (121-125)

FEMALE SHARE furnished apartment one-half block (1212 Thurston), $125 month—phone, electricity. 537-3641, prefer year. (121-132)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Mid-May through mid-August. Three bedroom house to share with one male and one female. $135/month plus utilities. 532-5188. (124-128)

WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share nice, clean apartment across from campus. Rent $117.50. Laundry facilities available. Call Lisa at 776-1255 after 5:30 p.m. (124-133)

AVAILABLE MID-May: Non-smoking female to share two bedroom apartment, $138 month, deposit, one-half utilities. Call 776-6462, ask for Bernadette or leave message on recorder. (124-126)

THREE GIRLS looking for 4th to share a spacious four bedroom house—Central air-conditioning, low rent, low utilities, private bedroom, huge yard, walk to campus. Non-smoker. Available now and fall semester. Call 539-3887. (122-126)

NON-SMOKING, QUIET, female to share nice house with two others. Three blocks from Vo-Tech, two blocks from Cico Park. Own bedroom, air-conditioner, washroom. One year lease preferred. $150/month, one-third utilities. Call 537-3732 after 6:00 p.m. (122-124)

UTILITIES PAID, sundeck, washer, dryer, central air, large house within walking distance to campus. Rent $175. Available to non-smoking female roommates June 1. Call 539-6628. (123-128)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share large, one-bedroom, furnished duplex. Laundry facilities, air conditioned, pets allowed. Now through August, $85 month plus one-half utilities. Call 532-3178 or 532-5476. (124-126)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share furnished apartment fall semester, $85 month plus one-third utilities. Close to campus. 532-2362, room 232. (124-128)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE for two-bedroom apartment, one-half block west of campus. Private room, laundry, microwave, dishwasher, off-street parking. $150 plus utilities. May 15 or August 15. Call 539-1934. (124-126)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (114-151)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY—High quality—low prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. Will travel. (115-151)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (76tf)

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The best in DJ entertainment
—Some dates still open—
Call Dave 539-8233 or Jim 776-4215

QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover letters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place. 537-7294. (76tf)

TOYOTA, HONDA, VW, Mazda auto repairs. Reasonable prices. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east of Manhattan. (112-151)

TYPING, WORD Processing—IBM Selectric or computer. Professional letter—quality by daisy wheel printer. 776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (116-151)

TYPING—FOR professional-looking papers, long or short, call Katherine, 539-8837. Please leave a message. (117-132)

SAVE—WORDPROCESSING (resumes, term papers, letters, etc.). Reliable, accurate service. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or evenings 776-4900. (124-125)

SUBLEASE 20

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice two bedroom apartment, close to campus, low utilities, $250/month. Call 537-0714. (120-124)

HELP! FEMALE needed for one-half of a clean two bedroom apartment. Roommate reasonable and price is too—$145/month plus one-half utilities ($30-$45/month; cable included). Central air, pool, plenty of parking. Available May 15th, bills paid thru end of May. Call 539-9395. Keep trying!. (120-124)

SUMMER—VERY nice, furnished, two bedroom apartment: Air-conditioned, balcony, close to campus, $190/month. Call 537-2924. (120-124)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedrooms, furnished, across the street from campus. Dishwasher, central air, good condition. Call now! 537-2677. (121-130)

TWO BEDROOM apartment located two blocks east of campus. Rent is $100/month for each person. Call now to see—776-6244. (124-125)

TWO BEDROOM apartment close to campus, furnished. Call 776-1420. If no answer, call 539-7260. (123-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice furnished apartment close to Haymaker. Two bedrooms, furnished for four. $250. 532-3674 or 532-3525, ask for Dave. (123-128)

TWO BLOCKS from campus, College Heights—Two bedroom, furnished, off street parking. Call Chris, 539-5121. (123-125)

SUMMER
SUBLETS
Low as $140.00
a month
Wildcat Inn
Apts.
For June, July
Summer School
Furnished, Air-conditioned
We have limited availability
in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms
for summer
See below
1. 1858-54 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall.) June and July rate $140.00 month.
2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July. Low as $150.00 month.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July, low as $150.00 month.
4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson.) These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June & July, low as $190.00 month.
Call CELESTE
539-5001

SUBLEASE: ONE bedroom apartment, big enough for two, 1627 Laramie. Call 776-3010; after 6:00 p.m., 539-5838. (123-127)

CLOSE TO campus, Aggie: Two bedroom, furnished, all utilities paid except electricity, $210/month. 532-3394 or 532-3393 after 6:00 p.m. (124-126)

WANTED 21

TEACHER WOULD like college girl to live in for summer and following school term. Board and room in exchange for duties. No smoking. Write Box 7, c/o the Collegian. (124-128)

WANTED TO BUY 22

SIX BOLT 14" rims to fit Datsun pickup. Call 776-9393, keep trying. (123-127)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



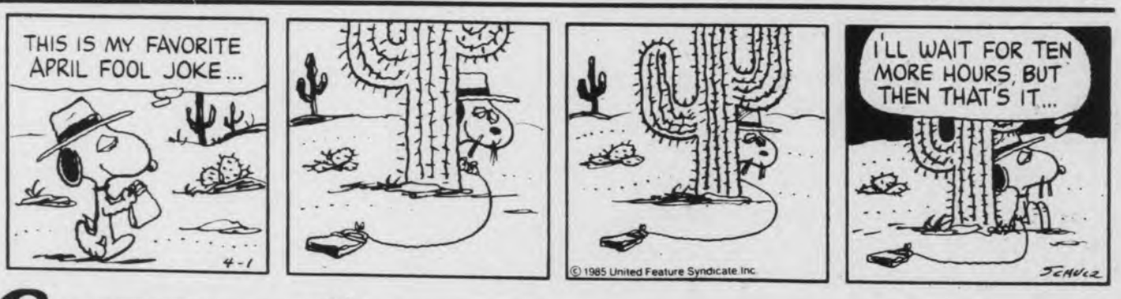
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Doc's org.
4 "—Take Romance"
7 Deuce-beater
11 Columnist Barrett
13 Skater Babilonia
14 Busy place
15 Riding whip
16 Sphere
17 Actor Richard
18 Stock up
20 Region
22 Charged atom
24 Some are Delicious
28 Irish lass
32 Actress Dunne
33 Javanese tree
34 Young boy
36 Privy to
37 Machine tool
39 Ship's stabilizer
41 Hypothesis
43 Ship-shaped clock
44 Homeless child
46 Silly one
50 Venetian magistrate
53 Order member
55 Unique person
56 Affirm
57 Actor Marvin
58 Hauls
59 Sweet potatoes
60 Crow's cousin
61 Drunkard

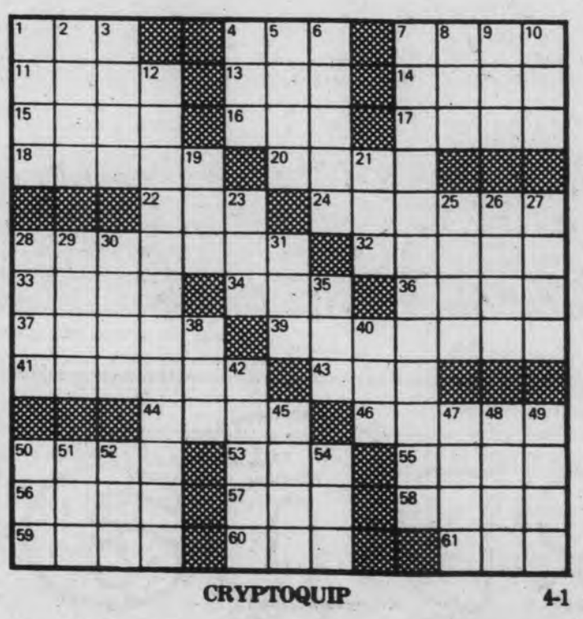
DOWN
1 Coy
2 Philippine Moslem
3 Wild ox
4 "Who am—argue?"
5 Pasternak heroine
6 Sign after Virgo
7 Butt of jokes
8 Equip
9 Miss Gabor
10 Strong urge
12 They bring May flowers
19 Female antelope
21 Finial
23 Badminton need
25 Miss Horne
26 Adam's grandson
27 Dispatched
28 Off-beat religion
29 Colorful fish
30 Tardy
31 Catch a crook
35 Actor Duryea
38 Epoch
40 Support
42 Cede
45 Fido's tormentor?
47 Burden
48 Utah's flower
49 Formerly
50 Dennis or Doris
51 Eggs
52 Jewel
54 London suburb

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

N	A	M	E	D	■	A	R	T	■	S	A	P
A	B	O	V	E	■	C	O	O	■	A	L	A
G	E	N	E	T	■	C	A	T	A	L	O	G
■	■	O	R	A	T	E	D	■	V	A	N	E
A	L	L	■	T	I	N	■	F	A	D	E	S
L	I	O	N	■	E	T	H	E	L	■	■	■
E	D	G	I	E	R	■	A	D	O	B	E	S
■	■	■	C	E	S	A	R	■	N	A	T	O
S	P	O	O	L	■	D	E	L	■	C	A	N
H	A	I	L	■	D	A	M	A	S	K	■	■
Y	U	L	E	L	O	G	■	S	I	L	A	S
E	S	E	■	A	V	E	■	E	L	O	P	E
R	E	D	■	Y	E	S	■	R	O	G	E	T

4-1

Ans. to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 4-1

H YCM GY OFC PZYCUQHWTI GR TQOA FCWC UGO HPGRU IMZBBZRUPA.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SAID OF DIETER WHO FAILED: "WHAT A REAL WAIST."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals M

Getting it straight and pronouncing it right...

K-Straight

Cowlegian

April Fool's Day

April 1, 1985

Volume 1, Number 1

Tainted drink shrinks Acker out of sight

By FERNANDO LAMAS III
Reporter At Large

Militant farmers attempting to drug Sen. Robert Dole with a newly developed strain of short wheat before he presented a Landon Lecture last Monday accidentally slipped the drug into President Duane Acker's coffee, causing him to diminish in size.

Acker suffered no effects from the drug for at least an hour after drinking the contaminated coffee. However, while introducing Dole during the lecture, he began to shrink in size and experienced shortness of breath.

The latest update on Acker's condition reports that the president is at 3 feet 2 inches tall and still shrinking.

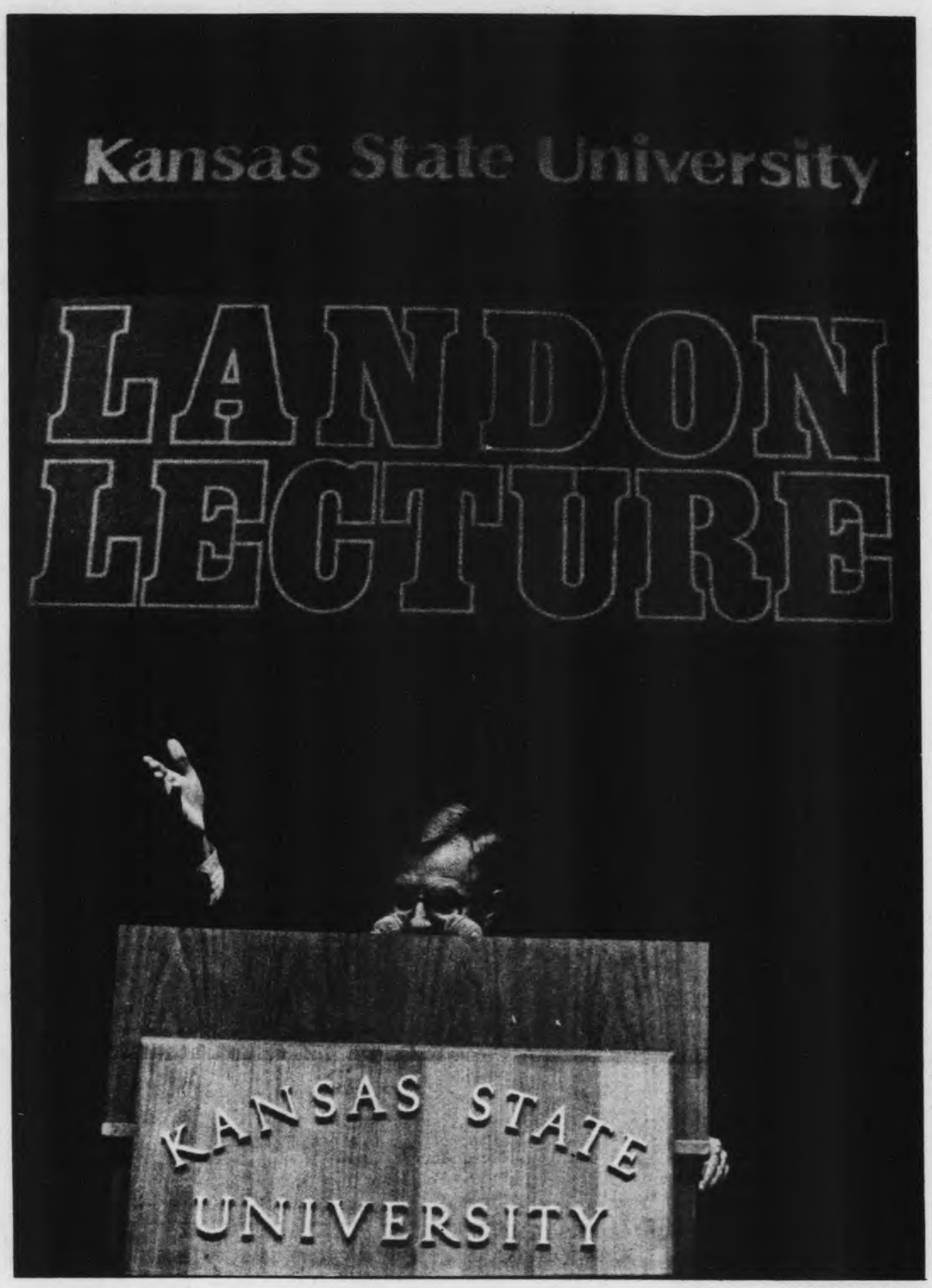
A group calling themselves Kansas Farmers against Dole claimed responsibility for the incident in a brief telephone call to University Minister of Propaganda Charles Heinsight immediately following the incident. The caller reportedly told Heinsight the drug was intended for Dole.

"We meant for Dole to get the bad coffee," the caller said. "There was no reason to cut President Acker down to size — he's short enough already."

The caller told Heinsight the attempted attack against Dole was meant to show farmers' discontent with Dole's stand on the farm issue. The drug was intended to make Dole fit easily into the hip pocket of any Kansas farmers' interest group.

Heinsight said the University was currently negotiating to get an antidote from the farmers. While negotiations are under way, special Ken-and-Barbie doll-size clothes have been purchased for Acker. Shirley Acker, the president's wife, is reported to be searching the attic of her home for her daughter's doll house.

Acker could not be reached for comment. Heinsight said until the negotiations are completed, very little would be seen of the president.



Staff/Hugh Jin Biz

University President Duane Acker waves to the crowd at Sen. Robert Dole's recent Landon Lecture as he shrinks behind the podium. Acker began shrinking after drinking a cup of coffee laced with a strain of short wheat meant for Sen. Dole.

Reagan quits office to join ratings race

By The Cowlegian Staff

In a surprise announcement Sunday, President Ronald Reagan said he will resign today because the "country is in better shape now than it has ever been at this time."

"It's hard work running a whole country. There are more than 200 million Americans out there, and, well, just one of me," he said.

In his annual news conference Reagan hinted he will devote more energy toward enhancing his television career after he quits his role as president.

"I've got a lot of ideas swimming on the back burner. This is one old gray mare who's not just trotting off to the glue factory," he said. "I'll be on TV a lot, and, well, I'll just be doing different types of TV appearances than I have during my tenure as president."

He said he has already agreed to star in "Love Boat: The Movie."

"The idea of the show will be that the ex-president is taking a vacation cruise. There will be jokes about outlawing the Soviet Union and exporting farmers to Africa," he said.

Reagan indicated he would like to do a cameo role on the hit show "Falcon Crest."

"The plot will center around my steamy rendezvous with Angela Channing. She is played by Jane Wyman — my former wife," he said. "It will be interesting to see her again. I wonder if she still has that mole on her left hip?"

Reagan acknowledged that he is at a turning point in his acting career, but said he has other pressing matters to think about.

"The most important thing to me is a big decision I've made about my life. I've decided to style my hair differently from now on. It was getting a little too tall. I want to keep a lower profile from now on," he said.

He said he hopes historians will attach a nickname to his administration as they have to Franklin Roosevelt's "New Deal" and Harry Truman's "Fair Deal."

"Some of my opponents have put that "Reaganomics" tag on our program for economic recovery. But I want our program of tax cuts and fat-cutting and prosperity to be called the 'Highly Profitable Deal,' because every American ought to be able to make a good profit. And with God on our side, we'll make that dream a reality."

'Peterplex' outbreak causes campus frenzy

By K. BARTELLUS
Social Coordinator

Doctors at the Lafene Student Health Center are working overtime as a serious psychological disorder continues to infect an ever-increasing number of students and faculty at the University.

The Peters Complex, known to instill in its victims the desire to run marathons and create carved-wood sculptures, has been present on campus since 1979 but has become more prevalent in the last year, said Dr. Patrick Bosto of Lafene.

Commonly referred to as Peterplex, the disorder often causes its victims to yank victorious students from goal posts in an uncontrollable frenzy.

"I expect the disorder to be under control by the end of the semester," Bosto said.

Experts at the Center for Highly Expensive Treatments, a center that has been at the forefront of Peterplex research, have been consulted since the outbreak.

CHET officials have already begun treatment, center spokesman Verlyn Swizzlestick said.

Swizzlestick said the first phase of treatment was the recommendation that a $20 million parking lot with artificial trees and mechanical squirrels be erected near the sites in which students have become most affected by this complex — the Student Government Area.

Sports

'Cats shuck 'Huskers

By MR. K-STATE
Know-it-all Writer

Led by Darrell Dickey Jr. and Frankie "Goes to Aggieville" Stein, the K-State football Wildcats clinched their 21st consecutive Plains 10 Conference title Saturday with a resounding 140-0 thrashing of the hapless University of Nebraska Cornhuskers before 100,000 in the Chester E. Peters Catdome.

Once again, K-State coach Jim "We ever gonna lose?" Dickey was named Plains Ten Coach-of-the-Year.

Things got worse for the Cornhuskers as the 'Cats put 42 points on the scoreboard in the first quarter alone. Nebraska's offense was so impotent that the Cornhuskers had the ball for only 5:34 the entire game.

Nebraska coach I.M. Hipp was so discouraged after the loss that he vowed to never play K-State again.

"I'm just sick and tired of losing to K-State," Hipp cried. "They belong in the NFL, not college. I don't know if they cheat or what. All I know is I want our team out of this K-State-dominated conference. We'll never play the Wildcats again."

K-State, 11-0, has not lost a game in 50 tries. The last loss was to Wichita State in 2001.

Nebraska was so mistake-prone it never controlled the football for more than four plays. The cellar-dwelling Cornhuskers fumbled the ball 10 times, punted 10 times and had 15 penalties for 200 yards.

K-State, on the other hand, never punted and had no fumbles, interceptions or penalties. The K-State offense has been so good this season that the 'Cats have never been forced to attempt a field goal.

"I've had it with this team," K-State place kicker Ewe Louie said after the game. "I've done nothing but sit on the bench all year and it's very humiliating."

Louie indicated that he might quit the team and go into the shoe shining business in New York City.

"At least I'll be doing something," he said.

The perfect season for K-State ensures the 'Cats of keeping their No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press poll. As Plains Ten champions, the 'Cats will play in the Round Bowl Jan. 1 against Northwestern University, the No. 2-ranked team in the country. Round Bowl officials said the game will decide the national championship.

Acker enacts martial law on campus

By NANCER
THE BELLY DANCER
Studhouse Reporter

Uncle Duane Acker has declared a state of emergency martial law at K-State in response to a series of riots and disturbances that have rocked the campus since Student Senate passed a package of "back-to-the-basics of education" policies Thursday night.

Doctor Duane, who made the announcement after take off in his private Get-A-Way-Quick Lear jet, could not be reached for comment. Unreliable presidential yes-men have revealed that Acker is making an unprecedented trip to Botswana, where he is scheduled to participate in a history-making study of the inverted mating habits of the South African tse tse fly.

Senate's controversial policy package — not scheduled for implementation until after all student senators have graduated and current University administrators have fled to other campuses — has as its focal point the betterment of the University educational system.

As stated in the senate bill, various steps will be taken to ensure that K-State will immediately conform to a less radical form of educational learning and development.

One of the major changes that will be enacted is the sexual segregation of student classrooms. Men will, "of course," sit on the right side and women on the left, in order to "encourage an attitude of academic separation among the sexes," said Freddy Fascist, senate chairman and eighth-year senior in pre-law, pre-law and — pre-law.

Lulu goes to Hollywood (and London)

HOLLYWOOD and LONDON — A source close to the hairdresser of noted star **Kathleen Turner** said sometime last week the actress is planning a new documentary.

The film, which was written by **Sarah Purcell**, chronicles the breakup of AT&T. Narrated by Ms. Turner, the documentary will be titled "Romancing the Phone."

Long-thought-dead musician **John Lennon**, who is known for his contributions to the wildly successful British band **The Beatles**, has been discovered alive on a Kansas dairy farm. According to a source close to Mr. Lennon, he has used the time off to form a new band.



HONOLULU LULU and SOHO SOOZIE

Paparazzi Columnists

Mr. Lennon will begin touring with his new band, **The Resurrection Trio**, in September. The other two members of the band are reported to be **Marvin "Heard It Through The Grapevine" Gaye** and **John F. Kennedy**, former U.S. president.

The tour is expected to begin at the grand opening of Kansas State University's **Fred Bramlage** Coliseum.

Phenomenally successful rock star **Prince** has been forced to cancel a number of dates on his spring tour of the United States and Ethiopia.

Doctors close to Mr. Prince's personal physicians told these reporters the musician was badly maimed during a thunderstorm at an outdoor concert in Detroit. The doctors said the cause of Mr. Prince's skin lesions was contact with purple acid rain.

Sources close to the travel agent of these reporters have seen Ol' Blue Eyes **Frank Sinatra** and Ol' Brown Legs **Linda Ronstadt** roaming the streets of the Chelsea district of London.

The duo reportedly has been negotiating for the rights to record its rendition of the greatest hits of **The Clash**.

Mr. Sinatra reportedly told his masseuse, **Lucy Reilly**, that "'Rockin' the Casbah' is one of my all-time faves."

Bunch of BULLetin

TODAY

HYDROPHOBICS OF KANSAS meet for a pool party at 6 p.m. in the Holidome recreational complex.

BACCHUS will meet at 8 p.m. in the back room of Kite's.

SGA COMMITTEE DECISION-MAKING COMMITTEE meets from, like 5:30 p.m. to like, uh, midnight to like decide on what like lower-level management decisions, y'know, should be delegated at like the meeting. Also, Senate Chairperson Marcus Johannes will like introduce that gnarly gradu, Eugene Angry, who will like speak about recommendations about where to, y'know, park to get a wheel lock within 17 minutes.

TUESDAY

UNIVERSAL PRODUCT CODE PRESENTS: This week world-renown ventriloquist Nancy Reagan and her dummy, Ronnie, will perform at a black-tie dinner at 8 p.m. in the Catskeller. The dinner will be $100 a plate.

ASSOCIATION OF CAMPUS POLICE WITH TIRE LOCKS meets to accept its award for the greatest number of parking tickets issued in 24 hours in the enitire history of the Association from the ACPTL national chairman at midnight in the handicapped space in front of the Union.

Greek adviser 'backs' local fraternity

By JOHNNY SLADE
and MIKE COBRA
Staph-infected Writers

Barb Global, adviser for greek affairs and other romances, announced today that a local fraternity will retain its charter after a one-week hiatus.

Alpha Beta Humiliata, 96 Marquis de Sade Circle, which has been the object of numerous lawsuits following a "Beasty Feasty Celebration," will soon re-open its doors.

Humiliata President Frank Thornright-Vicious III said actions which caused the fraternity's initial legal problems will not be tolerated in the future.

"Maybe in the past we were gnarly with our female guests, but that's all behind us, no pun intended," Vicious said. "Bobbing for bananas, the Back-in-my-Saddle board game and Sodom and Gomorrah Revisited will definitely not be permitted."

One of the lawsuits involved the shipment of the fraternity's two little sisters to a South American bordello in exchange for various "party pleasers," razor blades and mirrors distributed at a later function.

One of the women was returned two months later after raids on a Columbian white slavery operation freed her unharmed.

The other woman is rumored to be the star of a Brazilian television series called "Si Girls Ole."

Global said the fraternity made several concessions to regain its charter. The agreement includes the banning of elongated fresh fruit at social events and the prohibition of Gregorian chants at little sister initiations.

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Kansas State
Collegian

Tuesday
April 2, 1985

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Death penalty passes Senate

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Despite warnings the state might condemn innocent people to death, the Kansas Senate on Monday gave preliminary approval to a House-passed bill which reinstates the death penalty on certain murder convictions.

The bill calls for death by lethal injection for people convicted of premeditated murder or murder committed while kidnapping or raping a victim.

Circumstances which might warrant the death penalty would include having a prior murder conviction, creating great risk of death to more than one person, killing someone for money or hiring someone to kill another person or killing someone during aggravated sodomy.

"One of the most time honored and cherished principles of our early law was 'the safety of the people is the supreme law,'" Sen. Edward Reilly Jr., R-Leavenworth, said in support of the bill. "Somewhere along the way we lost that time honored and cherished principle."

Reilly said the death penalty would be a deterrent that would save lives and show criminals that Kansans are serious about penalizing them.

Sen. Wint Winter Jr., R-Lawrence, opposed Reilly and the bill saying the judicial system is not fool-proof and it's likely Kansas would eventually condemn and kill an innocent man or woman under capital punishment.

"Enacting a death penalty will create a situation where the state of Kansas will put to death innocent people," Winter said. "I will not participate in the passage of legislation that will allow the state to convict and condemn innocent people."

Instead of the death penalty, Winter proposed amending the bill to strip it of its death provisions, substituting life imprisonment without possibility of parole.

Winter cited statistics which show an average of four innocent people each year are convicted of murder and many sentenced to death. Some have their sentences commuted at the last minute or win reprieves. He said the state should not take such chances with human lives.

"If you're serious about getting tough on crime, this is the way to do it," Winter said. "Lock them up and throw away the key. Put them in prison with no change for parole. It's guaranteed, certain punishment and permanent. But it's not irreversible like a death penalty."

His motion failed with 18 supporting it and 22 opposing it.

The bill would re-enact the state's death penalty, which called for death by hanging until it was struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1973 as unconstitutional. To date, 38 states and the federal gvernment have enacted laws calling for a death penalty on certain crimes.

Gov. John Carlin has vowed to veto the bill, which would advance to his desk if passed on final action today, as he has done three times — in 1979, 1980 and 1981 — since taking office. Mike Swenson, the governor's

See DEATH, Page 3

Administration notes Japanese trade pacts

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration said Monday that Japan has made "new commitments on trade issues," but officials indicated there is still no agreement on efforts to persuade the Japanese to open their markets to U.S. goods.

On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, angry legislators were preparing legislation that would impose quotas and tariffs on Japanese products coming into the United States if Japan does not lower trade barriers.

President Reagan met at the White House with two envoys he sent to Tokyo over the weekend in a last-ditch attempt to prod Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and other officials into making trade concessions.

After the meeting with Reagan, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the envoys told the president that "the government of Japan made new commitments on trade issues."

"The president welcomes this development," Speakes said.

An administration official, speaking only on condition that he not be identified, said Gaston Sigur, a National Security Council member specializing on Japanese issues, and Lionel H. Olmer, undersecretary of commerce for international trade, delivered a letter from Reagan to Nakasone on Sunday.

"The special envoys to Prime Minister Nakasone made it plain, as we have in the past, that we do face a definite and strong push from Congress of protectionist sentiment," the official said.

He added that the Japanese were told the president wants to be able to tell Congress "that there is a good-faith effort on the part of the Japanese and that we do have something to show for it."

"The president will review the results of the Tokyo visit with members of the Cabinet," members of Congress and business leaders, Speakes said.

Last year, Japan sent the United States nearly $37 billion more in goods than it imported, and some members of Congress are criticizing the administration for not doing enough to end the imbalance.

The administration, in its talks with Tokyo, has been seeking to give U.S. firms the same access to the Japanese market that Japanese companies have in the United States.

Japan's telecommunications monopoly became a private company Monday and officials from both countries have been trying to negotiate accords that would make it easier for U.S. firms to sell telecommunications products in Japan.



Staff/John Sleezer

Internationally reknowned artist and University of Wisconsin professor Warrington Colescott discusses his printmaking techniques during a Guest Artist Series workshop Monday in the basement of the Art Building.

Artist visits campus, shares technique

By JEFF BRUNNER
Collegian Reporter

Internationally-known artist and University of Wisconsin professor Warrington Colescott visited campus Monday.

Colescott was in Manhattan for the Manhattan Print Show and to demonstrate his printmaking techniques as part of the Guest Artist Series of the Department of Art. Colescott is fifth in a series of six guest artists.

Known for his influence as an instructor, Colescott is teaching students who are becoming internationally famous themselves, said Margo Kren, assistant professor of art and art assembly chairwoman. He is also respected for his imagery as an artist and what he has to say through that imagery.

Colescott opened the print show Sunday night, which is being displayed at the Union National Bank and draws entries from all over the nation.

Last year, the Manhattan Arts Council and the Department of Art combined efforts to create an art show capable of drawing national attention. The show is funded by the Kansas Arts Commission.

Announcements for the show are sent throughout the country. Only those works selected as best are picked for display.

Margo Kren, assistant professor of art and art assembly chairwoman, said this year Colescott was responsible for selecting prints for display during the show.

As juror for the show, Colescott can make or break an artist by deciding which pieces will be entered. A work on display can mean money and public exposure for the artist.

Starting at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Colescott was on campus to view student works.

"I'm impressed by the art students here," Colescott said. "I did a long critique with students from drawing and painting and figure drawing and the work was very strong and full of ideas."

Later in the day, Colescott demonstrated his techniques in intaglio printmaking. Intaglio is a method of printing in which a copper plate is etched and a print is made from it.

Some of Colescott's works deal with political subject matter, as did the print he made during the demonstration — a cartoon parodying former Secretary of Interior James Watt.

"Sometimes they (the prints) are political, but more often they are comedies and fantasies and they're not really aimed at a particular political party," he said.

As an artist, Colescott has prints on display in several museums. One of his favorite pieces is actually a group of works.

"I did a group of works called "The History of Printmaking," he said. "I did that about five years ago and the Brooklyn Museum in New York has that entire set."

Colescott said he has been

See ART, Page 16

Department enforces stricter narcotics laws

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department said Monday it is making headway in busting narcotics rings, but a high-ranking official said authorities are weighing a tougher stance toward individual drug users.

Deputy Associate Attorney General Charles W. Blau said that despite cooperative law enforcement efforts which have produced some 1,150 indictments since mid-1983, "people out there are using drugs, and we have not broken that curve."

Blau, who oversees the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force Program in 13 regions of the country, noted that authorities have zeroed in on a supply-side enforcement strategy, going after importers, distributors, wholesalers and retailers.

"...Maybe we ought to bring in selectively some of the users into the low end of the prosecutions of these types of cases, to show how the whole picture puts together," Blau told reporters.

"I'm not saying that we're going to prosecute users more intensely," he said. "I'm saying it's one of the things that we're going to consider doing."

"I wouldn't call it a switch," Blau said. "I would say in this business, you can't stand still, you have to look at the whole equation...(But) the prosecutors may say, and the agents may say, there's just no way we can do that."

Blau's suggestion mirrored statements Attorney General Edwin Meese III made March 20 to the Washington Press Club.

The U.S. Customs Service last Friday began publishing the names of persons apprehended coming into the country with drugs in a campaign that officials of that agency said was aimed at deterring such activity.

In response to a question, Blau denied Monday there was any connection between his statement of possibly a get-tough policy toward individual users and the new disclosure policy put into effect by Customs.

Blau briefed reporters on the second annual report of the performance of the various drug task forces. The task force program, a cooperative drug enforcement effort launched by President Reagan in the summer of 1983, netted 953 indictments through Dec. 31.

Meese said in a separate statement that there have been nearly 200 additional indictments of trafficking figures through March 18, for a total of around 1,150 indictments so far — and a 90 percent conviction rate. He said authorities had seized $76 million in cash and property worth $81 million.

"This clearly demonstrates the growing effectiveness of the task forces and their utilization of the most sophisticated tools to strike at the financial heart of drug trafficking organizations," Meese said.

Indiana dispute pits parties against each other in Congress

By KARRA PORTER
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Before I arrived in Washington, I imagined what Congress would be like. Members would be courteous —

"Does the gentleman want to persist in ignorance or would he like to let the House know who won?"

professional —

"I can see how people would lose confidence in the House, which is put into this kind of mess by this bushwhacking method of causing a vote."

and fair.

"I am shocked at the leadership on the Republican side that they should undertake to do what they are attempting to do at this time."

What the Republicans were attempting to do — and what shattered my image of the esteemed Congress — was to seat Rick McIntyre as the representative of the Eighth District of Indiana.

The Indiana dispute has divided the House like no other issue has in years. To put it simply, if that's possible, the controversy began last November, when 240,000 residents of Indiana 8 cast their ballots for Congressional representation. Initial counts had Democratic incumbent Frank McClosky the winner by 72

Analysis

votes, but rather than issue McClosky a certificate of election, Indiana's Secretary of State Edwin Simcox ordered a recount, contending that one precinct's votes had been counted twice.

Early in the recount, McIntyre took a 34-vote lead, and Simcox issued him a certificate. As the recount progressed, officials threw out almost 5,000 votes on a technicality, and declared McIntyre the winner by 418 votes. Republicans say he would have won even if the 5,000 votes — many from predominantly black districts — had been counted. Democrats weren't so sure.

So when Jan. 3 rolled around, House Democrats used their majority to refuse to seat either candidate. McIntyre filed suit against a couple of hundred House Democrats. (Two U.S. District Court judges later dismissed the suit, saying the House should settle the matter itself.)

Later, residents of Indiana 8 received a letter from Cong. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., that irritated a few Democrats, possibly because of the opening paragraph asking recipients to "help stop a crime which is being committed against you and all the residents of Indiana..." Or perhaps it was the body of the letter: "...the Democrat Congressmen from your state and the House leadership persist in their efforts to steal this seat."

But as one of Vander Jagt's "thieves," Andy Jacobs, D-Ind., pointed out, House Democrats could have stolen the seat easily if they had wanted. Jacobs was one of the nearly 100 members who were out of town March 4 — the day the House Republicans ambushed the Democrats.

My boss, Jim Bates, D-Calif., was also out of town, so we were enjoying a little recreation in the office when someone said, "They're forcing a vote on McIntyre." We weren't the only ones who were surprised. The House was only scheduled to be in session pro forma that day — no recorded votes to be expected.

Minority leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., sent up a privileged resolution, H. Res. 97, calling for a vote on whether to seat McIntyre. Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., was just as quick, however, and immediately offered a motion to refer Michel's resolution to committee. The battle began.

It was hard to concentrate with members of Congress sniping at

See CONGRESS, Page 16



Agriculture

The state of Kansas farming is the subject of a Collegian special report. See Page 7.



Weather

Sunny today, high near 70 with winds westerly to southwesterly at 10 to 20 mph. Clear tonight, low mid-40s.

Sports

The University of Nebraska Cornhuskers sweep a double-header from the Wildcats in the Big Eight conference opener. See Page 13.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Duarte claims victory in elections

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — President Jose Napoleon Duarte on Monday claimed a landslide election victory that would give his moderate party control of the government for the first time since he took office.

The results of Sunday's legislative elections were a severe blow to the rightists, who controlled the old National Assembly and had hamstrung Duarte's policies. They had expected to keep or increase the majority they held in the assembly for the three years of its existence.

Duarte told journalists Monday the apparent win by his Christian Democrats represented "a stance of the people against the far left and the right." He said he would continue seeking peace in the 5½-year-old war with leftist guerrillas through dialogues with the political right and left and with the business community.

Official results from the Central Elections Council are not expected until later this week.

Although the president was not a candidate, the election was widely considered to be a referendum on his first 10 months in office.

Christian Democrats said Monday that with 88.44 percent of the vote tabulated, their figures gave them 33 seats and 25 to their main opposition, a coalition of the far-right Republican Nationalist Alliance, or ARENA, and the conservative National Conciliation Party.

NATIONAL

Airline, union reach agreement

WASHINGTON — Pan American World Airways reached a tentative contract agreement with its flight attendants' union Monday that includes a pay raise and changes in work rules the airline sought to increase productivity and reduce costs.

Negotiators for the company and the 6,000-member Independent Union of Flight Attendants reached the settlement about 12 hours after a union-set midnight strike deadline passed without a job walkout.

With the proposal, the union accepted concessions that include reductions in health and welfare benefits and a new wage structure paying less to newly hired workers. The new contract would give Pan Am authority to hire lower-paid, non-union foreign nationals on some international routes, and would allow furlough of as many as half the union's members.

Federal mediator Walter C. Wallace, who stayed with negotiators for both sides during 27 hours of final-round talks, said terms of the agreement would not be disclosed until it was ratified by the union members.

But Pan Am Chairman C. Edward Acker praised the union leadership for "demonstrating its support for the long-term objectives of Pan Am." The airline had been seeking concessions to lower benefit costs and to change work rules for flight attendants.

Single soars to top of weekly chart

NEW YORK — "We are the World," the song recorded by 45 pop superstars, is sailing to the top of the charts faster than any disc in a decade, the flagship of a charitable fleet that promoters say will send $70 million in relief to the hungry in Africa.

Billboard, the music industry weekly, says in its current edition that the 6-minute, 19-second single jumped to No. 2 in the charts only three weeks after its release.

Billboard talent editor Paul Grein predicted it will hit No. 1 next week, the first single to hit the top in its first month since Elton John's "Island Girl" in 1975.

The single retails for $1.98. Of that, $1.40 goes to the "USA for Africa" non-profit organization, which will use it to buy supplies for relief agencies already in the field.

"USA for Africa is not only a non-profit organization, it is a no-overhead organization," said Ken Kragen, the pop music impresario who is a driving force in the movement.

The foundation has been declared tax exempt by the Internal Revenue Service, he said, and has operated so far on nearly $2 million worth of time and services donated by nearly 500 singers, engineers, recording company executives, lawyers, accountants and others.

Michael Jackson and Lionel Richie wrote the song and lent their voices to a list of 43 others that reads like a Who's Who of rock 'n' roll.

REGIONAL

Topekan held suspect in shooting

TOPEKA — A Topeka man was ordered held in custody under $50,000 bond Monday in connection with the shooting Saturday night of a Kansas Highway Patrol trooper.

Judge Roger Yost set the bond in Shawnee County District Court and appointed a public defender to represent the 54-year-old man, who has not been formally charged but was booked suspected of attempted first-degree murder, aggravated battery on a law enforcement officer, driving under the influence of alcohol and obstruction of the legal process.

Highway Patrolman Robert Shows remained in serious but stable condition Monday at St. Francis Hospital in Topeka.

Authorities said Shows was shot in the chest during a routine traffic stop along U.S. 24 in northeast Topeka Friday night. The man was taken into custody about three hours later.

Workers to testify for care center

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A county grand jury is to hear testimony Wednesday from workers at a day care center that cared for six infants who have suffered broken legs in the last three weeks.

The grand jury would hear testimony from Danise Hartsfield, the director of the We Serve Humanity Day Care Center, and from five women who work in the infant nursery, Albert Riederer, the Jackson County prosecutor, said Monday.

Riederer announced the grand jury investigation after injuries to two more children came to light Friday, bringing the total number of injuries since March 11 to six.

The children suffered from spiral fractures, which officials say usually results from violent force such as twisting.

Kansas City police said hospital tests administered during the last two weeks have shown that some of the injured infants had previous fractures that have healed over.

PEOPLE

Billy Joel ecstatic with marriage

NEW YORK — Pop star Billy Joel says his marriage to model Christie Brinkley has made him ecstatic.

"We've both been through a lot of personal tragedy, and we sort of met on that level, like people who have been through the mill," Joel said in an interview published in the April 8 issue of People magazine.

"We weren't starting out like teen-agers; we weren't even looking to fall in love. It was a zap when it happened. It was chemistry."

Joel recalled meeting Brinkley two years ago on the Caribbean island of St. Barts. He had just been divorced from his wife and former manager, Elizabeth Weber. Brinkley had recently split up with Olivier Chandon, race car driver and heir to the Moet & Chandon champagne fortune. Chandon was later killed when his race car plunged off a Florida track into a canal.

Now, after the wedding, friends say Joel is "walking into walls, he's so happy," and Joel agrees his new wife has made him ecstatic, and "totally thrilled" his family.

Joel, 35, and Brinkley, 31, granted the interview the night before their ultra-exclusive wedding on March 23, People said. The wedding took place aboard the 147-foot yacht Riveranda expressly "to get away from the press," Joel said.

Cartoonist invited to Oklahoma

TULSA, Okla. — Cartoonist Garry B. Trudeau says he's somewhat familiar with farming problems, but "fortunately, no one is turning to me for solutions."

Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., recently invited Trudeau to tour Oklahoma farm country after Trudeau mentioned the senator's name in a "Doonesbury" cartoon strip that involved farm problems, the Washington bureau of the Tulsa World reported.

In response, Trudeau thanked Nickles for the invitation, but declined. The cartoonist said he has spent a "fair amount of time" in the farm belt, but not in Oklahoma.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will conduct sign-ups for the April 10 final major teacher interview day at 3 p.m. Friday in Bluemont 217-225.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: The deadline for registering for the mock LSAT is April 26. See the receptionist in the dean's office. Juniors and seniors will have first choice.

TODAY

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet to hear Jon Held speak about the NASA Space Glove Project at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 152. ASME Freshman/Sophomore Council elections will follow.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Cathy Marie Tate at 9 a.m. in Ackert 221. The dissertation topic will be "A Study of Temporal and Spatial Variability in Nitrogen Concentrations in a Tallgrass Prairie Stream."

PI ALPHA THETA meets at 10:45 a.m. in Eisenhower 204.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB meets to hear Sue Maes from University For Man speak from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in Bluemont 343.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Officers meet at 7 p.m.

AMERICAN BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRIES meet for a sharing of faith and fellowship at 8 p.m. at the Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB meets to share slides and pictures of the spring break trip at 7 p.m. in Call 228.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY meets to elect 1985-86 officers and to hear Roger Hartley, assistant professor of computer science, speak on artificial intelligence at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 209.

FORESTRY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Call 228.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP meet to nominate officers at 9 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS EXECUTIVES meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 153.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will have an important meeting of members to elect officers at 8:30 p.m. in Union 208.

Matters of Health

Information for this column was provided by Dr. Thomas Ryan of the Lafene Student Health Center.

What is "herpes?"

Herpes is a viral infection caused by the herpes simplex virus. There are two types of herpes virus: Type I, which is responsible for the majority of "cold sores" and "fever blisters," and Type II, which is responsible for most cases of genital herpes. When people refer to "herpes" they are usually talking about genital herpes, a sexually transmitted or venereal disease.

Genital herpes is most commonly spread by contact with genital sores containing live virus. Following exposure, a herpes infection goes through several stages.

The primary stage begins 36 hours to 20 days following exposure. Burning or discomfort in the genital area, followed by the appearance of red patches which develop small blisters. These blisters break open, resulting in one or more shallow sores which may last for two to four weeks. The sores are very painful and are usually associated with swollen, tender glands in the groin. Although this is the typical appearance, up to 85 percent of primary infections cause no symptoms at all. This means that the first appearance of sores may actually be a recurrence of a previous infection that produced no sores or symptoms at the time it was contracted.

The next phase, known as the latent stage, begins after the sores are healed. The virus moves up the nerve and lodges in the nerve cells along the spinal column. It remains dormant in these cells, causing no symptoms for a varible period of time.

At times, the virus begins to multiply without causing signs or symptoms of herpes. During this phase, the shedding stage, live herpes virus is found in the genital secretions of infected men and women. Although the person may have no symptoms during this stage, the virus is infectious and can be transmitted to sexual partners. Spread of infection to others can be reasonably prevented by avoiding any sexual contact while blisters or sores are present.

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Coleman accepts position with psychological group

By The Collegian Staff

The director of the Mental Health Section of Lafene Student Health Center, Dr. Thomas Coleman, accepted on Friday the position of president-elect of the Kansas Psychological Association.

Coleman, a clinical psychologist who will have been with Lafene for five years in July, was nominated by members of the association. He was told March 11 he had won the position.

"I welcome the opportunity to serve in the association and hope to represent psychology in a good light," he said.

Coleman believes he can benefit the members of the association by serving as president-elect, adding he plans a strong peer review and to stress to psychologists the importance of law and ethics in practice.

Coleman has been a member of the association for more than six years. Before becoming president-elect, he served two years as chair of the ethics committee of the association and served as a member of the committee for one year prior to that.

Coleman's duties as president-elect include attending the association's legislative meetings and sitting on the Board of Governers, which consist of 10 members, one from each of the 10 regions of the state. He will also help plan two conventions per year for all members, attend regional meetings and is responsible for divisions within the association — including public and private practitioners.

The Kansas Psychological Association has approximately 300 members, both professional psychologist and public members who act as spokesmen for the public.

Coleman said the association serves to educate and help psychologists in their practice by peer review which helps them learn how to behave in an appropriate, ethical manner. Public members express views of the public so they can have their complaints heard on matters concerning poor practice and the ways in which psychologists treat their patients. The association deals with any issue that may face psychology.

Forestry jobs give students experience

By LYNN TALPERS
Staff Writer

As the end of the spring semester draws near, students in the Department of Forestry are looking for summer jobs, as are other University students. Forestry students have an advantage, however, as they have the active support of their department.

"What we try and do here at K-State," said Gene Grey, professor of forestry, "is to prepare our people to go out into the real world. Part of the real world situation is a job. So, I think that's a responsibility we have to our students in addition to trying to provide them with quality education while they're here on campus.

"We operate here, within the department, a rather informal summer job service for our students."

The department's service provides listings of summer and permanent jobs, works with Career Planning and Placement to pursuade employers to conduct campus interviews, encourages students to work with the career planning office and provides a supply of federal and state job application forms, he said.

"We will be contacted by the various agencies and we will make these job notices available to the students," Grey said.

The department posts these notices in Call Hall 228.

"We had a call earlier from the Colorado State Park Agency," he said. "and they had some job openings. Some of our students applied and have not heard yet about jobs. We do get calls from other organizations and, occasionally, from private agencies."

These calls are due to efforts by the forestry department to make agencies aware of the University's program, Grey said.

"We send our brochures and publications and information about the department to various prospective employers of our graduates and of summer job possibilities," he said. "Occasionally people will come on campus and interview. That's usually with the Career Planning and Placement office.

"For example, we had a man here from the Bureau of Land Management, an agency within the department of interior, and he did an excellent job of describing the wide scope of programs and land management responsibilities that they do. He had application forms and lists of possible positions."

Recently, the department conducted a survey of 50 of its students to discern how many had summer jobs this year.

"We surveyed both our pre-forestry (the department has a two-year program) and park resource management or natural resource management students about summer jobs," Grey said. "We discovered that of the 28 students who responded, 18 have jobs so far and about half of the 10 who are still looking for jobs will probably get them.

"They have applied for jobs, primarily with the Corps of Engineers and Corps of Engineers hasn't come through yet," he said. "They haven't made their final determinations yet in all cases."

Grey said students have found jobs with the Kansas Fish and Game Commission, Kansas State Park and Resources Authority, the United State Department of Interior Forest Service and city park departments. They will be working at Yellowstone Park, Wilson Lake, Tuttle Creek, Wichita and Mission.

"As far as summer employment goes, the last two or three years we have been really impressed with the demand that's out there for students from our program," said Keith Lynch, assistant professor of forestry.

"We've been reasonably successful in placing forestry students in professional employment situations for summer jobs," he said. "Just as an example, I know that we have two students who will be working on national forests this summer."

The students will be working at Shoshone National Forest in northern Wyoming and at the Routt National Forest in northwest Colorado, he said.

"I would have to say, in all honesty, most of the demand centers on the park resource management students rather than pre-forestry students," Lynch said.

Lynch said this situation has arisen because pre-forestry is a two-year program and its students do not have enough training yet to be highly marketable. The federal government, the largest employer of forestry students, is also currently under a hiring freeze.

Both Lynch and Grey said they believe the forestry department does a good job of placing its students in professionally related summer jobs. Grey said this year he expects there will be more jobs than students to fill them, as was the case a year ago.

"There seems to be excellent opportunities for summer employment in the park resource management area," Grey said. "Summer employment is a little bit easier to come by than permanent employment. And of course, that's nothing more than a statement of the present economic tide."

Death

Continued from Page 1

spokesman, said Monday evening Carlin is prepared to veto the current bill and is already preparing his veto message.

Reilly characterized capital punishment as reasonable protection for law-abiding citizens and society — the most severe penalty for the most severe crime.

However, Winter and other opponents, including Sens. Gene Anderson, D-Wichita, and Norma Daniels, D-Valley Center, saw it as vengeance and punishment applied on an inconsistent basis — usually against the poor and minorities.

"It's human roulette we're playing, choosing one or two to serve as scapegoats," Mrs. Daniels said. "It's no secret the poor and minorities chances of getting the death penalty are much greater than the wealthy, who can afford good legal counsel.

"We're pulling a lottery and sending some to capital punishment. That's discrimination in its worst form. And it's probably the only vote we take in the Senate that's irreversible."

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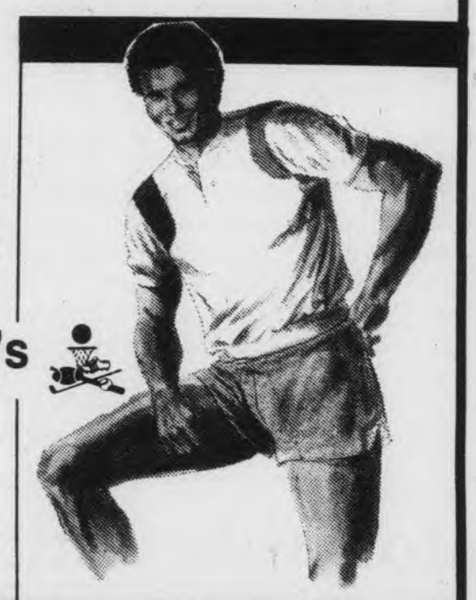
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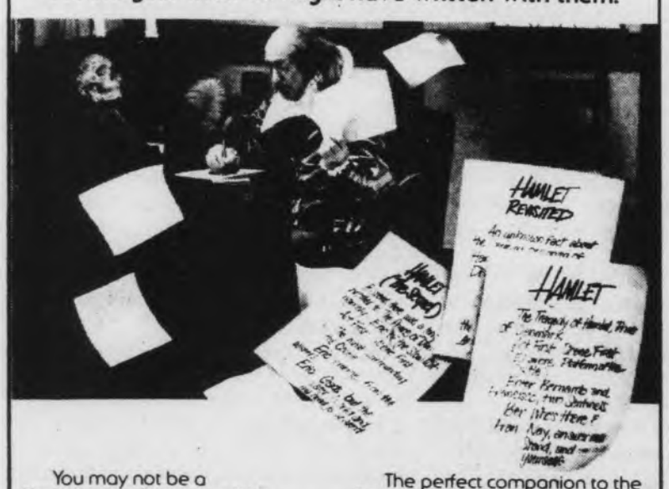
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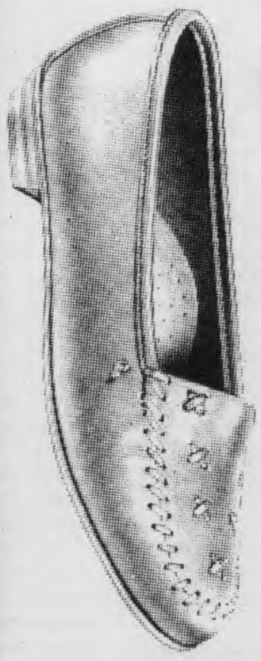
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Collegian

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Editorial

Rudeness harms cause

The members of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house, 1716 Fairchild, and the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house, 1517 McCain Lane, should be commended for their efforts to raise $3,000 for the Institute of Logopedics and Play Units for the Severely Handicapped.

Sherri Caster, sophomore in pre-physical therapy and member of the Theta house, said the two houses have raised more than $2,000 and donations are still being collected from people who have pledged money.

But a problem arises when a few members of the houses feel their 15-foot pedestal extends to Heaven, and people are self-righteously harassed to donate money, as has been the complaint of many students.

Collecting money for charities should be different from selling insurance. If people do not wish to donate to a particular charity, or any charity at all, it is their decision. The fact that a person doesn't donate is not something to shout through a bullhorn on a crowded campus.

Wayne T. Price,
for the editorial board

University corrects error

After falsely granting diplomas in correctional administration for 11 years, the administration is taking responsibility for this error, and surprisingly enough, even thinking ahead.

Since 1974, students coming to this University had thought they could get a degree in correctional administration. Apparently, due to the confusion stemming from the interchanging of terms such as major, curriculum and option, many people, including members of the administration, thought the degree actually existed. Upon investigation, however, no record of the establishment of such a degree existed in minutes of Board of Regents meetings nor in the regents' list of officially sanctioned majors.

Understandably, there was concern both from current K-Staters and alumni that what they had previously considered a diploma was now a worthless piece of paper. However, the administration has demonstrated its loyalty to the academic pursuits of K-State students, both in the present and future.

Students who have received degrees in correctional administration from K-State will maintain their degrees, and anyone currently in the program will be able to continue working toward this major.

What's more, instead of presenting the program to the regents immediately for approval as a major, the University will instead study the job possibilities, appropriateness of the major's title and feasibility of faculty resources for the degree.

In this way, the University is taking responsibility for its error, but also avoiding the waste of future time and resources by turning around and doing these same studies again in a few years — as it has been known to do. This time, the administration should be commended.

Karen Bellus,
associate editor

Reagan upholds scandal tradition



BRAD RUSSELL
Collegian Columnist

Corruption and politics have almost become synonyms in the American political lexicon. Scandals and fraud are a political way of life in Washington.

In previous administrations, the public has been informed of Watergate, Koreagate, Abscam and Bert Lance. In fact, President Reagan bitterly denounced President Carter for the Lance affair.

"What seemed to escape the president's notice was the fact that the average citizen rests what seems to be undue special privileges for a few in high places," Reagan wrote.

Apparently, what Reagan supports is spreading special advantages to many people in high places. Judging from his record, no other presidential administration in history has elevated corruption to a higher art form than has Reagan's.

Reagan's attitudes about internal corruption may have been foreshadowed by his comments about Watergate. According to Reagan, the Watergate conspirators were "not criminals at heart."

Recently, Reagan's Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan was forced to resign when a federal judge refused to drop criminal charges filed against him concerning union corruption.

There was also talk of Donovan's ties to organized crime. In March of 1983, two former labor union officials were indicted on charges of conspiring to impede the Donovan investigation.

William Shannon, writing for The Boston Globe in May 1984, found out that "...a federal prosecutor in Brooklyn is investigating the deaths of two underworld...both prospective witnesses in the Donovan inquiry."

But Donovan is a personal friend of Ronald Reagan, and no friend of Reagan could possibly be corrupt, right? Wrong. The Donovan case is just the tip of a rotten iceberg in the White House.

For instance, Central Intelligence Agency director William Casey failed to place his financial holdings in a blind trust, a standard practice for appointees entering public office.

Instead, he continued to trade stocks. Not surprisingly, the head of one of the world's largest intelligence organizations managed to parlay this advantage into a small fortune.

Casey sold over $600,000 in oil stocks just before world oil prices dropped. Overall, these little maneuvers netted him a cool $3 million.

Over a four-year period, Casey took $60,000 worth of deductions on an $85 investment. Next year, I wish he'd do my taxes. But what can one expect from a man once found guilty of plagiarizing a tax booklet?

Ed Meese, our newly appointed attorney general, has a list much longer than this column of conflicting interests, questionable loans and disappearing Carter briefing books.

At his Senate confirmation hearings, on 79 different occasions Meese responded "couldn't recall" to a whole range of issues.

But don't overlook Bill Sloan, a regional director of Housing and Urban Development who was forced to repay $1,026 he charged the federal government for meals he ate while living at home. According to Sloan, he generally ate in restaurants because "my wife doesn't like to cook."

Sloan also had to repay thousands of dollars he charged the government for private travel expenses when he used his own car. Sloan explained that he preferred driving his own car "because you are only allowed to drive a government vehicle 55 miles per hour and I like to drive faster."

My personal favorite is deputy Secretary of Transportation Darrell M. Trent. Trent charged $3,219 for a first class ticket to Paris. His explanation: A ticket in coach class would not have enabled him to arrive on time.

Later, to his embarrassment, Trent was forced to admit that both sections were on the same plane.

But isn't Ronald Reagan the champion of eliminating fraud and waste from the federal government? And why hasn't the public tarred and feathered these scoundrels and run them out of Washington on a rail?

Unfortunately, scandals such as Watergate have numbed public sentiment so greatly that little short of outright embezzlement can raise their ire.

But, nevertheless, dishonesty is dishonesty and scandal is scandal. In four short years, nearly 40 different Reagan aides and cabinet members have been accused of fraud and conflicts of interest.

One can only wonder how long the president will be allowed to appoint irresponsible persons who continually violate the public's trust. The federal government cannot afford to be run like "The Price is Right."



'Communicator' title unfit



BRAD STUCKY
Collegian Columnist

The Great Communicator.

I've often wondered if that title was bestowed upon President Reagan by the conservatives and/or the Ronald Reagan Fan Club or by the liberals.

Reagan's followers, of course, would label him thus because of the way he can talk to the masses in his cozy, homespun style that leaves everyone happy and satisfied.

This would also be why the opposition might apply "The Great Communicator" to the president. The way he can dispense rhetoric and ooze around the facts, smiling all the while, is both fascinating and scary.

And it's not just the way he speaks; it is also what he says. All of Washington, D.C., is turning into a nightclub where Reagan can step up to the microphone on Amateur Night and try out his new material.

An announcer in an iridescent blue suit steps into the floodlights and motions for the audience to keep quiet.

"All right, all right, quiet down. Our next contestant looks good, looks real good, looks like he might make it all the way to "Star Search." Please, a big round of applause for Ron Reagan."

"Well, thank you. So how many of you are from out of town? I tried that over at the U.N. You should have seen the response I got. No, seriously, how 'bout those farmers? Are they cranky, or what? You know, I think we should export them instead of grain. Ha ha ha.

"Hello, anybody there? I know you're out there; I can hear you breathing. Farmers, that's funny, right? Right.

"You there, in the gray suit. Is that really your wife? No, I'm just kidding. You're beautiful. Really. I mean it.

"Actually, I'm kind of an idea guy. I get a lot of ideas and then try to push them through Congress. Listen to some of these;

"Build a missile and then call it 'Peacekeeper.'

"Better yet, build those missiles without having a good place to put them. Got any ideas? Ha ha.

"Here's a hot one. What say we strip the environment by leasing protected areas to oil companies and other major corporations? That way, we can really save the natural beauty of this country.

"But hey, what about the deficit? Isn't that something? (Some boos.) No, now wait a minute. We've got to give this thing a chance."

A heckler stands up and yells, "What thing?"

"Why Reaganomics, of course. See, if you have...No, that's another act. Trust me. Only by ballooning the economy all out of proportion can we bring it back to normal.

"Well, thanks; you've been a wonderful audience. Beautiful. Good night."

Admittedly, that is a bit exaggerated. But Reagan's gaffes have gotten completely out of hand, and his policies, when examined in the harsh light of logic, sound silly and self-defeating.

What is the public supposed to think of a president who must be surrounded by public relations people to ease his callous and off-the-cuff remarks?

Voters should have also been worried about Reagan's reasoning. On both the arms issue and the budget, The Great Communicator insists that more is ultimately best. Ultimately must be a relative word. I find it very hard to believe that warehouses of unstorable missiles can lead to global security.

I also find Reagan's handling of budgetary matters a very large and difficult pill to swallow. Inflating defense allotments, among other things, has zoomed the deficit to unfathomable heights.

There are some severe and profoundly deep-reaching problems presented here. The Great Communicator has succeeded in pulling a very comfortable and well-fitting wool over too many people's eyes.

Most-use theory limits senate funding



CATHERINE SAYLER
Collegian Columnist

Few K-Staters are satisfied with President Reagan's budget proposals. Even Student Senate has formally expressed dissatisfaction.

Through Reagan's suggested farm policies and student loan policies, K-State's livelihood has been dealt a double blow. It seems that Reagan has decided that when it comes to decreased funds, smaller special interest groups will have to suffer.

No one should more acutely understand the shallowness of such reasoning than the agriculture student who, in many cases, relies on a combination of farm income and student loans to finance his or her education. On the campus level, it would seem, agriculture student senators should champion the causes of the small but vital groups that request a share of the Student Governing Association's $750,000 annual fund.

Historically, though, the agriculture college has not shown particular empathy for the smaller groups' requests. As stated by a previous agriculture senator on the KSDB-FM program "Over the Hump:"

"Student Senate is supposed to fund on who gets the most use on the most dollars and the most student involvement campus-wide. And, when it comes down to decreased enrollment, decreased funds, smaller special interests are the ones who will have to suffer."

This most-dollars-for-most-use premise for funding a group has been tossed around in senate for years.

Throughout the tentative allocation process, which begins in two weeks, small groups also manage, with varying degrees of success, to dissuade senators from the most-dollars-for-most-use standard altogether.

Take, for example, the FONE Crisis Center. Many students who have never actually used the center strongly support a portion of their fees going to such a center. These students argue that financially supporting the center gives them a way to uphold a sense of social responsibility. They argue that the more democratic standard is most-student-support-most-dollars.

After the smaller groups have either convinced senate of a high usage or effectively squashed the standard, they face another battle — getting the dollars from those who have them.

SGA has its own rendition of the federal government's gargantuan, unmanageable defense budget — the K-State Union. The Union receives roughly half of the total activity fee, which last year amounted to $360,432 ($24/student/year).

The Union line item has never been cut, even though there is evidence of excessive reserve funds and high profitability. The reasoning for such stable funding is that since everyone uses the union, the Union should have as many dollars as it thinks it needs.

The fact is that a proper review of a $360,000 budget takes the expertise of a professional accountant. Since neither the most conscientious finance committee nor student senator possesses that degree of expertise, senate generally goes along with the requested amount.

When it comes to the small groups that request a certain amount of postage, though, senators display their frugality with zeal. The result is that the smaller groups take heavy budget reductions every year while the Union emerges virtually unscathed.

Two years ago, a group of senators tried to zero in on a specific, attention-getting expense in the Union budget. They questioned Walt Smith, Union director, about a "luxury" item — the recently installed automatically flushing urinals.

Smith did not know the costs for the system off-hand, but stated that it was "not much." To a group such as Women's Resource Center, which only receives $475, "not much" could have made quite a difference in their budget, the senators argued.

Mark Galyardt, Finance Committee chairman this year, has given an initial indication of his opinions on Union funding. In last week's senate meeting, senate approved the Union budget for June and July. Galyardt and his committee recommended $1,000 less than requested. As Galyardt stated, a $1,000 reduction is "only a drop in the bucket for the Union."

Small groups at every level of government face serious budget reductions this year. The only hope for these groups is that government leaders realize the necessity of the groups and decide to harvest a few drops from some very big buckets to maintain the diversity that is so important on this campus.

Today's History

In 1805, Hans Christian Anderson was born.

In 1792, the first U.S. Mint was established at Philadelphia as authorized by Congress.

Frederic Auguste Bertholdi was born on this date in 1834. This French sculptor created "Liberty Enlightening the World," which stands in New York Harbor.

Letters

Dole, farm policy desert farmers

Editor,

Since my son and I were two of the people picketing before Kansas Sen. Bob Dole's Landon Lecture, we feel compelled to rebut his statement that "only those who have always been out to get him" were protesting.

During Dole's first primary campaign for the senate my wife and I drove to Topeka and delivered a $50 personal check to support his campaign. In subsequent elections my wife has donned her red, white and blue "Dolls for Dole" outfit and campaigned all over northeast Kansas.

I would challenge Dole to find five farmers who don't believe justice dictates that farmers deserve a profit. I don't understand a government that spends $300 billion on military programs and then asks farmers to provide our enemies with cheap grain.

During his speech Dole failed to mention that Cargill, Continental and other corporate entities reaped the lion's share of the $67 million (in federal aid to agriculture during the past five years). Family farmers reaped only a pittance of that money and a lot of bad press.

Dole also hit hard at the federal deficit, interest rates and the need to make agriculture profitable. Where has he been while all these problems developed?

My family feels no personal animosity toward Dole. We simply believe he has deserted us. We are tired of innate prattle about free markets and exporting our surpluses. All we ask for is a fair profit. Is this too much to ask Dole and his colleagues to understand?

Stephen Anderson
Alma resident

Apathy, not Dole, betrays farmer

Editor,

Re: Tim Carpenter's editorial, "Ron Reagan's water boy," in the March 26 Collegian:

Carpenter's one-sided view of Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and President Ronald Reagan is cause for concern. Any educated person can see at least a few of Dole's attributes.

While I would hesitate to label anyone another's "water boy," the American people gave their support to President Reagan last November. I believe the term "mandate" was used.

And the focus of that mandate: Reduce the federal deficit and balance the budget. Dole is serving as taskmaster in this effort. If carrying out the wishes of the voting public qualifies him as a "water boy," I think Dole would take the compliment as intended.

Carpenter was quick to criticize Dole's efforts to solve agriculture problems, stating Dole had to choose between supporting the president or the farmers.

Why is that necessarily a choice? Dole is trying to reduce the federal deficit, which would lower interest rates and moderate the strength of the dollar. Farmers need reduced interest rates to lower their production costs. If the value of the dollar was adjusted, U.S. exports would be more price competitive in the world markets.

The farmers seem to be more eager to complain than to make earnest efforts to acquire assistance. As Carpenter mentioned in his editorial, 15,000 "angry farmers" traveled to Ames, Iowa, in February and 500 Kansans were eager to assemble on the Kansas Capitol lawn last month. Yet how many of these people show up at Kansas Senate Agriculture Committee hearings?

How many? A handful. With this type of apathy displayed by farmers, it's fortunate we have someone like Dole to look out for the interests of all Kansans.

Jane A. Dubik
Topeka resident

Letters about Mormonism biased

Editor,

Re: Thomas David's letter, "Mormons' faith based on culture," and Jim McCarthy's letter, "Clarification of Mormonism," in the March 27 and March 29 Collegians:

Two recent letters to the editor expressed supposed inconsistencies of the Mormon religion. Neither of the letters offered the entire story.

One accused the Latter-Day Saints church of giving in to political pressure. This is entirely inconsistent with actions of early church members who were persecuted and driven from several places because they were Mormons and would not give up their beliefs. Joseph Smith, the founder of the Mormon faith, was killed for his beliefs.

The other letter made several statements about the church. Latter-Day Saints don't believe that Adam was Christ's father. Christ is the Son of God. This simple fact is stated several times in the Bible.

It is interesting that so often people make statements based on such little knowledge. When one wishes to find out about America, does one ask a Russian — expecting an unbiased answer?

It is searching for truth, not blind searching for one's view, that is truly mind-opening.

Gerry Warren
junior in elementary education

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

Fairchild life merits parking game

Editor,

Re: Tim Fitzgerald's column, "K-Staters stall in parking lot game," in the March 26 Collegian:

Fitzgerald's column on the parking lot game was funny, but it is the last straw in a large straw stack that has been piled on the heads of "Fairchild (Avenue) residents."

In his column, he writes about the "evil Fairchild residents," and about the fact that "Fairchild residents are resilient when making contact with heavy steel vehicles." He doesn't, however, explain what a Fairchild resident is.

Fairchild Avenue begins at City Park and runs west to Denison Avenue, where it goes mad in a series of circles and loops which become Fairchild Circle and Fairchild Terrace.

The Fairchild area is somewhat impacted because there are approximately seven Greek living groups in the area.

What is it like for a Fairchild resident who is not between the ages of 18 and 22? Life is hard. Fairchild children learn early not to be afraid of people who are painted purple and ride on flatbed trucks. They learn Greek letters before they learn English ones.

And what of the adults? Anyone more than 30 years of age is considered elderly as in: "You know those old people who live next door?" The "old people" may be 31 and 32 years of age and Olympic contenders, but they are condemned to the Medicare set by their neighbors.

So why, Fitzgerald, shouldn't we play little games in the Union parking lot? Those of us who are associated with the University usually walk to work. Why not take some joy in making the parking place hunters follow us?

Do you walk much, Fitzgerald? How resilient are you when confronted by an elderly Fairchild resident swinging a large backpack?

Nancy Hause
instructor of journalism
and mass communications

Review ignored dancers' talent

Editor,

Re: Kecia Stolfus' review, "Guest artists' dancing talents highlight concert in McCain," in the March 25 Collegian:

I would like to respond to a somewhat unbalanced and unresearched review of the K-State Dance Concert.

By devoting most of her comments to a miniscule cameo appearance by a visiting professional guest dancer, Stolfus muffed a chance to applaud the talent and dedication of Department of Physical Education, Dance and Leisure Studies dancers.

The reviewer cast into oblivion the presence of guest artist Penelope Hill, who has introduced K-State dancers to the techniques of Doris Humphrey — one of the founders of modern dance. Stolfus neglected Hill's performance of "Dance of Greeting" and "Vivaldi Part I."

K-State's own duo, Robert Bailey and Beccy Porter, were also left in the dark, although their performance of "Attitudes" has received national recognition.

The final blast came with Stolfus' refusal to receive any meaning from the piece about war, "Death's Monument," choreographed by Luke Kahlich, assistant professor of physical education, dance and leisure studies. Her non-response leaves me stunned and cold with mental nuclear fallout.

How can a plea for compassion and peace have no relevancy? What are the MX missles about? What is El Salvador all about? What is life all about?

Kahlich's piece ended with a simple song, "Where are you now, my son?"

I ask Stolfus: Where were you that night? Where was your heart? Where was your mind?

Nancy Stover
Life/Song Theater co-founder
and Manhattan resident

Schedule parade at better time

Editor,

Now that the All-University Open House festivities are over everyone can breathe a sigh of relief. I am still pondering the reason why the open house parade begins at such an early hour.

Aside from the riders on the floats, who else feels like standing along a street at 8 a.m.?

Although the day is jam-packed with events, it is useless to put in such time and effort for a parade that few ever see.

Perhaps next time the parade could be scheduled at a more convenient and sensible time. If the parade were held later in the day it would allow more students, families and friends to be involved in K-State's main seasonal event.

Liz Weafer
senior in foods and nutrition
and one other

Project needed

Editor,

We, as students, attend this University with the intention of broadening our minds and our creative capacities. I have sometimes sincerely questioned student's creative capacities.

It has been my opinion that people are usually more willing to give money to a cause when they see tangible results that directly affect them. The question then stands in my own mind is: Why can't a project be invented that is worthwhile both to those donating money and to those receiving money?

If a person is going to donate his or her time to charity, and receive donations for doing it, then what is wrong with spending the time doing something for the community or the University?

I am sure there are jobs that could be done, even if they were menial tasks such as painting the yellow curbs or cleaning up an area — at least the people here would benefit directly.

It appears to be more "fun" to make a spectacle of oneself than to do something worthwhile. Let's take a look at our foolishness, K-State.

Keenan L. Beauchamp
junior in agricultural engineering

Attack baseless

Editor,

Re: Elise Rose's column, "Culture shocks hell out of writer," in the April 1 Collegian:

Monday morning I sat down to read my campus paper. I turned to the "Cowlegian" for a laugh, scanned the front page headlines and turned to the editorial page, which at this school has been more entertaining than "Garfield."

I was definitely offended by the headline for Rose's article. I don't find it necessary to be cursed at at 8:30 a.m., especially Monday morning. It wasn't needed. I didn't add anything to the column. It was in bad taste.

To tell you the truth, Rose's columns are wearing thin. If she has so many "meaningful" things to set in print, she might try writing a book. Her columns don't enhance the journalistic quality of the Collegian. Granted, she has a right to express herself, but face it, this semester the editors have gone a little trivial in choice of column topics. What about such issues as better lighting for a safer campus, and what about that silly coliseum we have to pay for?

As for Elise: Quit your bitching. You don't have to wear neon, listen to Pink Floyd or watch "Family Ties." So what if others do? You don't need to attack the rest of us for our lifestyles, do you?

Anne Brandsberg
freshman in journalism
and mass communications
and pre-law

Looking for an apartment?
Check Collegian Classifieds



WEISENBURGER ADDRESSES THE ISSUES

✓ **EXPAND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS**
- Good jobs will come to Manhattan only if the City Commission organizes comprehensive economic development programs to attract stable industries and businesses that will become members of our community. Part of the Manhattan economic development budget should be used to promote the incubator industry approach to development.

✓ **REVITALIZE DOWNTOWN**
- Downtown Manhattan must be revitalized in a way that will provide the best deal possible for the Manhattan taxpayer. The Downtown Mall should be completed, as rapidly as possible without using additional tax money.

✓ **NO TAX INCREASES**
- Taxes must be kept under control so as not to jeopardize the financial independence of persons with fixed incomes or discourage economic growth of the city.

✓ **STRENGTHEN NEIGHBORHOODS**
- Code enforcement and the capital improvements program should be used to strengthen and conserve neighborhoods in all areas of the city.

✓ **ENLARGE PARKS & RECREATION PROGRAMS**
- The present recreation programs need to be expanded to serve the entire city. The linear park along the levee and the Rock Island right of way must be promoted if the legalities can be resolved.

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for CITY COMMISSION
Pd. for by Ray Weisenburger election campaign, Jerry Lowenstein, treas.

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Election Special

Voters to choose city commission, board members today

Voters in Manhattan and USD 383 will go to the polls today to elect three city commissioners and three school board members from the six candidates for each post.

The polls are open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. at the following locations, listed by city ward, first, followed by precinct.

1: Manhattan Public Library, Juliette and Poyntz Ave.

2-1: Woodrow Wilson School, 6th and Leavenworth Street.

2-2: Seventh Day Adventist Church, 600 Laramie St.

2-3: Manhattan City Water Works plant, 330 Bertrand St.

2-4: Northview Elementary School, Griffith Drive.

2-5: Brooks Yamaha, 701 Enoch Lane.

2-6: Adult Learning Center, 2031 Casement Road.

3-1: First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Leavenworth Street.

3-2: Bluemont Elementary School, 7th and Bluemont Avenue.

3-3: University for Man House, 1221 Thurston St.

3-4: University for Man House, 1221 Thurston St.

3-5: First Baptist Church, 2121 Blue Hills Road.

3-6: Campus East Apartments, 1428 McCain Lane.

4-1: Manhattan Middle School, 9th and Poyntz Avenue.

4-2: Roosevelt Elementary School, 14th and Houston Street.

4-3: Robinson Education Center, 2031 Poyntz Ave.

4-4: Manhattan Senior High School, Westwood Road and Sunset Avenue.

4-5: Westborough Apartments, 803 Allison Ave.

5-1: Manhattan Christian College, 1419 Laramie St.

5-2: Eugene Field Elementary School, 17th and Leavenworth Street.

5-3: Lee Elementary School, 701 Lee St.

5-4: Kansas Farm Bureau Offices, 2321 Anderson Ave.

5-5: Trinity Presbyterian Church, College Avenue and Bailey Drive.

5-6: Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens Ave.

5-7: Marlatt Elementary School, Hobbs Drive and Browning Avenue.

5-8: Manhattan Area Vocational Technical School, 3136 Dickens Ave.

5-9: Ecumenical Christian Ministries, Inc., 1021 Denison Ave.

5-10: Citizens Bank and Trust, West, 3409 Anderson Ave.

5-11: Manhattan Jewish Synagogue, 1509 Wreath Ave.

5-12: Cico Park, Pottorf Hall, 3415 Kimball Ave.

5-13: Marlatt School Annex, 2600 Kimball Ave.

Candidates were sent a questionnaire asking them to provide a brief biography, why they decided to seek the office, what they saw as the most important issues and any other general information they thought relevant.



Nancy Rohles Denning, 3005 Payne Drive, temporary instructor, K-State English department.

Denning is a graduate of Manhattan High School, has bachelor's and master's degrees in journalism and mass communications from K-State.

Denning said the most important issues include the downtown redevelopment project, expanding employment and making Manhattan a fertile ground for beginning enterprises.

"I have tossed the idea of running for city commissioner around for about a year and finally decided it was time to commit myself to running for the office. I am most excited about Manhattan's future and want to be a part of this exciting time," Denning said, adding that "community pride is the responsibility of all of us. We should be proud...and let others know our feelings."



Dave Fiser, 1830 Cedar Crest Drive, assistant sales manager and director of training for Kansas Farm Bureau Services, 2321 Anderson Ave.

Fiser, the father of three children, is a 1957 graduate of Manhattan High School and graduated from K-State in 1962.

Fiser, currently serving as mayor, said "it is important that our community continue to have experienced leadership."

He said quality of life, traffic and safety, water plant expansion, new water and sewage rate studies, rezoning activities, capital improvement projects "and the many social programs that serve all ages in the community" were issues in the election.

"I hope my experience and knowledge of the issues will allow me to continue serving as your city commissioner," Fiser said.



H.L. "Gil" Gillispie, 318 Twykingham Place, owner-manager of H&R Block, 423 Poyntz Ave.

Gillispie received a business administration degree from Kansas Wesleyan in 1955, served as YMCA director in Iowa, Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas for 20 years and as past chairman of the United Way campaign in Nebraska.

Gillispie said a downtown businessman should be on the commission during the final phases of the downtown redevelopment project.

"As one with as good an attendance record at commission meetings as the incumbent commissioners, I am prepared to face the many issues that come before the commission, and to keep the overall perspective of an efficient perspective of an efficient city," Gillispie said.



Stanley Hoerman, 1000 N. Manhattan Ave., self-employed businessman and owner of Wheatbelt Enterprises, 413 Poyntz Ave.

Hoerman is a lifetime Manhattan resident and served three years in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Hoerman said one of his goals is "to come up with a workable plan to stop under-age drinking and lawlessness...especially in Aggieville — and to prevent another riot like the one that happened on Oct. 13.

"Of the 8,000 riotous people who embarassed Manhattan internationally, I would guess 90 percent of them do not pay any local property taxes."

Hoerman, who noted said tax reform as a theme of his campaign, said, "It is time everyone pays his fair share of the taxes."



Dr. Eugene A. Klingler, 236 Fordham Road, physician.

Klingler was born in Kansas City, Kan., has resided in Manhattan for 16 years, and has children attending Manhattan Middle School, Manhattan High School, the University of Kansas and K-State.

He received his B.A. from Doane College and M.D. from the University of Kansas and is certified in general surgery.

Klingler said, "I hope this will be an election based on continuing the progressive spirit of Manhattan...I think the citizens are tired of negativism.

"As a city commissioner, I am proud of our progress in the fields of park and recreation improvements, street improvements, fire safety, industrial development and our commitment to senior citizens and social service programs," he said.



Ray B. Weisenburger, 1927 Vermont St., K-State professor of planning.

Weisenburger moved to Manhattan when he joined the faculty of the College of Architecture and Design. He is married and the father of three children.

He said he believes Manhattan needs an independent voice on the commission, seeking to improve the quality of life while maintaining fiscal responsibility.

Efforts should be undertaken, he said, to restore citizen confidence in city government and the city must organize an economic development program beyond that of industrial development.

Weisenburger cited extensive community development in downtown revitalization as a reason for seeking the office.

School board candidates seek role in educational system



Jim Dickie, 809 Bluemont Ave., employed by the Osborne Construction Co., 1105 Hylton Heights Road.

Dickie has seven years of college education, majored in math and physics and also taught for two years. He was self-employed as a contractor for 15 years.

He is father is six children: James, 16; Julie, 15; Heidi, 13; Phillip, 12; Holly, 11 and Rebecca, 8.

Dickie said, "I want more voice in the decisions that affect my children's education. I believe my philosophy of life is similar to that of most parents in Manhattan, and my voice — and vote — on the issues would represent a vast majority of the citizens in USD 383."



Dr. James D. Gardener, 2612 Marque Hill Road, physician.

Gardener, the father of six children, was born in Berkeley, Calif., received his bachelor's in chemistry from the University of California and an M.D. from St. Louis University.

Gardener said he is running to promote excellence and high standards in an already strong school system.

He said excellence in education holds a primary focus in his priorities, and "We must not lose sight of the need to strive to continue to provide the maximum opportunities for all children.

More emphasis should be placed on foreign languages and the arts in early grades, Gardener said, and should be continued at the high school level.



Donald R. Hill, 2909 Amherst Ave., attorney.

Hill was born and raised in Manhattan, and is the father of two children. He has bachelor's and master's degrees from K-State, and a law degree from Washburn University.

Hill said financing public education is a continuing problem, and the board must work for the maximum available state aid, ensure there is no waste in the budget, and be sure curriculums are examined to avoid overlapping courses.

Hill said more needs to be done in the public schools to use various educational resources, such as K-State and the vo-tech school. "Much more needs to be done in this area to maximize the use of this wealth of talent and knowledge in the community.



Shirley McClintock, 2301 Timber Creek.

McClintock's husband, George is a retired military officer. They have four children.

She has attended college, business and technical schools and has held positions in office management, bookkeeping and data control.

"I feel that education of children is much more important than to be left entirely to the schools. Parents must be at the forefront of their children's education or they have no one to blame but themselves if their children can't read or write."

She said her concerns regarding the school district include clear communications between parents, teachers and the board; increased curriculum awareness and financial responsibility.



Martha Miller, 1923 Leavenworth St., Operations Manager for Browne's Ladies Store, 323 Poyntz Ave.

Miller is married, has bachelor's and master's degrees, has been president of the USD 383 Board of Education, is serving as Regional Vice President of the Kansas Association of School Boards, is Manhattan chairman of CARE and a member of the Federal Relations Network.

Miller said she seeks re-election "because education is the foundation and strength of our community, adding that the issue for any board of education is providing appropriate education for each student.

Quality education requires a willingness to work with other areas of government, Miller said.



Roger Reitz, 1845 Virginia Drive, physician.

Reitz was born in St. Joseph, Mo., and moved to Manhattan in 1934, where he has been a doctor since 1966. He attended Manhattan public schools, K-State and the University of Kansas and served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps.

He and his wife, Virginia, have five children.

Reitz sees the following yet to be done:

Establish curricula renovation goals in a multi-year plan; encourage compulsory foreign language study beginning at grade three; raise teacher salaries; institute history of Kansas course at the high school level and improve the fine arts program.

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The Vanishing Enterprise

A Kansas State Collegian Special Report



Staff/Andy Nelson

Farming faces hard times

The U.S. agriculture economy is experiencing its worst downturn in the past 50 years. Nearly 100,000 farmers have been forced out of business since 1980.

On Feb. 20, 1985, the Kansas Legislature unanimously approved a resolution urging prompt federal help for financially struggling farmers. The resolution states that "the rural economy of Kansas is in a condition of depression."

Economists estimate that nearly one-third of the 75,000 farmers in Kansas are caught in a serious financial crunch.

Many producers, encouraged by booming export markets in the 1970s, borrowed heavily to expand, assuming market growth and the rapid escalation of the value of their land would outweigh the effects of high interest rates.

But by the end of the decade, recession had spread around the world and export markets quickly contracted. Land values began to drop, crop prices deteriorated and farmers suddenly were on financial thin ice.

Although less than 3 percent of Americans live on farms, 21 percent of the population works in some phase of the agriculture industry. The agriculture economy is interwoven with the general economy, and the farm crisis affects every Kansan.

Colorado farm union vice president predicts dismal future

By LUCY REILLY
Sports Editor

Jim Brophy is a quintessential American farmer.

The Colorado farmer, who owns land near Yuma in the northeastern part of the state, has spent his life farming — cultivating the soil and reaping its benefits. In 1910, Brophy's father homesteaded land 12 miles north of Brophy's current farm.

Brophy, in his fourth year as vice president of Rocky Mountain Farmers' Union, meets with the board and attends conventions across the nation. The union's main objective is to encourage a balance of food commodities prices within the rest of the economy. Brophy said he is not a full-time member, but rather a "full-time farmer."

The organization, formed in 1902, consists of 17,000 farmers from Colorado and Wyoming.

Brophy, 57, has seen the American economy undergo drastic change duringhis years as a farmer.

"People are losing a lifetime of earning," he said. "Farmers live poor and die rich because they invest everything in their farm. Today, we're even losing that."

The future is dismal — farmers can't even look at it right now, he said. Many farmers are having to sell their property in order to save their investments. Because the land isn't selling, the number of farms for sale has increased.

"The only answer is to get prices up (negligible to the consumer)," he said. "It has to be done within this year.

"It (the situation) is worse this year," he added. "The price of corn is selling for 60 cents below what it sold for last year. Wheat is down 10 percent below last year and there was no profit last year.

"We have to produce (for the government) more than we use at home and that makes a surplus situation," he said. "They (government officials) want us to raise food for the world market — our standard of living is above that. There's no way we can survive. Common sense tells you that can't happen."

Reagan needs to spend less on defense and more on the nation's economy, Brophy said.

"Squandering of assets on excessive defense is way more serious....We've got to have a food supply," he said. "Food is as vital as defense."

The president doesn't understand the depth of farmers' dilemma, Brophy said, in reference to a recent remark Reagan made at the Gridiron Dinner, a roast for Washington politicians and press sponsored by members of the media. Reagan said, "I think we should keep the grain and export the farmers."

"I just think it shows what his (Reagan's) grasp of the situation is — joking about something this important to our nation," Brophy said.

Brophy said Reagan is responsible for much of the hostility between farmers and the administration. Reagan claims many benefits are administered to farmers, but Brophy said the claim is inaccurate.

In a telephone interview Thursday, Brophy said he had noticed earlier in the day that cereal oats were selling for $2.50 a pound retail. Farmers are producing oats at a cost of less than 4 cents a pound. It's the "trickle down effect" — somewhere along the line, someone is reaping a profit, he said.

Brophy illustrated this when he said a loaf of bread that sells for a dollar has only a nickel's worth of wheat in it.

Farmers are a unique and diversified group and there is no way for them to regulate prices, he said.

"Farmers are not greedy. We're being made to look that way right now," Brophy said. "Farmers have bigger hearts — we live closer to nature. We live closer to God.

"We see the sun come up and go down, smell the fresh brown earth..."

Despite some of the benefits of farming, Brophy said complications have developed with affects extending beyond farmers. Unable to make enough of a profit to ensure a future, farmers are not purchasing machinery from factories. Therefore, factories are suffering financially, too.

The group being hit hardest are the young, Brophy said, adding that he's farmed long enough not to have to worry much about foreclosure. But the young farmers attempting to raise families are facing the worst situation, he said. To achieve any type of financial security and prosperity, farmers must be able to invest in machinery and currently they are not able to do so.

Young farmers are being foreclosed on first, he said. In Yuma County, Brophy's home county, there have been between 15 and 20 farmers who sold out during the winter.

Established farmers who have paid for their farm and equipment aren't being affected as severely as the non-established farmer, he said. Last fall, a report by the Colorado Commission of Agriculture revealed that one-third of Colorado farmers are not in debt, 33 percent are managing their debts and another 33 percent are facing crisis situations.

Despite the seemingly high rate of foreclosure in Yuma County, Brophy said Colorado is in good shape. Eastern Colorado is producing crops with help from its irrigation system. States harder hit, such as Nebraska and Iowa, are in poor shape because they lack irrigation and drought is occurring, Brophy said.

Furthermore, because farmers aren't able to show a cash flow or any type of equity elsewhere, bankers won't finance them, Brophy said. However, if farmers are able to show a profit can be made, a banker will loan out money.

If the situation continues to decline, Brophy said farmers will begin seeking jobs in the city, leading to increased competition in the job market. Such an increase could be detrimental to city dwellers.

"Farmers are pretty handy people — they know how to work," he said. "They are going to take someone else's job."

But when foreclosure threatens the older farmer, it could force him to the city in search of employment that isn't there for the older farmer. The average age of farmers is 57, Brophy said, and "they are past the age people want to hire. They want to hire kids with a future."

Brophy said the solution could be simple — receive support out of taxes. If farmers start buying machinery, things will get better, he said.

"I'm for the family farmer — keeping more people on the land," he said.

Increasing technology should help retain the future of farming, he said, adding the land should support more people because of modern technological concepts.

"But we (farmers) are not benefiting from technology," Brophy said. "Farmers are raising more but are selling for less."

The consumer needs to become educated to realize the necessity of a just food policy, he said. If such a policy is not discovered, the result could be farmers declaring bankruptcy.

Money to buy land in the near future will come from outside agricultural sources, Brophy said.

"It used to be that if a small farmer went broke, a neighbor would buy his land," he said.

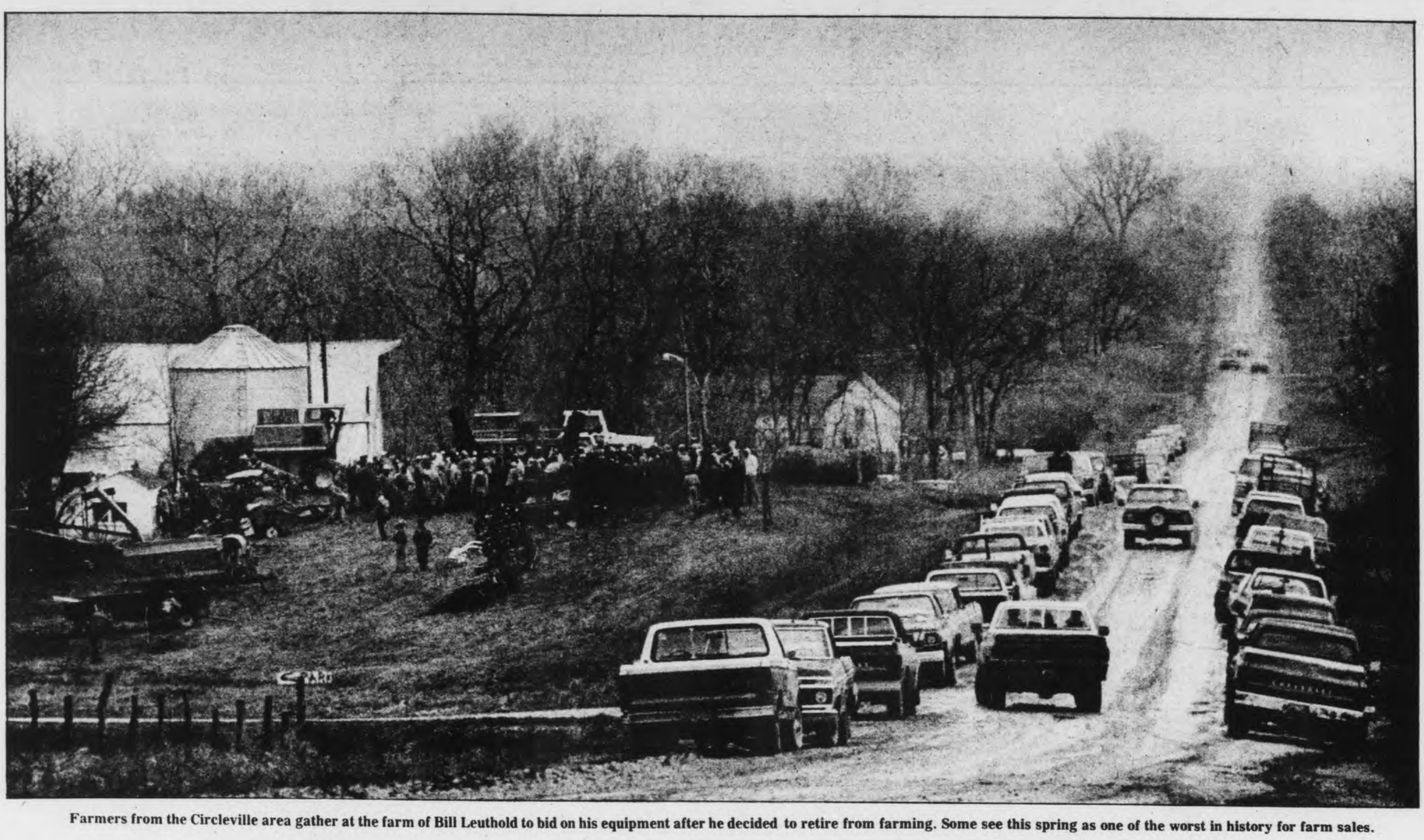
But now, because of the way the situation has regressed, the neighbor can't afford to buy the land, Brophy said. Rather, usuaiiy a business outside agriculture purchases the farm.

Because most businesses aren't agriculture-oriented, Brophy surmised that they would hire someone with expertise to run the farm. In many cases, the land is leased back to the farmer. A loss of pride often results for the farmer because he no longer owns the land which he works daily.

Brophy compared the corporate takeover to fast food chains. He said the land is beginning to fall into the hands of the same type of individuals who own fast food restaurants. The result could lead to a type of farm chain system.

"The little people can hardly own anything anymore," he said.

The Vanishing Enterprise



Farmers from the Circleville area gather at the farm of Bill Leuthold to bid on his equipment after he decided to retire from farming. Some see this spring as one of the worst in history for farm sales.

Selling the Family Farm

Under the weekend's overcast skies, Kansas farmers gathered in various locations throughout the state to participate in an increasingly common event — farm sales.

Dreams of running a family farm, born during years of relative prosperity, have turned sour, not only for Kansans but also for farmers across the nation. High interest rates, bad crop years and low cash returns for farm products have forced many to leave their life-long profession.

The increasing number of farm sales, each depleting Kansas' shrinking agricultural population, best illustrates the current rural exodus.

Frank Buchman, editor of Grass & Grain, an agricultural publication covering eastern Kansas, said the number of farm sale advertisements in his publication have "increased dramatically over the past couple of years."

"This spring has been the worst for farm sales," he said. "It's hit all areas of the state — there's no area immune to it. Even rich counties, like Washington and Republic, which are known for good-quality land, are being affected."

Most farm sales usually have several general characteristics — farmers gather in a large open field, which for the day doubles as a showroom for equipment ranging from bent fenceposts to a recently purchased Case tractor. Auctioneers then attempt to squeeze a maximum profit for their clients, who are often forced to accept losses for items sometimes sold at half their value.

At a farm sale Saturday near Circleville, Bill Leuthold was one of those farmers forced to accept a low price for one of his newer tractors.

"The guy that bought it was prepared to pay $10,000 for it," Leuthold said, "But those guys (the auctioneers) did what they could."

The tractor was auctioned for $7,600.

Leuthold, 79, said he was quitting the farm business because of his age. His son Steve, 40, said he was looking to devote more time to another profession because of, among other reasons, the lack of profitablility in agriculture.

The younger Leuthold, also an architect in Topeka, said some farm sales can be compared to a dismal social event.

"In a lot of ways it can be compared to a funeral," Leuthold said. "Everyone comes by to pay their respects. Right now it may not be as drastic as a funeral, but it may be in the long run."

A number of the farmers attending the Leuthold auction blamed farm problems on high federal deficits — the result of government mismanagement — and a lack of sympathy from the Reagan administration toward the farmers' situation.

"I don't think the government's doing enough to help us," one farmer said. "We're struggling while others are getting rich."

But Steve Leuthold said the blame should also be shared by the policies of past administrations.

"You can't just blame this administration," he said. "The past two to three administrations must share their part of the blame, too."

While Steve Leuthold said he regrets his decision to leave the family farm, he believes he is more fortunate than some because of his career as an architect. He said younger farmers who leave the business may have a better chance than older farmers to adapt to other professions.

"The farmers that are 30 to 40 years old are going to have to utilize the management skills they've learned from farming to a specific area," he said. "But the ones that are 50 and over have very few alternatives. People (employers) won't even look (at hiring) them."

While 28-year-old John Hanson, of Leonardville, could be catagorized as one of the Leuthold's "fortunate" farmers, his mood did not reflect that outlook.

Hanson, who has worked on his family's farm nearly all his life, was in a somber mood Friday as he watched neighbors place bids on his equipment.



Farmers watch the bidding on equipment at the Leuthold auction.

Hanson had few words concerning his situation but said, "I just got tired of working so hard and never making any money."

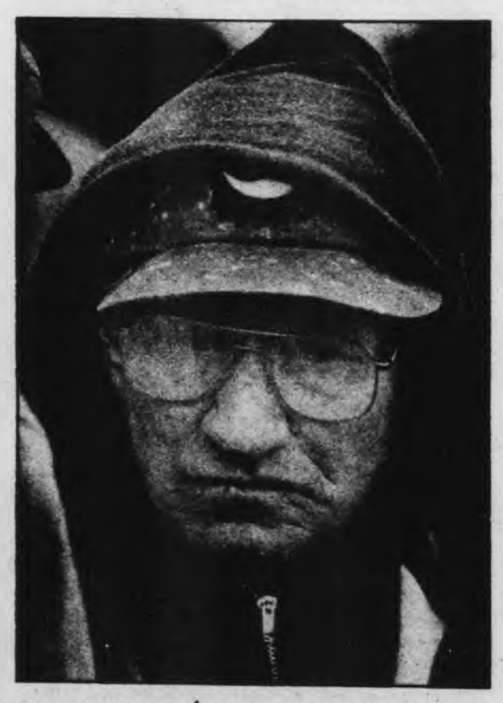
Hanson's wife, Rhonda, who recently began working as a University employee, said leaving farming was a difficult choice for the couple. However, she remained optimistic about returning to the business someday.

While farm sales have more of an impact on those most closely involved in the event, such as the Leutholds and Hansons, Steve Leuthold said agriculture's difficulties may someday hit the entire nation with equal force.

"If they keep selling at this rate," he said, "there's going to be repercussions throughout the whole economy within the next two or three years."



Auctioneer Joe Bauman attempts to get a better price for Leuthold's cultivator during his sale Saturday in Circleville.



When Bill Leuthold decided to sell, he knew he would take substantial losses on some equipment.

Story by Tim Filby and Wayne Price

Photos by Andy Nelson

The Vanishing Enterprise

Student's family struggles to deal with unexpected tragedy

Parents' deaths force children to cooperate in operating 5,000-acre farm

By SUE DAWSON
Assistant Editor

The fall of 1980 came as all the others had since 1945 for Dale Lightner and his wife Jessie. Their 5,000-acre farm near Garden City was operating smoothly, their eight children were well, and they were getting ready to harvest the corn crop.

All was going well for the family, as Dale and Jessie Lightner, both 54, headed for another section of their farm on Sept. 25, 1980. Near Copeland, their truck collided headlight to headlight with a harvest truck, killing them and injuring the other driver.

The youngest Lightner, Irma, is a freshman in animal sciences and industry. At the time her parents died, she was a freshman in high school. At age 14, Lightner was forced to re-evaluate her life and her future.

"I didn't know for sure — was I supposed to go somewhere or was I supposed to find some (new) parents or what was going on," she said. "I took one day at a time.

"Everybody else was going to try to stick it out on the farm. We decided to keep cutting corn — we were right in the middle of harvest at the time. I guess we just assumed we were supposed to keep going," Lightner said.

As soon as harvest was over, plans for the future were discussed by the remaining Lightners: Phyllis, now 36; Lloyd, 34; Vivian, 33; Robert, 29; Gerald, 27; Edith, 24; Kyle, 22; and Irma, 19. Lightner said they decided not to allow any of their in-laws to participate in the discussion.

"They didn't live with Mom and Dad, so they didn't really know what they (her parents) would want," she said.

The meeting concerned what to do with the corporation, D. Lightner Farms, and its maintenance.

D. Lightner Farms was formed in 1973 by her father. He owned the majority of shares in the corporation, with the rest of the holdings divided between his wife and three of his sons.

The Lightner situation was, and is, statistically unusual. Of family-held corporate farms in the United States, the average number of years a family spends on a farm is 20.9, according to the 1982 U.S. Census of Agriculture. In Kansas, the number drops to 20.2 years.

The Lightners have farmed their present property for 40 years.

Furthermore, the family corporate farm, with 10 or less stockholders, accounts for 50,842 out of 2,239,300 total farms in the U.S. The average size of these family farms is 1,980 acres.

The Lightners' farm is approximately 4,000 acres.

Farms of 2,000 acres or more number 8,957 out of the 64,934 farms with 10 or less stockholders, 7.5 percent of the total number of farms in the United States.

The structure of the Lightner corporation, therefore, is unusual in comparison to other family corporate farms.

Irma's parents died intestate, meaning they didn't leave a will, so to divide the corporation the Lightners had to go through probate. This is the process of determining and distributing the estate under court supervision, said Dorothy Thompson, director of Affirmative Action. Kansas statutes govern the division of an estate when there is no will.

"On that date, Sept. 25, 1980, that's when everything (her parents' shares of the corporation) should be divided up eight ways," Lightner said. "But they haven't settled the estates yet. They've got another year or two left on it (the decision)."

Lightner said she thinks the delay is due to taxation calculations, and waiting this length of time is not unusual for a estates as complex as her parent's.

Another matter to be settled was the appointment of legal guardians for Irma and her brother Kyle, who were both under 18.

"My brother Gerald was my guardian," Lightner said. "He was 23 at the time."

Lightner said things went all right for a while after that initial gathering. Until the estates are settled, Lightner's three eldest brothers have been made the official decision-makers of the family. But she said it wasn't easy to choose who was going to assume control of the family and its affairs.

"At first it seemed OK (for Lloyd to take charge) because he was 30 at the time and the oldest (male). He was the one who was with Dad and knew more about what decisions Dad was making," she said. "As Robert and Gerald got a little older, they wanted to decide this as a three-partnership type thing."

Their second meeting was prompted by her brothers, who were in dispute involving decisions and authority.

"We had another meeting three or four months later because we weren't getting along," Lightner said. "We weren't working together. We were doing things we thought Dad would want, but we didn't communicate to help each other and the farm."

Part of the problem came from their initial upbringing, she said.

"If we had hard feelings, we were always (raised) to never show it. You just sort of let it go. But as soon as it started building up, you started fighting," she said. "It's hard to work with your brothers and sisters day by day and not have some kind of dispute."

Another conflict Lightner mentioned was that her brothers and sisters were not communicating their feelings to each other.

"If we can't even communicate, how can we work on this place?" Lightner said.

Now the Lightners are in conflict among themselves, and that affects the performance of the corporation, Lightner said.

"What's conflicting now is that we've got too many bosses: too many chiefs and not enough Indians," she said. "So our main problem now is that we can't decide. It's the decision (making) that's our problem."

The women of the family have their own conflicts affecting their relationships among themselves as well as with the men. Her eldest sister, Phyllis, is married and lives in Missouri.

"Phyllis has got her own farm, her own life to live. She's still in the corporation, but she doesn't decide," she said.

Lightner said after the accident, her sister Vivian took it upon herself to be responsible for the children still living in the house.

"Vivian moved home in February of 1980," she said. "She was 28 at the time. She decided she'd live on the farm for awhile and find a job in town. But after the accident, her plans changed. She was going to take care of us until I got through high school at least. She felt responsible because she was the oldest responsible female living at the house at the time. Vivan was the one making sure we were growing up OK, getting to the doctor and such."

Vivian now wants to withdraw herself from the corporation, Lightner said. Her sister feels she has lived up to her obligations as far as raising Irma and Kyle are concerned.

Lightner said Vivian wants her share of the corporation liquidated, as she has already left the farm, but the loss of corporate funds would create a problem for the family.

"My brothers tell her we don't have the money now, because we need to buy things to make our farm go smoother," she said.

"You want your farm to get bigger and bigger, so you keep borrowing money and going further into debt. But we don't borrow that much money," Lightner said. They use the money they make to purchase more equipment and more land, which leaves the available funds low, she said.

As small local farmers are forced into bankruptcy and must sell their land, the Lightners buy them out and try to put the land to better use, Lightner said.

"The little farms sell out because they know they're going to go further into debt and they have to get rid of them," Lightner said.

Her brothers buy land through their accountant. Before the sale, the Lightners discuss deals they would make with the accountant.

"If the land looks good, if it's well noted as far as good soil, you go down and check it out," she said. "If you've farmed that county for a long time, you know where the good land is. And that's where you see how cheap you can get it."

Lightner said the corporation bought one man's land, which was full of weeds and trees.

"After we bought it, we took all the trees out, leveled it down and planted wheat and corn. It isn't the best piece of land, because it isn't level and you worry about too much water or not enough," she said.

In addition to wheat and corn, the Lightners farm milo and alfalfa. They work property in Finney and Haskell counties, although they do not own it all. A portion of the land they farm belongs to a woman in Topeka whose husband died. She now owns the land but can't farm it, so she hires the Lightners to work it for her. They also work land for another woman who lives in California and needs her property farmed.

Another source of income for the Lightners is buying and selling slaughter steers. Lightner said they buy poor-quality steers from the southeast United States and allow the animals to fatten out on a small feed lot.

In September 1980, D. Lightner Farms covered 5,000 farming acres. Now it spans approximately 4,000 acres.

"At the time, that (5,000 acres) was just a little too much of a load for all of us, because we hadn't hired any help for the last 30 years," she said. "Our tradition is to just stay in the family. Labor's cheaper that way. If you have to pay somebody, you feel you have to pay them on time.

"That's the main reason they want me to come home this summer: Because I've a stake in the corporation and I'm cheap labor. They don't want to have to hire anybody, and I can see their point. I feel like I should go home and help everybody, but personally I don't want to," she said.

"Mom wanted all of us to go off to school to make ourselves better, but Dad said, 'No, you have to stay in the farm.' My older sister took off and went to college; he wanted her to come back.

"They expect me to come home, but I don't know if I really want to. I would like to help them," she said. "It's not that I don't want to, but it's not best for me. I don't want to be on the farm the rest of my life."

Lightner's personal philosophy is perhaps best expressed on a hand-written piece of notebook paper that hangs by the mirror in her room. It is a passage from Jeremiah, 29:11-13.

"For I know the plans I have for you, plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future. Then you will call upon me and come and pray to me, and I will listen to you. You will seek me and find me when you seek me with all your heart."

Farmers predict increase in corporate farms

By DAVE BERGMEIER
Staff Writer

Feeding chickens and slopping hogs doesn't describe some farmers' style of business.

For some, the farm is similar in structure to many businesses across the country. Both employ a corporate structure to attain success.

However, the use of a true corporation in farming is an issue which few people have addressed.

"Although Kansas has a law which forbids corporate farming — an outside company coming in and engaging in farming — it is possible for a small amount of individuals to acquire large tracts of prime Kansas farmland," said Orlan Buller, professor of agricultural economics.

A family farm or authorized Kansas farm corporation can own unlimited amounts of farmland in this state.

According to the Kansas Farm Corporation Act, a corporation may own or lease farm ground if they are either a family farm corporation or an authorized farm corporation.

An authorized farm corporation must meet the following criteria: It must be a Kansas corporation; all incorporators must be Kansas residents; it has to be formed for the purpose of farming; it cannot exceed 15 stockholders; the shareholders have to be natural persons (no corporations); and at least 30 percent of shareholders must reside on farm or are engaged in management or labor on the farm.

The majority of voting stock and shareholders must be persons which are at least first cousins (or adopted children), all shareholders must be natural persons (this excludes corporations), and at least one shareholder must reside on the farm or actively manage or be involved with labor of the farm.

Buller said concentration of land ownership is something that has slowly been evolving and may become a reality in 50 years if public policy allows for it to happen.

"Inheritance and tax rates are the key reasons why farms have elected to follow this course. Easier transfer of farming assets and farmland has made it possible for nonfarming family members to acquire and hold these assets. Although corporations have a double tax on dividends, tax rates are lower than for a single proprietorship," Buller said.

"Part of the problem is that people seem to hold the idea of land ownership to be of high importance in farming. People want to own the land they till. Until people think of land merely as a capital cost, like machinery and other inputs, this trend is going to continue," Buller said.

The key to successful large farms has been that they can have a full-time manager who can devote more time to making market decisions and gathering information than worrying about daily chores such as "running the tractor," he said.

"A non-agricultural corporation has had a hard time establishing itself as a farming force. The reason has been the people who work for the corporation do not have the profit incentive of an individual corporation," Buller said. "This is especially true of grain farms because they require a lot of technology in the form of machinery."

A manager can pay for himself, at the point when farm gross sales exceed $1 million per year, Buller said. However, he said, few farms in Kansas can consistently reach that level.

"The majority of incorporated farms are Subchapter S farms. A Subchapter S farm involves 25 or fewer related individuals (by Internal Revenue Service code, Kansas law restricts it to 15 or fewer related stockholders) where the individual is taxed as an individual, but gives that individual limited liability like a corporation," Buller said.

The reason why many farms have adopted this structure is because it allows for an easier transfer of farm assets from generation to generation, he said.

"This is no threat to what we would call a family farm and helps to preserve it," Buller said.

John Hill, president of JVM Farms Inc., has been a resident of Sheridan County his entire life, including a stint as the mayor of Hoxie from 1967 to 1976. Hill believes the future of farming is cloudy.

"The trend is definitely toward bigger farms with a higher concentration of land ownership," he said.

Hill's office is set up like any other business office with family pictures, books and letters dealing with his operation.

"I have set up my farm in a corporation to attain the necessary size to gain efficiency. My cattle sales, corn and other grains amounted to $756,000 (in 1984)," Hill said. "Through the use of incorporation I have diversified my interests into the Hoxie Cattle Co. Using a Subchapter S Corp., I have stock in Hoxie Feeders and a grain pit."

Hill said he worried about the future of farming because he could not compete with the economics of a large corporation, even though he is nearly 70 years old and is working toward retirement.

He said that while a corporation has a hard time competing on the production side, it has a definite advantage when it comes to marketing the product.

Hill said he believes if enough corporate farms got together, higher prices could be commanded for products.

Gerald Hill, president of Hill Farms Inc., doesn't believe large corporate farms will reach the level where only a few farms owned a lot of acres.

"I dare anyone to try and operate our farm better than our family already does. I don't think they can do it," Hill said. "To try to farm their land would cost above $1 million just to get started with land and equipment."

Hill said he thought the concept of a few, large farms was interesting but didn't think it could ever become a reality.

He said to quit farming it would take a $2 million guarantee fee as collateral from a corporation to cover his family's income and land costs for the next 10 years. He thought few corporations could make that kind of a financial commitment.

Many corporations are highly leveraged companies, he said, which cannot afford to place much money in an inactive account. In addition, Hill said the return to farmers' labor and management has historically been 3 percent to 5 percent, which is too low of a rate of return for most corporations.

He added that today's farmer is a businessman who understands the need for profit and technology in farming.

"Profit and technology work together and corporations depend on labor to get their work done in farming. Intensive use of both labor and technology just aren't compatible for success in modern agriculture," Hill said.

Hill recently purchased a new combine he plans to lease to local custom cutters during the summer in order to lower his ownership costs.

He said few farms can afford to purchase a $100,000 combine every two to three seasons, but to maintain a large farm, a farmer needs to figure in those costs in order to be cost efficient.

Buller said historically, farms that have benefited the most are the ones which can take advantage of modern technology first.

Hill said the cost of starting a farm has reached the point where someone young must rely on their parents to get a head start in the business.

"That is the main reason why my wife and I incorporated our farm," Hill said. "It gives our sons, Larry and Jerry, a chance to be successful."

He said farmers have experienced difficulties when they try to use the "keep-up-with-the-Jones'" approach to farming.

"While it is true a farmer needs to incorporate cost-saving technologies into his operation, he has to watch his indebtedness in trying to get there. Too many farmers try to expand too fast and don't realize the need to build their operations slowly."

While Hill nears retirement, his two sons are beginning to assume more control of their family farm. However, many operations of similar size still must be tended by farmers for 20 or more years before retirement is considered.

It's a warm day in western Sheridan County and Darrell Allen, a man in his mid-40s, is fertilizing in preparation for corn planting season. He steps out of his 1-year-old John Deere 8650 four-wheel drive tractor — with a list price exceeding $110,000 — to discuss the future of farming.

Allen's farm is set up differently than most farms.

"My wife and I own our land individually," Allen said. "We did this because we felt too many farms, which needed to sell some farm assets, got into trouble because land can rarely be converted into cash quickly. We felt it was easier to set up our children on an individual basis."

Allen said his feedlot is incorporated, and he has possession of the assets used in his farming operation.

"We rent our equipment and supplies from the feedlot, which is a separate entity from the farm, and we can deduct it as a farming expense from our personal income.

"I don't foresee better times for at least two or three more years, but I think good years will return to farming. My son-in-law recently bought a section of ground so we are counting on a better farm economy.

"He couldn't make it without our help. Nine hundred dollars an acre at 13 percent interest compounded with today's low grain prices makes it impossible for someone like him to be successful on their own," he said.

The Reagan administration wants a cheap food policy and wants bigger farms. The rational seems to be that fewer, bigger farms will attain higher production and farmers will accept lower commodity prices in the process, he said.

"Personally, I am trying to figure out how our farm is going to fit in the picture and compete," Allen said.

Allen said he had anticipated in 1980, the worsening of the farm situation. As a result, he invested as a partner in Hoxie Grain Inc.

"My partner and I have it set up so we don't have any cost advantage on other farmers. We do get profits off of it, which is our return for owning it. The one thing about owning a grain company is that I can get a more reliable, convenient supply of feed and fertilizer," Allen said.

The trend toward bigger farms at the expense of many small farms is occurring at an increasing rate, he said.

"One of my biggest concerns is the entry limitations of farming. When I started, my first tractor was a 'D' John Deere and worked with small equipment. Now I have three tractors which can cover many acres in a day's time. The capital requirements are too large for anyone to start farming.

"Also, many farmers in this area, including me, got our start by renting ground to develop cash-flow to expand. I don't know anyone who has ground to rent, which restricts the chance for young people who want to farm," Allen said.

He said he probably will increase his farm size because land values are going to continue to decrease due to the excess farm land for sale which won't be purchased.

"The situation had better change soon, or it's going to be really scary. Farmers are starting to get into trouble and the farm sales in the future are going to be the ones who I, and many other people, thought would be among the last farms to be sold."

Buller said many farms and rural communities have little future if the public doesn't respond to the situation soon.

"However, the next couple of years we may see an incredible acceleration in farm sizes, as a few farms will benefit from the misfortune of other farmers," Buller said.

The cost of production will remain the same, but the market dissemination and information services will allow for a few "superfarms" to exist, he said. These farms will have sales in excess of $1 million a year.

"Society shouldn't ignore what's happening. If they do, we may develop a few wealthy landowners, which is something this country has strived to ignore because of what happened in Europe," Buller said.

In Europe during the Middle Ages, a few rich landowners dominated a country's economy and the lives of many peasants, he said.

Organization honors farm families

By ELI MERTENS
Collegian Reporter

With the farm crisis making headlines every day, it might come as a surprise to some people that there are farmers who enjoy their lifestyle and are making a go of it.

This year six more families have been honored by being inducted into the Kansas Master Farmer organization and the Master Farm Homemaker Guild.

The organization, formed in the late 1920s, recognizes outstanding families in farming, homemaking, farm living and rural citizenship.

Gary Vacin, head of Extension Information, said those families are nominated y their County Extension Council and submitted to the Cooperative Director of Extension at the University, who then appoints a committee to pick a family from each of the five Kansas districts: northeast, southeast, south-central, northwest and southwest.

The selection of the sixth couple is rotated amoung the five areas.

"A lot of families will be nominated two or three times before they win. This is because the competition is very keen," Vacin said.

To be selected as Kansas Master Farmer and Master Farm Homemaker, nominees must first satisfy four criteria, he said.

The first criterion is to show growth, development and steady improvement on the farm. Community activity and service is the second criterion. The third standard of judgment concerns the development and success of the family's children. The fourth standard is that the husband must be over 51 years of age.

The reason for the husband having to be 51 years of age is so that the award goes to farmers who have been farming for a while, Vacin said.

"Kansas Master Farmers and Master Farm Homemaker is not intended to be given to farmers who are just starting out," he said.

"It is very much an exclusive organization," Vacin said. "Many couples have indicated that they would like to attain this high honor of being Kansas Master Farmer and Master Farm Homemaker.

"We believe that every year it calls attention to six successful and outstanding farm families in the state. It also calls attention to the importance of agriculture in our state," he said.

At a March 15 banquet in the Union, the six honored couples for 1984 were each given a plaque by the Kansas Association of Commerce and Industry and a certificate signed by Gov. John Carlin attesting to their achievements in farming.

The program is sponsored by the K-State Extension Service and by the Kansas Association of Commerce.

The recipients were Bernard and Helen Coe, Soldier; Rodger and Vivian Funk, Garden City; Nathan and Helen Hayse, Mullinville; Francis and Violet Holle, Atwood; William K. and Marlys Marston, McPherson; and Frank and Geneva Stich, Chanute.

The Vanishing Enterprise

Credit crunch bankrupts large number of mid-sized farms

By TOM SCHULTES
Assistant Editor

Mounting debt and years of falling profits confront today's farmers with a credit crisis unequaled in recent years.

A recent Agriculture Report stated "nearly 14 percent of mid-sized U.S. farms holding $47 million in debt are technically insolvent or on the verge of bankruptcy."

According to Economic Review, a magazine published by the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, Mo., full farm liquidations due to financial stress comprised 4.5 percent of all farms and ranches — a rate bankers considered nearly three times normal — for the six months ended October 1984. Partial liquidations during that same time period totaled 5.7 percent, more than three times the normal rate.

In Kansas, according to the March 11 issue of U.S. News and World Report, more than 20 percent of farmers had debts equal to at least 40 percent of their assets. Lower prices for produced goods, a lower average value per acre for land and reductions in farm exports were among reasons given for the farm debt problem.

As in any other industry, credit is essential, and with the current economic state of the industry, new forms of financing are being tried to find a solution.

"The credit problem of today (for farming) is an income crisis matter and not a debt crisis matter," said Ray Flickener, chief credit officer and vice president for the Manhattan/Abilene Federal Land Bank Association, 3240 Stonehenge Drive. "We've got to get some profitability back into the farms."

Flickener said before foreclosing on a property, the association asks four questions: Is the individual doing the best of his or her ability to make the farm succeed? Is excess income going to creditors or is it going to family purchases, such as new cars or pickup trucks? Is the secured property or equipment being properly maintained? Can the borrower convince the Land Bank the crisis is temporary and the operation can be profitable in the future?

If the answers to the questions are yes, Flickener said, "We will go to the furthest extreme we can" to help the borrower," adding that is the same philosophy the Land Bank used in the 1930s.

Another agency farmers can turn to, whether established or just getting started, is the Farmers Home Administration. The Riley County and district offices for FmHA are located in the Federal Building, 401 Houston St.

FmHA Agent Rick Bryan said he encourages those getting started in farming to buy machinery first — while renting land on a shared basis — rather than going deep into debt at the outset.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Farmers listen to speakers at a recent rally in Topeka. While many farmers must resort to credit to support their businesses, most believe the generation of profits from farms is essential for agriculture's economic recovery.

Bryan said if a farmer receives a loan at 5.25 percent, interest and taxes alone would cost him $20 per acre for grassland, when he might be able to rent it at $12 per acre.

Bryan added by renting, farmers can gain experience and knowledge, and then decide if they want to stay with the land.

One result of tight credit, Bryan said, is the increase in specialized farms. He said if farmers had knowledge in a specific area, they could use the market in that area to improve cash flow, rather than trying to generalize production.

"It comes down to the point of if they can pay for (the farm)," Bryan said. "We don't require any money down — only the closing costs, which can generally run from $300 to $400."

The maximum loan available from FmHA depends on the type sought, with maximums for guaranteed loans higher than those for FmHA direct loans.

FmHA offers several types of loans, such as farm ownership loans, operating loans and emergency loans.

Although applicants for FmHA ownership loans may have other jobs, their eligibility for assistance is determined by the county or area committee of the FmHA, which consists of three persons who are aware of local farming and credit conditions. Bryan said if the applicant appears to be making a livable earning from another job, a loan might not be granted.

Bryan said a college student applying for a loan might have a difficult time getting approval unless he or she was from the area and had good backing. He said the transitory nature of a graduating student might hurt chances for a long-term loan.

Giving the example of 40 acres, Bryan said an applicant with a limited cash flow would have a 5.25 percent short-term loan interest rate that would be examined after the third year and re-evaluated every two years afterward. A longer-term loan, such as ownership, would have a percentage rate of 10.75.

Farm ownership loans can be used to buy, improve or enlarge farms; to construct, improve, or repair farm homes and farm service buildings; to drill wells and otherwise improve on-farm water supplies; to install pollution control measures or to develop energy conservation measures.

Bryan said FmHA can also participate with other institutions for guaranteed loans, with a shared risk with the present creditor of up to 90 percent of the loan value. Guaranteed loans are made and serviced by usual commercial sources, such as Federal Land Banks, local banks, insurance companies and savings and loans institutions.

With a guaranteed loan, Bryan said, the present creditor, such as a bank or savings and loan institution, makes the application, but FmHA meets with the debtor also to determine if the bank has secured the loan, and if it can be repaid.

Another form of loan available from FmHA is the operating loan, which has a maximum repayment schedule of seven years. This loan is generally used to purchase seed, livestock, hail and crop insurance and many other operations or projects to operate the farm. Most requirements are the same as the longer-term ownership loan.

Bryan said at the first of the year about 40 percent to 50 percent of the loans were delinquent. He explained the high percentage, coming at a time when payments were due, did not take into account borrowers who paid late or whose loans were being rewritten.

He said if the delinquency rate was too low, people who could possibly make it were being refused loans. If the delinquency rates were too high, however, too many bad risks were being made.

Bryan said a moratorium has been placed on foreclosures by the FmHA, but if they were a part of a guaranteed loan, with a creditor who did seek foreclosure, FmHA would have to join in to protect their interests. Other possible reasons that would allow FmHA to take action would be the abandonment of financed property or selling of machinery used as collateral.

The selling of FmHA-held farm properties has also been suspended, he said.

Another form of financial aid from FmHA is the emergency loan. Interest rates for amounts below $100,000 is 5 percent, with 8 percent for amounts up to $250,000.

Emergency loans are authorized by FmHA state directors in areas where unusual and adverse weather conditions result in severe production or physical losses substantially affecting one or more farmers, or farmers are named eligible for federal assistance under a major disaster or emergency declaration by the president.

Students choose farm life despite economic conditions

By JERI HEIDRICK
Assistant Editor

Four years from now, Art Thomas expects to be working as a third-generation farmer — side-by-side with his father on their family-owned farm.

Their farm, near Silver Lake, contains 2,000 acres of corn, milo, soybeans and wheat.

Thomas, freshman in agriculture economics, was not always optimistic about farming. When he began college last fall, he majored in mechanical engineering but changed to agriculture economics this semester.

"My parents wanted me to farm so I could come back and be in partnership with my dad," Thomas said. "But I thought more in the lines of engineering because I didn't see a future for me in farming. I thought there was more of a future in engineering because I had the background (in high school) for it and there would be better opportunities for me.

"I changed my mind because I saw what my agricultural background had done for me. It instilled common sense into me and I saw a lot of different students who didn't have that natural ability. I saw how much the farm background helped my moral views and my respect for nature."

Thomas said students can make a go of it in farming if they own their own land.

"They can make it if they have their own land, not if they rent it. This will narrow down the number of small farmers. Those without an increased deficit will prosper. Those others (in debt) can't make it."

Even though Thomas sees the economic problems that face the farming industry, he said he believes his education will be a plus when problems arise.

The most basic and vital part of agriculture production is farming, ranching, feed lot management and nursery management, said David Mugler, associate dean of agriculture.

Though the production of raw materials is the center of the food chain, Mugler said, only 3 percent of U.S. farmers are involved with production (hands-on) farming.

"Last year, 16 percent of our graduates went into production agriculture. However, about 60 percent of our undergraduate students in agriculture come from urban areas — most come from Johnson County. That portion of students from a non-farm family is increasing and those going into production agriculture is decreasing."

Mugler cited several factors that have led to decreased enrollment in production agriculture.

The economy on the farm is one reason, because prices were better before the wheat embargo to the Soviet Union, he said. He also said the expansion of the food chain has taken away from production agriculture because there has been a shift to a more business related agriculture, so companies want to hire bakery science majors.

Lastly, he said the shifts in enrollment have led to increases in other facets of agriculture such as agricultural economics and grain science. Mugler said students shy away from production agriculture because of opportunities in other fields.

He named the last two year's overall decreases in College of Agriculture enrollment as the primary reason for less graduates in production agriculture.

"There was a peak in student enrollment in the College of Ag in 1977 with 2,344 students. The degrees peaked in 1979 with 506 students getting their bachelor of science degrees. Now it's (people graduating) down," Mugler said.

This year, with both the number of high school and land-grant institution graduates decreasing, Mugler said, the number of freshmen majoring in agriculture has increased by 8 percent because of the numerous possibilities in agriculture. Mugler said the College of Agriculture is getting a bigger piece of a smaller pie.

Thomas said farmers today need a broader education than in the past. He said not all farmers will need to attend college, but they will need to know about the world economy and know when it's wise to buy or sell crops and livestock.

Part of Thomas' education has taught him that a major problem farmers currently face is that there is too much supply and not enough demand for food products.

"The value of the American dollar is weak, so we can't export goods on a wide-scale basis. When we can't get rid of goods, farm prices go down," Thomas said.

The farm economy is bottoming out and there will be a bottom in the whole nation's economy in the next three years, he said.

"There will be a bad recession again in a few years," Thomas said. "We haven't by far come out of the current recession. Farmers will feel it with an increasing deficit, as well as the whole economy. There will definitely be a bottom sometime."

He also said the beef and pork industry is falling because there is no demand.

"We had 100 head of cattle but we had to sell them last spring," Thomas said. "We saw no future in it because the demand for beef is down."

Last year's Future Farmers of America President Ron Wineinger, junior in agriculture economics, said farmers who borrowed at high interest rates in the 1970s and whose property had a high land value at that time are in trouble.

"They're in trouble because the land value is down and inflation is down. They don't have their net worth — if inflation would have kept up and values were up, they would have been in fine shape," Wineinger said.

Educators are telling students majoring in agriculture that as long as there is a need to eat, there will still be careers in farming. John Riley, acting head of the Department of Agriculture Economics, said there is no "magic pill" people can substitute for food.

"Society needs farming," Riley said. "At this point in time there is not a pill in the works people can take instead of eating. Agriculture does have a future — but the structure may only be different. There is still the ag production and agribusiness jobs available."

He said there will be continued opportunities to farm and no one should expect all farms in the United States to dry up.

Implement dealers, loan offices suffer from farm recession

By TOM SCHULTES
Assistant Editor

Grass & Grain, a local agricultural publication, displayed an ad recently which read: "Large Distressed Area Farm Equipment Auction."

A statement beneath that boldprint headline read: "Conditions over the last three years have caused heavy repossession, poor business conditions and excess inventory. The dealers and lending institutions from this northern Missouri area will offer the following equipment at auction."

Tight credit, low crop prices and the lack of cash flow found in today's ailing farm economy can affect industries, whether local or national, that rely on agriculture for livelihood.

Bill Frazee, manager of Tri-State Implement Co., Kirksville, Mo., served as host for the auction advertised above.

"We had to bring in buyers from other areas to sell things off," he said. "It (the farming industry) is depressed up here."

The Feb. 28 auction drew bidders from 34 states, Frazee said. Approximately 350 items with a retail value of $2.5 million from about 15 different dealers were offered to bidders. Frazee added that 81 percent of the merchandise was sold, bringing in about $1.5 million dollars.

"We'd had some of this machinery around here for a couple of years," Frazee said. "We had a net loss of some $30,000 ourselves, but at least we don't have to keep paying interest on it.

"We spent almost $18,000 on advertising, but it paid off. You start out with a $25,000 tractor and may end up with $20,000. But sometimes you take your lumps and get out of it."

Recently, the J.I. Case Co., a subsidiary of Tenneco Inc., paid $488 million for the International Harvester Companies farm machinery business. With the financial support of Houston-based Tenneco, a diversified oil and gas company that earned a reported $631 million last year, a support base was formed to absorb negative impacts.

One regional company dealer, Case Power and Equipment, Salina, is pleased with the merger.

Bill Bernhard, sales manager for the Salina dealership, said the recent merger has already had "a lot of impact."

"The merger will help tremendously and will work out quite well," he said. "There's been a boiling down from the two different dealerships in town to only one."

In the past, Bernhard said, Case had offered only a tractor line, whereas International had a full line of equipment. Now, after the merger, a farmer only has to stop at one dealership to pick up what is needed.

"Last quarter sales were really slow," he said, "But January and February are usually the worst months for sales.

"1985 is going to be a tough year," Bernhard said, "probably the same or maybe a little better than '84.

"There are still a lot of secure and stable farms around that can hold out," he added.

But with the merger, other dealers have lost out. Koehler Equipment Co. in Seneca is one such company. A company representative, when asked to project future sales, said, "I really can't help you on that. I just lost my Case franchise last week."

Phil Willhoite, owner of Willhoites Inc. in Junction City, predicted continued low sales in the implement business in the coming year.

"I would be very pleased if new item sales would be like last year, which was also slow. But I don't expect them to," he said.

Willhoite said new equipment sales had been slow during January and February, "and I expect them to remain that way," adding that sales in December had been better due to investment credit purchasing.

If '85 matches last year's market, Willhoite said, the tractor market will be best for machines with less than 100 horsepower. He expects smaller implements, such as drills, hay tools and cultivators to do OK, adding that his dealership wasn't loaded down with a lot of used machinery.

Willhoite said his dealership was doing good in GMC light-truck sales, adding "We've got to have something that sells."

Wimp Line, salesman for Meinhardt Farm Equipment Inc. of Wamego, said he attributed slow sales to national farm policy.

"Sales are way down," he said. "And the only way to get it straightened out is to get rid of those idiots in Washington.

"If they (the farmers) don't get a fair price for things, things will never get straightened out."

Line said the current decline in sales had been going on for about three years.

"I've been in this business since '46 and this is the roughest I've ever seen it," he added.

In the field of farm equipment manufacturing, the economic conditions facing farmers haven't killed everyone's hopes.

"We still think there is a future in agriculture," said Tom Joyce, vice president of the Landoll Corp., Marysville, said.

The cash flow and indebtedness problems which have hurt the farmer, Joyce said, have caused farm machinery manufacturers to diversify and go outside the farm business.

Landoll Corp., which started as a welding shop, later began producing tillers, plows and trailers. The corporation first began diversifying about four years ago, Joyce said.

The first project, building of freight and baggage trailers for airlines, was followed by constructing baggage conveyors. The third project in diversification was an airplane de-icing system, for which the company was awarded a three-year, $42-million Air Force contract.

"We don't intend to get out of the farm lines," Joyce said of the company, which currently has some 300 employees.

Arabian Night

A Middle Eastern adventure



Liza Pereles, junior in physical education, portrays the bride during the wedding ceremony.



Mouna Jumean, sophomore in chemical engineering, dances during a mock wedding ceremony featuring customs from a variety of Middle Eastern nations. The wedding was part of the Arab Student Association's "Arabian Night" Saturday at Manhattan High School.

By WAYNE T. PRICE
Staff Writer

The Arab Student Association promoted the sixth annual Arabian Night as "a tantalizing taste of the exotic Middle East."

That's exactly what approximately 150 people attending Saturday's event at Manhattan High School received — a slice of culture from at least 22 Arab countries.

The people attending Arabian Night were exposed to some of the traditional fashions, dances, music and culinary delicacies which are popular in Middle East countries.

Arabian Night began with a fashion show of the traditional clothing of select Arab countries. The countries represented in the fashion show included Saudi Arabia, Palestine, Iraq, Jordan, North Africa, Lybia, Iran, Iraq, Yemen, Morocco, Syria, Egypt and Lebanon.

The fashion show was followed by dances from three Arab countries. The first dance performed originated in Iraq and was titled "Um Al-Tafeha." The second dance, performed by women, was titled "Al-Samah" and is popular in Syria and Lebanon. The third dance was titled "Al-To-To-Nay" — a popular Egyptian folk dance.

A short comedy sketch, "Abu Tafish," was presented between dance acts. The sketch, performed in Arabic, centered around an Arab farmer named Abu Tafish who is interviewed on live television by a famous broadcasting personality.

At intermission, the audience was treated to some of the foods which are commonly served in Arab countries. The meal included stuffed roast lamb, rice, stuffed vine leaves, vegtables and pastries.

The last performance of Arabian Night was an Islamic wedding ceremony. While many of the Islamic wedding customs vary from country to country, a number of the traditions remain the same in each country and they were performed for the audience.

Assad Hudhud, junior in electrical engineering and president of ASA, said the purpose of Arabian Night was not only to raise funds for the association, but also to allow people from other cultures to experience some of the customs of the Middle East.

"It (Arabian Night) is to share some of the traditions of the Arab cultures with people in this country," Hudhud said, "not only Americans but people from other countries as well."

The evening also had an important meaning to many of the Arab students attending the audience, Hudhud said.

"A lot of the students haven't been home for two or three years and many of them get very homesick," Hudhud said. "They enjoy seeing some familiar things from their own country."

Judging from responses of Saturday's production and previous Arabian Nights, Hudhud said the interest in the Arab tradition and culture has been increasing.

Arabian Night provides a feeling that is much deeper than a cultural experience as a remedy for being homesick, said Mustafa Obeid, graduate in math and a Saudi Arabia native.

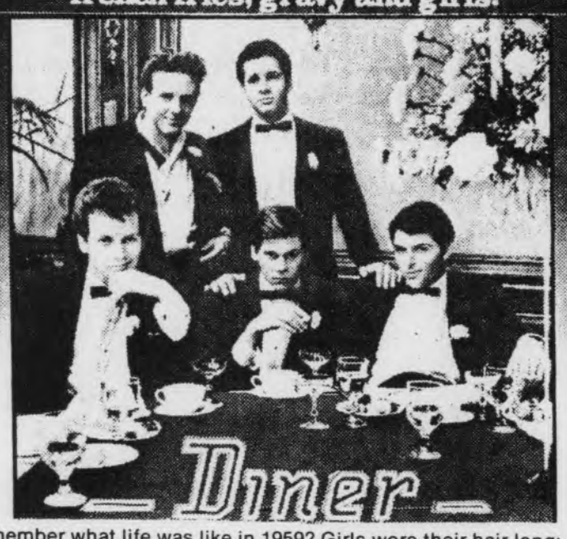
"Some of these countries might be in religious and political conflicts back home, but not here," Obeid said. "Everyone here seems to be at peace. I wish the Arab countries back home could take some lessons."



Staff/Steve Mingle

A group of students sit on the floor in traditional Bedouin style and clap along with a song.

Suddenly life was more than french fries, gravy and girls.



Remember what life was like in 1959? Girls wore their hair long; guys wore theirs short. Gasoline was thirty cents a gallon. Fun was your friends hanging out, bragging and planning marvelous schemes for becoming famous. But times change and so do we.
Tuesday, April 2, 7:00 p.m. Forum Hall
Rated R, $1.50, KSU ID Required
Cosponsored by American Express. Look for your student application on campus. Don't leave school without it!
k-state union upc feature films



Entre Nous
BETWEEN US

Two young women realize how unfulfilled their marriages have been when they meet each other. They establish a strong friendship which initiates radical changes in their lives.
Wednesday, April 3, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Thursday, April 4, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Rated PG, $1.50, KSU ID Required
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

HOT SHANDY



HIGH POWERED ACOUSTICAL MUSIC

Hot Shandy is a duo that plays contemporary mountain music including original songs. They play music from artists such as Mike Cross, Si Kahn and the Red Clay Ramblers, for a show mixing music and comedy. NAB's will be served by members of BACCHUS.
Friday, April 12, 1985, 8:00 p.m.
Union Catskeller
Tickets $2.00
Cosponsored by the Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service
k-state union upc coffeehouse

The "sexual revolution" that began eight million years ago



THE SEX CONTRACT
THE EVOLUTION OF HUMAN BEHAVIOR
Dr. Helen Fisher

Dr. Helen Fisher, anthropologist, offers a unique and fresh perspective on issues which affect us all at some point in our lives. Explore with her the evolution of sexuality, promiscuity, love, marriage and divorce.
Wednesday, April 10, 8:00 p.m.
K-State Union Forum Hall
FREE ADMISSION
k-state union upc issues & ideas



CANOE
THE NORTHFORK

Join us for a
two day excursion down
The Northfork River, Mo.

APRIL 20-21
Price: $31.00
Information Meeting: Thursday, April 4, 7:00 p.m., Union Room 208.
Sign-up Begins: Friday, April 5, 8:00 a.m., Union Activities Center.
k-state union upc outdoor rec.

April 1 - April 12

Titanic Memorabilia
Collection owned by Bryant Hindman

k-state union upc arts

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL





Todd Whaley, senior in animal sciences and industry, acting as 'Jake the Clown,' rests between cleaning up after animals.



Cindy Houck, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, shows her entry in the beef division Saturday during the Little American Royal. Students begin preparing for the competition approximately one month before the event.

At 6 a.m. Saturday, most students were sleeping in, but a few dedicated competitors had been awake several hours, preparing for the Little American Royal.

The LAR, a livestock show patterned after the American Royal in Kansas City, Mo., was held Saturday afternoon in Weber Arena. The atmosphere was filled with the anticipation of a major sports event — at least for the participants.

Susan Goetsch, junior in economics, participated for the first time this year. She showed an angus heifer.

"It's like a basketball game," she said. "You practice for weeks ahead of time and the game is the icing on the cake. Everything you do is working toward the show on Saturday.

"It's a game between you and the judge. They don't really look at the quality of the animal. They look at how you react to directions they give and how you've clipped and fitted the animal."

Goetsch said angus heifers must be shaved around the head, under the stomach and around the tail. The hair all over the animal's body is carefully trimmed to an even length.

Saturday morning Goetsch washed and blow-dried her heifer at the barn north of Weber Arena before the heifer was loaded on a trailer and taken to the arena.

"Blow drying will make her look like a teddy bear," she said.

At 11 a.m., Goetsch made time to go home and change from her wet, muddy clothes to proper attire for the show — jeans, boots and a bright blouse.

At 11:30, she was back with her heifer in Weber Arena, painting the animal's hooves black, ratting its tail into a round puff and spray-painting discolorations in the heifer's coat.

"You're not trying to make the animal look better than she is — you're trying to enhance the characteristics of the breed. An angus heifer should be black. Her hide is scarred where she's rubbed up against things, so you paint it to cover the scars.

"It's like putting on make-up," she said.

As the clock moved closer to 1 p.m., the contestants activities became more hurried and excited. Attention was given to such details as spraying the hair along the cattle's backbone, painting horses' hooves black and spray painting sheep's legs.



Students sit in the staging area during the swine competition while waiting to be called on to show their animals.

When the announcer called the classes into the ring, the contestants filed into the arena, some leading a calm, poised animal and others battling to control a nervous or stubborn animal.

Spectators were never left without something to watch. The center of the arena formed a nucleus of activity where the announcers gave results while an organist provided a background of festive music. Queens selected by various clubs and livestock associations presented ribbons to each participant.

The nucleus was surrounded by rings of cattle rotating in circles, and phalanxes of sheep, horses and hogs. The winners of each class competed in the all-around championships for each species.

Final grooming preparations became even more detailed as each of the finalists attempted to create the perfect animal.

During the final judging, the faces of every finalist were tense and concentrated. The judges paid particular attention to the poise of the contestants as they executed various maneuvers with their livestock.

The judges built the suspense by describing each participant's good and bad qualities over the microphone. Then the winner's name was announced.

Winners in the various divisions included Beef Champion Shad Marston, junior in animal sciences and industry; Reserve Champion, Bart Meged, junior in animal sciences and industry; Dairy Champion, Jeff Ochampaugh, sophomore in agronomy; Reserve Champion Steve Pretz, junior in pre-veterinary medicine; Sheep Champion, Loy James, graduate in adult and occupational education; Reserve Champion Kate Thayer, senior in animal sciences and industry; Swine Champion, John Ericson, junior in animal sciences and industry; Reserve Champion Sharon Visser, freshman in agricultural journalism; Horse Champion Larry Wehner, freshman in agricultural education; and Reserve Champion Kevin Hebenstreit, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine.

Jeff Ochampaugh and Steve Pretz, champion and reserve champion of the dairy cattle division, explained what it took to be a winner.

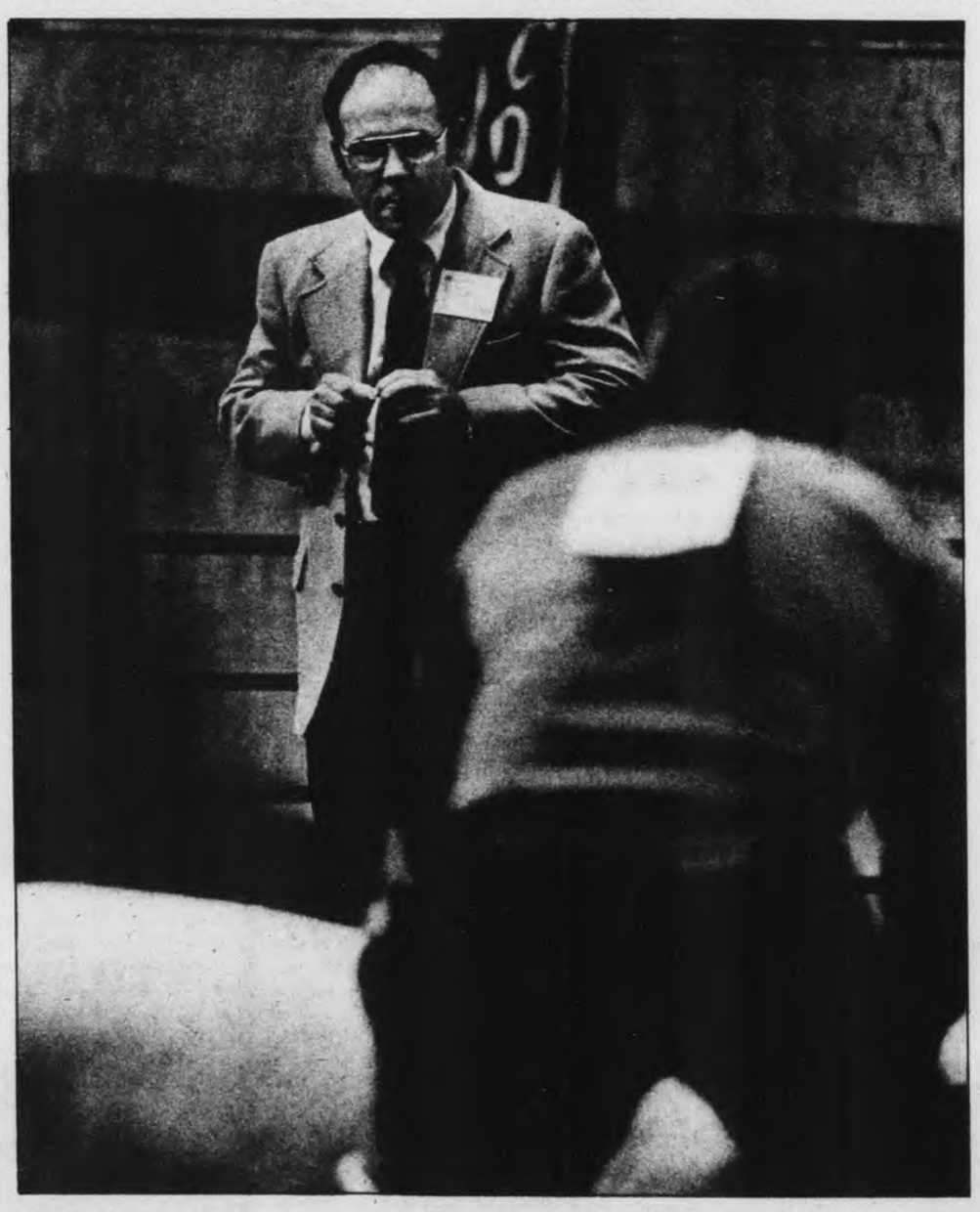
"We slept in a cold barn all night," Pretz said. Pretz and Ochampaugh were up at 6 a.m. to begin trimming and fitting their cattle for the show.

Participants in the cattle divisions began working with their animals about a month ago, Ochampaugh said. "The first day's pretty wild. They (the cattle) hadn't been caught before — they'd never been touched by human hands."

By Saturday, Ochampaugh's dairy cow appeared as gentle as a lifelong pet.

Pretz took second place three years in a row. Each champion and reserve champion was presented with a silver plate. "If I take second again next year, I'll have a set of four I can use for supper when my

See LAR, Page 16



John Balthrop, Peabody, judges contestants in the swine competition. During the judging, contestants must guide their animals without the help of tether ropes while trying to show the animal's best side.

Story by Lillian Zier
Photos by Scot Morrissey

Villanova fools Georgetown in finals, 66-64

By The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Underdog Villanova, shooting 79 percent from the field, denied Patrick Ewing and Georgetown a second straight NCAA basketball title Monday night with a 66-64 victory.

Georgetown had won 17 straight games and completed the season with a 35-3 record and a 121-23 record during the four-year career of the 7-foot Ewing, a four-time All-American. Villanova, 25-10, was beaten twice by the Hoyas during the regular Big East season, 52-50 in overtime and 57-50. Georgetown entered the game a nine-point favorite.

"No one thought we could do it, but I did," Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino shouted afterward. And the rotund coach and his unranked crew from the Philadelphia suburbs had plenty of heroes to go around.

Dwayne McClain hit two free throws and Harold Pressley one of two to provide the margin of victory, with Georgetown's Michael Jackson completing the scoring with a field goal with four seconds remaining.

McClain, hitting five of seven field goals, paced Villanova with 17 points and 6-foot-9 Ed Pinckney, who battled Ewing in the pivot all night, scored 16.

The Wildcats also hit 22 of 27 free throws and matched the Hoyas on the boards with 17 rebounds. They limited Ewing, the Hoyas' center, to 14 points.

Georgetown was trying to become only the seventh team and the first since UCLA in 1973 to repeat as NCAA champions. They were being rated among the greatest teams of all time, after breezing through the last part of their schedule and looking stronger with each game.

But Villanova, which finished in a third-place tie in the Big East Conference with Syracuse, began a six-game winning streak in the tournament, knocking off other ranked teams such as No. 2 Michigan and No. 5 Memphis State in Saturday's semifinal.

Their upset victory was akin to that of North Carolina State, which won the NCAA title two years ago as an overwhelming underdog. But that N.C. State team finished with one more victory against its 10 losses, and the 16th ranking in the final pre-tournament poll. All Villanova had to show was hope as they entered their sixth consecutive NCAA tournament, a competition they never had won.

The Wildcats pulled ahead 29-28 at halftime and after Ewing hit an opening jumper in the second half, they went up 36-30 with Harold Jensen's basket, a three-point play by Pinckney and a jumper by Gary McLain.

McClain's three-point play kept them up 41-36 but Georgetown came back and went ahead on David Wingate's jumper 42-41 with 9:49 remaining.

The lead changed hands five times, the last on a jumper by Pinckney, who was named the tournament Most Valuable Player. McLain hit two free throws for a 49-46 lead.

Again the Wildcats went ahead by five on a Pinckney jumper but Georgetown came back with six straight points. Wingate's drive put the Hoyas ahead 54-53.

Pinckney then lost the ball trying to drive against Ewing and the Hoyas went into a spread offense. But Horace Broadnax, attempting to pass to Bill Martin, threw the ball off a Villanova player and it bounced off Broadnax's feet.

Villanova then hit six straight points, with Jensen hitting a jumper, Pinckney two free throws and Jensen two more free throws for a 59-54 advantage with 1:24 remaining.

Broadnax then made a basket but Jensen, a reserve sophomore guard who played most of the game, connected for two more free throws.

McClain then missed a free throw, snapping his string of 20 straight successful foul shots in the tournament, and Jensen also missed the front end of a one-and-one.

Ewing's jam brought Georgetown to within 61-58 with 41 seconds left but McClain then came through with two more free throws. A Wingate field goal pulled the Hoyas within three but McClain then hit another one-and-one with 18 seconds left for a 65-60 edge.

Michael Jackson scored for Georgetown before Pressley went to the line for two free throws and made only one.

Georgetown, the Big East tournament winner and the No. 1 ranked team for all but five weeks this season — following a Jan. 28 loss to Syracuse 65-63 — was in its third championship game of the four-year "Ewing Era," having won last year against Houston and losing by a point to North Carolina three years ago. Villanova, on the other hand, had made it to the final only once before, in 1971, when it lost to UCLA and later had the runner-up position stripped when it was found it star player, Howard Porter, had signed a pro basketball contract.

The Wildcats' only other trip to the national semifinals, was in 1939, the tournament's first year. Then they were coached by Al Severence, the Villanova coach for 25 years. Severence died Monday in his Lexington hotel room, and the players dedicated the game to him.

Ewing, the AP Player of the Year, hit seven of 13 shots from the field but grabbed only five rebounds. Wingate had 16 points, hitting eight of 14 from the field.

Bill Martin and Reggie Williams also hit 10 points apiece for the Hoyas. All of Williams' points came in the first half.

The Hoyas shot 52 percent from the field and went to the free throw line only eight times, connecting on six of them. Villanova, meanwhile, shot an incredible 90 percent from the field in the second half.

Pressley, McLain and McClain each played the entire 40 minutes, Pinckney 37 and Jensen 34 after taking over for starter Dwight Wilbur.

The championship meeting between Big East rivals was the first between conference rivals in the NCAA title game since Indiana beat Michigan in 1976. Both of those teams are from the Big Ten.

K-State loses games against Cornhuskers

By KEVIN FREKING
Assistant Sports Editor

The University of Nebraska broke a 6-6 tie in the ninth inning by scoring four runs to defeat K-State, 10-6, in a bitterly fought second game of a double-header at Frank Myers Field Monday afternoon.

The Cornhuskers won the double-header's first game, 6-3, in what was the beginning of Big Eight Conference play for both squads.

Nebraska had a chance to win the second game in the seventh inning when the 'Huskers had a 6-5 lead, but with two outs and no K-State runners on base the Cornhuskers committed two consecutive errors to give the 'Cats a chance to win.

K-State left fielder Gary Pridey then hit a single to drive in a run and tie the score at six all. Pridey had earlier hit a three-run homer in the first inning over the right center field wall and had four RBI's in the game.

K-State couldn't score from that point in the seventh and the game went into extra innings.

Two walks by K-State pitcher Wally Bramlage, an error by second baseman Brent Gibson and a two-run homer by Nebraska's Rich King gave the Cornhuskers all the runs they needed in the ninth inning as Nebraska's record rose to 15-11 and 2-0 in the Big Eight. K-State fell to 19-13 and 0-2 for the year.

K-State coach Gary Vaught admitted there was no love lost between Nebraska and K-State and said he thought the 'Cats should have won both contest.

"We just gave them two games," Vaught said. "We had every opportunity to win both games."

"I don't like Nebraska and I really don't like to lose to them," he said.

K-State had chances to score more runs in the early innings, but couldn't capatilize on the opportunities.

Nebraska jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first inning of the second game, but the 'Cats rallied with five runs of their own in the inning and had a chance to expand the lead in the second inning.

The 'Cats had runners on first and second with one out when first baseman Scott Gilbert ripped a single into left field. Victor Suarez tried to score from second on the hit and was thrown out at home on a perfect throw by King. Nebraska catcher William McGuire then threw out Otto Kaifes, who had drifted too far off second base to complete the odd double play.

Vaught took the blame for the play saying he should have held Suarez at third.

"That was my fault," Vaught said. "I thought Victor could score, but he said he missed third base on his stride and he held up."

The loss went to Wally Bramlage, whose record fell to 4-2 on the season. Bramlage entered the game in the fifth inning and held Nebraska scoreless until the 10th inning.

McGuire took the win for Nebraska after relieving Lepley in the seventh inning. McGuire was the catcher in the first game and the first six innings of the second game before he pitched.

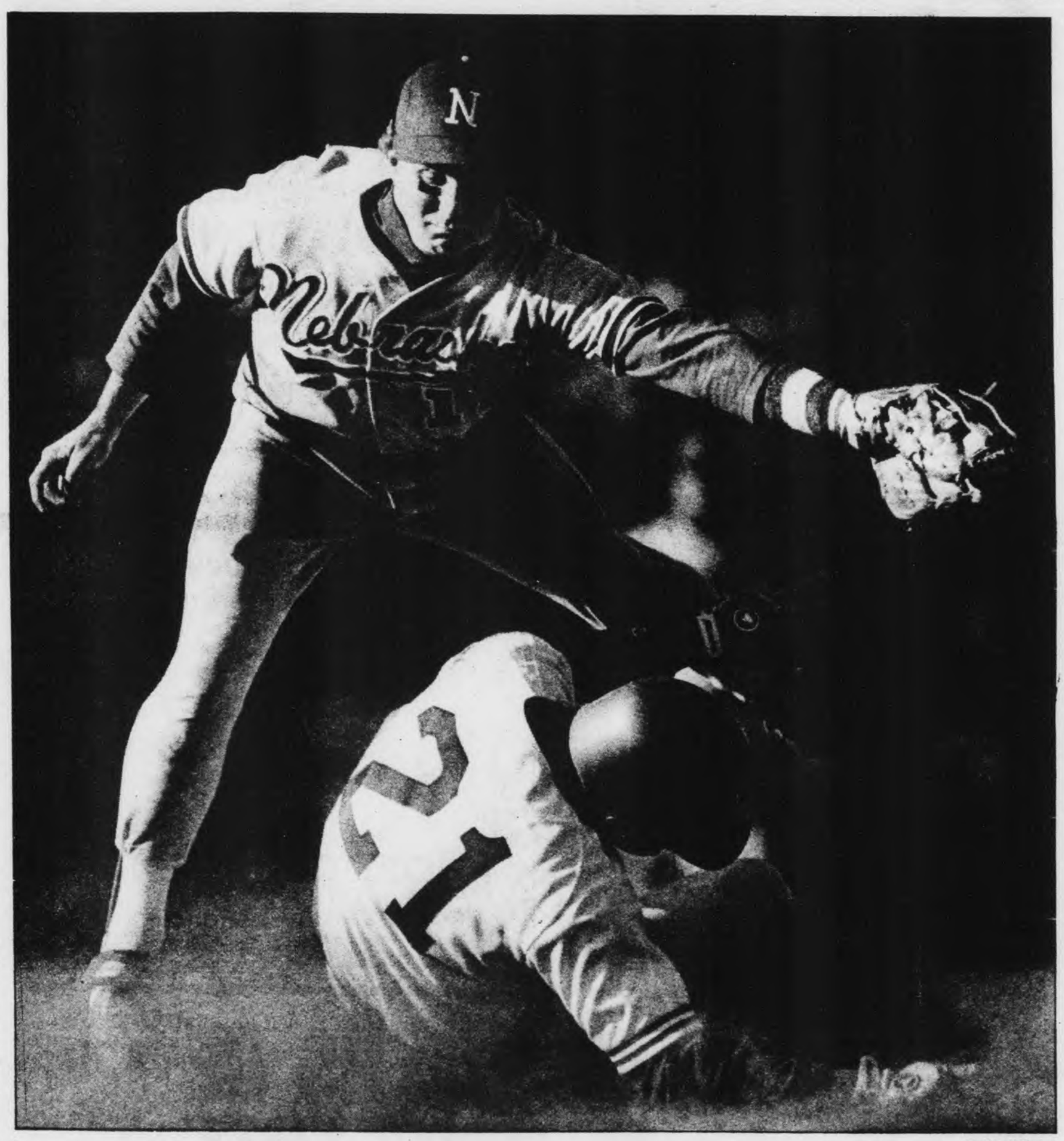
Nebraska coach John Sanders said he thought K-State played with more intensity against the Cornhuskers than they had in years past.

"They've improved themselves in areas," Sanders said. "They have improved their early schedule and they play with a lot of intensity."

Nebraska's Roger Webb picked up the win in the first game for Nebraska, while Tom Smith's record dropped to 4-3.

Monday's double-header was a makeup for a pair of games which was scheduled to be played Saturday, but was postponed because of rain. Sunday's games were canceled and will not be made up.

K-State will play a double-header against St. Olaf College from Minnesota at 1 p.m. today at Frank Meyers Field.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

K-State first baseman Scott Gilbert avoids the tag of Nebraska second baseman Curtis Heflin and slides safely into second base during the fifth inning of the Wildcats' Big Eight opener Monday at Frank Meyers Field. The 'Huskers swept the twin bill, 6-3 and 10-6.

Tigers look to repeat in tough East division

By The Associated Press

What can the Detroit Tigers do for an encore?

"I said last year our goal was to be better than the year before, and the same is true now," says Sparky Anderson, manager of the world champions.

That will take some doing, especially in baseball's toughest division, even though the Tigers breezed to a wire-to-wire pennant last year. Thanks to a sizzling 35-5 start, they led the American League East by six games at the end of April and won by 15 games over the Toronto Blue Jays.

"I don't think we'll be 35-5 this time around," Anderson concedes. "But with Jack Morris winning 19 games and Dan Petry winning 18, our guys knew we weren't about to lose too many games in a row."

To help withstand Milt Wilcox' shoulder miseries, the Tigers acquired Walt Terrell from the New York Mets.

The bullpen "only" consists of MVP-Cy Young winner Willie Hernandez (9-3, 32 saves), Aurelio Lopez (10 wins, 14 saves), Doug Bair and Bill Scherrer.

The Tigers are as strong as any team in baseball up the middle with catcher Lance Parrish, second baseman Lou Whitaker, shortstop Alan Trammell and center fielder Chet Lemon. The first three won Gold Gloves for their defensive prowess last season.

Right fielder Kirk Gibson didn't win a Gold Glove, but he socked 27 homers and became the first Tiger to hit 20 homers and steal 20 bases in the same season. He also hit .367 with three homers and nine RBI in postseason play.

The Blue Jays acquired Bill Caudill (88 saves in the last three seasons) from Oakland and Gary Lavelle from San Francisco to save games for starters Dave Stieb, Doyle Alexander, Jim Clancy (disabled list) and Luis Leal.

Caudill cost the Blue Jays shortstop Alfredo Griffin and outfielder Dave Collins; the price for Lavelle was pitcher Jim Gott and two minorleaguers. Slick-fielding Tony Fernandez inherits Griffin's job and Jesse Barfield becomes an everyday player, joining Lloyd Moseby and George Bell in the outfield.

Other standouts include Willie Upshaw (1B) and Damaso Garcia (2B). Toronto will try to replace designated hitter Cliff Johnson with Willie Aikens and Jeff Burroughs.

The New York Yankees had the best record in baseball (51-29) after the All-Star break. Manager Yogi Berra predicts the 1985 edition is "going to score runs in bunches" with a batting order that starts with newly acquired speedster Rickey Henderson (CF), the AL's stolen base leader for five straight years, followed by Willie Randolph (2B), AL batting champ Don Mattingly (1B), runnerup Dave Winfield (RF), Don Baylor (DH) and Ken Griffey (LF).

The Boston Red Sox will feature outfielders Tony Armas (he led the majors with 43 homers and 123 RBI), Jim Rice (28-122) and Dwight Evans (32-104); DH Mike Easler (27-91), third baseman Wade Boggs (.344 career average), catcher Rich Gedman (24-72) and first baseman Bill Buckner.

Preventing runs from scoring might be a problem, with a young rotation of Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, Roger Clemens, Bruce Hurst and Al Nipper. Three keys are relievers Bob Stanley, who slipped from 33 saves in 1983 to 22 last year; Mark Clear, whose last two seasons have produced lofty ERAs of 6.28 and 4.03, and Bob Ojeda, who agreed to be the left-hander in the bullpen.

Baltimore's 85-77 record would have won the AL West. In the East, the Orioles limped home fifth, 19 games behind the Tigers and their lowest finish since 1967. And despite the 1-2 punch of Cal Ripken Jr. (SS) and Eddie Murray (1B), the Orioles' production was down 118 runs from the championship year of 1983.

Mike Flanagan has been lost for half the season with a torn Achilles tendon, but the starting pitching still looks strong with Mike Boddicker, the AL's only 20-game winner; Scott McGregor and Storm Davis. Dennis Martinez, his alcohol problems a thing of the past, is expected to replace Flanagan. The key is relief ace Tippy Martinez, who hurt his shoulder early last season.

Cleveland Manager Pat Corrales says the Indians should be stronger simply because of the experience garnered by youngsters like Brook Jacoby (3B), Julio Franco (SS), Jerry Willard (C), Joe Carter (OF), Pat Tabler (1B) and right-handed pitchers Ernie Camacho and Tom Waddell.

Sports Letters

Section needs box scores

Editor,

In considering your sports page I would like to make a few suggestions. First of all, how hard would it be to put out box scores of the 'Cat's basketball and baseball games in the paper? I have checked with K-State's Sports Information Department and they confirmed to me that such results could easily be obtained. Perhaps a little less coverage of national sports events that are not so close to home would give you the extra room. Let the national papers cover these events. As a student, I would like to know what is happening on campus.

Secondly, where is the intramural news? The University is often complemented on its outstanding intramural program and our paper cannot even tell us once a week the standings in the different divisions. Let's try to see what we can do about filling the students in on the relevant sports news.

Scott Cusick
junior in food science

Reds edge Royals in 9th

By The Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Eric Davis lined Kansas City reliever Dan Quisenberry's first pitch of the ninth inning over the left-center field wall Monday, lifting the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-5 triumph over the Royals in an exhibition game.

Cincinnati had tied the score 5-5 in the eighth inning when Cesar Cedeno singled leading off, stole second and scored on a pinch-hit single by Pete Rose. Rose has five hits in seven at-bats this spring for a .714 average.

Hal McRae slugged a two-run home run to cap a four-run third inning for Kansas City. Lynn Jones stroked a run-scoring double and Mike Brewer singled to drive in another run in the inning.

George Brett, who singled in the Royals first run in the first inning, collected three hits to boost his spring average to .353.

Waller musical scheduled for tonight

By The Collegian Staff

The Broadway musical "Ain't Misbehavin'," which chronicles the career of jazz great Fats Waller, is scheduled to be performed at 8 tonight at McCain Auditorium.

Consisting of 30 songs written or sung by Waller, "Ain't Misbehavin'" recreates the atmosphere of a lowdown Harlem nightclub of the 1930s.

Along with its title song, it offers renditions of such Waller works as "Honeysuckle Rose," "I Can't Give You Anything But Love," "The Joint Is Jumpin'" and "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down And Write Myself A Letter."

Waller was born in 1904 into a religious household in Harlem, New York City, where his father was a deacon in a church. He taught himself to play the church organ and by the age of 15 was accompanying silent films on the organ of a local movie palace. From then on he developed the musical style called "stride piano" that became his performing trademark.

In the early 1920s when jazz emerged from the back-room clubs and parties of Harlem to become the popular music of the day, Waller gained recognition. He composed some of the era's hits and was always in demand as a performer.

Along with Louis Armstrong, Waller was one of the first black men to succeed in the white world. He had his own radio program, he recorded for RCA and appeared in feature films.

Waller was a robust man, weighing more than 300 pounds. He was a comic entertainer, and he loved to party and to be on the run. Because of his furious lifestyle, he died at the age of 39 in 1943, after composing more than 500 songs.

Tickets to the musical retrospective are $5 and $7 for students and $7 and $9 for the general public.

Ministers speak on sexual relationships

By LEE ANN GRIFFITH
Collegian Reporter

Facets of heterosexual behavior and the question of homosexuality being a sin were the key issues discussed at the Friday Focus on Women in Union 213.

"Is homosexuality a sin? I say that is the wrong question. I think the question is more clearly, is predatory sexual behavior sinful, whether that be heterosexual or homosexual," said Ron Clingenpeel, Episcopal campus minister.

"I would say yes, that predatory sexual relationships are sinful, because these sexual relationships are for personal gain and satisfaction. In the creation story, all people are given to one another for mutual satisfaction, support and love, not personal satisfaction," he said.

Clingenspeel said sexual behavior in homosexual and heterosexual relationships means fulfillment of a relationship and is a symbol of the emotional union of two people.

"There is no restriction against long-term homosexual relationships in the scripture, nor is the word (homosexuality) even used in the original language of the Bible," he said.

Clingenpeel said a problem exists with translating the language of the scriptures. Some criticism of abnormal sexual behavior also has been raised but it is also true in homosexual and heterosexual cases.

"God creates each one of us individually, beautifully and creatively, and says — 'It is good,'" he said. "The question about sexuality is how we use it. If we really mean it for mutual satisfaction and enjoyment in the context of a relationship, whether homosexual or heterosexual, it is good.

"Whenever we use it to manipulate, for self-satisfaction and self-gratification, it is not good. That is where the sin lies."

Don Fallon, Lutheran campus minister, said he believes the beginning to understanding homosexuality is realizing the struggle involved.

"The young person who might get involved in counseling may find himself struggling with problems of alcohol, very well aware of the underlying struggle of sexual identity," Fallon said. "Along with these feelings come all the messages of the church. For one, it (homosexuality) is sinful."

Fallon said he finds many students struggling with their sexual identity become depressed, while many others affirm their sexuality.

"I think that when we get a hold of the pain and struggle and walk with someone who is trying to discover who they are and affirm who they are, we will understand the range of sexuality," he said. "In the midst of trying to understand, we as a church need to move toward an understanding of love and re-think religious and theological ideas."

Fallon said the Bible does not discuss homosexual orientation.

"It seems to tie together the idea of a loving and trusting relationship, it does not say whether you should be heterosexual or homosexual," he said.

Fallon said some researchers believe homosexuality is a result of a person's genetic makeup.

"Something I can invision has to do with hormonal secretions and genetic control, coupled with the whole process of development, that sets in us the direction of our identity," he said.

Fallon said he sees his role in the gay and lesbian community as

See FOCUS, Page 16

Classifieds

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (76tf)

ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—Janet Clevenger. 539-8115 for a no obligation complimentary facial. (89-148)

PARACHUTE CLUB Meeting

It's time for ELECTIONS! All positions are open to any member of the Club. Positions include: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Training Committee and Safety Committee. There will be free munchies, so come on by and cast your vote. A PARTY will follow the meeting!

Thursday, April 4
8:00 p.m. AHEARN 204

SCHOLARSHIPS, GRANTS, student financial aid available. Find out if you qualify. Free details from: Academic Matching Service, Box 1614, Dept.—C1, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (120-128)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

(continued on page 15)



Happy Birthday Adrian!
Love Mom & Dad

KREEM KUP
Delicious Ice Cream
Hot Sandwiches
M.-Sat. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sun. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
17th & Yuma

College Republicans TONITE
Officer elections for CR members. The meeting is in Union room 208 at 8:30 p.m.

HUNAN
Chinese Restaurant
1304 Westloop
10% off with KSU I.D.
M-F 11-2:30 4:30-10 p.m.
Sat. 11-11 Sun. 11-10
Free Delivery in Town 539-8888

ZENITH data systems
Trans Kansas Computers
Consulting and Sales
314 Poyntz Avenue
776-3399 or 539-0348

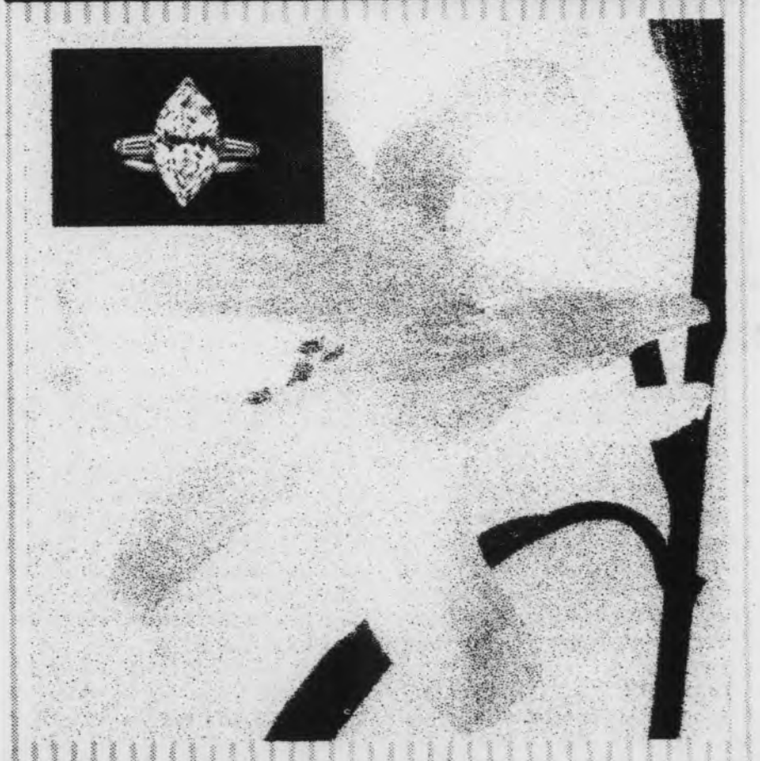
Tuesday
Bullfrogs
$1.25 Singles
$1.75 Doubles
10-3
Happy Hour
4-8
65¢ Draws
at
COWBOY PALACE
Where it don't make no difference
209 Poyntz 539-9828
4:00pm to 3:00am

DARK HORSE TAVERN
TUESDAY
$2.00 Pitchers
till 10
$2.25 10-12
619 N. Manhattan

Spring Spruce Up
$10 Frame Sale
With the purchase of any pair of prescription lenses at our regular low discount price, you can choose *any* frame in our stock and pay only $10. No limitations on style selection, or type of frame. We can fill your doctor's prescription or copy your present glasses. Facet Cuts $75 additional.
This ad cannot be used in conjunction with any other optical promotion.
b & l OPTICAL STUDIO
1210 MORO • 537-1574
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

patagonia
Uncommon Clothes for Uncommon People

the PATHFINDER
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
1111 Moro

HOLIDAY STYLE

See the carats the Easter Bunny brought!
DANENBERG'S Holiday JEWELERS
When everything's fresh and new and opening up to decorate the land, shouldn't you be giving diamonds to bloom forever on her hand? This Easter, shop Danenberg's.
425 POYNTZ MANHATTAN 913-776-7821

PIZZA PIZZAZ

TUESDAYS AT Bockers Too
Home of the Best Happy Hours in Town.
Now every Tuesday from 3-6 we have thick pizza slices for just 50- with drinks.
RAMADA INN

2 LITERS OF COKE® FREE
with delivery of medium or large Godfather's Pizza®!
Special delivery from Godfather's Pizza®! Now through 5-31-85, when you order a medium or large pizza to be delivered, we'll bring you free Coke to go with it. It's a deal you can't refuse.
CALL 539-5303 FOR DELIVERY
Godfather's Pizza®
1118 Laramie
a pizza you can't refuse®

(continued from page 14)

EFFICIENCY ONE bedroom, two bedroom, and four bedroom apartments, available June 1st. Year lease, close to campus. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (124-144)

PRIVATE ROOM for grad male student or professional. No smoking. Close to campus. Call 539-2703. (124-125)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

SEVERAL HOUSES—Three, four, five bedrooms for next semester. East and west of university, $375-$560. Call 537-1269. (102tf)

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX—Two baths, garage, one block from campus, parking for four cars, low utilities, 1863 Anderson. Available now, $380. Call 539-4576. (109tf)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE—Exceptionally large three, two-bedroom apartments. Swimming pool, laundry facilities/hookups. Central heat, air conditioning. KSU bike path. Spacious recreational areas. Parking. 537-2096. (113-144)

WALK TO campus, 915½ Claflin—Two bedroom furnished apartment, suitable for two or three. Heat, water, trash paid, $360 per month. No pets. Call 539-6133 or 539-3085. (113tf)

ZERO BLOCKS to campus! Manhattan Avenue Apartments. June 1st, 12 month lease. Large furnished one bedroom with balcony, storage locker, dishwasher, and more, $280-290/month. Prefer married couples, graduate students or mature upper classmen. Possible vacancy in another complex, 537-9686. (116-125)

PARK PLACE Apartments—Two-bedroom, furnished, $340. Lease, no pets. Gas heat, air conditioning. 539-2546. (119tf)

NEW, LUXURY, two-bedroom Gaslight Village Townhouse, for two to four students. Call 537-0152. (119-128)

TWO, THREE-bedroom apartments near campus. Heat, water, trash paid—$345 and $360 per month. Year lease required. Available summer. 539-8052 evenings. (119tf)

SUNNY AND spacious one-bedroom: furnished, carpeted, very clean. Near campus, downtown. Water, trash paid. Available April 15. $220 plus deposit. 776-7295 after 5:00 p.m. (122-128)

EFFICIENCY ONE bedroom, two bedroom, and four bedroom apartments available June 1st. Year lease, close to campus. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (124-144)

TWO BEDROOM duplex available June 1. Fireplace, screened-in porch, three blocks west of KSU. 539-6543 evenings. (124-128)

LEASING FOR next school year—150 units near university, all price ranges. Call 776-3804. (93tf)

WINSTON PLACE Apartments—Large luxury apartments; one and two bedrooms, pool, fireplace, deck, laundry facilities. Good location. Pets and children welcome. 539-9339. (102tf)

Now Pre-Leasing for Fall
20% 40% 60%
OFF RENT
Efficiencies, 1 bedrooms
& 2 bedrooms
12 Month Leases
½ Month Free Rent
5 & 10 Months Leases
WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS
1413 Cambridge Place
539-2951
OFFICE HOURS
8:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday
Conveniently Located
Free Shuttle Bus to KSU and AIB
Pets Allowed

ROOMY DUPLEX available May 18 for summer and fall. Fully furnished, two bedrooms, air conditioning. Scenic, quiet neighborhood, $325. Phone 539-4673 evenings and weekends. (124-132)

FOR JUNE or August—Furnished one bedroom block west of campus. See Tony, #4, 1024 Sunset, $220. Call 537-4408 after 4:00 p.m. or weekends. (124-128)

FOR AUGUST—Two large bedrooms, one-half block west of campus, furnished, for four people, $130 each. See Alan, #5, 1829 College Heights. Call 776-4528 after 7:00 p.m. or weekends. (124-128)

TWO OR three bedroom duplex: Carpeted, air, furnished, excellent location, $250 to $400. Call 537-7334. (124-133)

TWO BEDROOM, central air, laundry facility. Available June or August. Call 537-8800. (125-132)

NEXT TO KSU—Two bedroom unfurnished, central air, one and one-half bath, dishwasher. Available August. 537-8800. (125-132)

LARGE, FURNISHED three bedroom, perfect for three to five people—Laundry, plenty of parking, near campus, private deck, patio, quiet neighborhood, $468. Phone 776-4136. (125-128)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, one block to campus. Furnished, available June 1st. Call 537-4947 after 5:00 p.m. (125-128)

PRAIRIE GLEN
Where Living
Is Best . . .
776-4786
During morning office hours.

TWO BEDROOM, full basement, furnished apartment for boys or girls. Call 537-7558. (125-127)

CLOSE TO campus—Furnished two bedroom apartment in complex for next school year. Excellent new furnished three bedroom subleased for summer. New two bedroom unfurnished townhouse for rent also. 537-0152. (125-132)

SUMMER—VERY nice furnished two bedroom: central air, laundry facilities, near campus, $112.50/person up to four. 537-9798 evenings. (125-129)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

RENTAL HOUSE at 2018 Anderson: Two bedroom, furnished, washer-dryer, fireplace, carport, living room, family room, fenced back yard. June vacancy, $460. Call 537-4567 for appointment after 7:00 p.m. (117tf)

SEVERAL HOUSES—Three, four, five bedrooms for next semester. East and west of university $375-$560. Call 537-1269. (119tf)

FIVE BEDROOM house, 918 Moro, available August 1st. Year lease, $450 plus utilities. 539-8052 evenings. (121tf)

NEAR K.S.U.—Three bedroom furnished basement apartment, central air, washer and dryer, utilities paid, $360. For June and July. 539-0368. (123-132)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Five bedroom house at 824 Laramie. Year lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (124-128)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Four bedroom house one block east of campus. Garage, two baths, laundry hook-ups. Year lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (124-128)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st—One bedroom duplex, three blocks east of campus. Quiet location for single person. Laundry hookups, $260 per month plus utilities. Years lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (124-128)

HATE CAMPUS parking hassels? Three bedroom rental house three blocks from campus. Automatic dishwasher and laundry facilities. Off-street parking for three vehicles. Twelve month contract, $420/month plus utilities beginning August 1, 1985. 1021 Thurston, 537-8161. (124-128)

HOUSE—ONE-half block west of campus, 1835 Hunting. Three bedrooms furnished with washer and dryer, up to four people, $600. Call 539-5056. (124-128)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

Moore Management
NOW RENTING
APARTMENTS
(All Close to Campus!)
RAINTREE
APTS.
1010 Thurston
2-bedroom, furnished,
fireplace, dishwasher
$450

VENTURE I
1 & 2-bedroom duplex
Furnished

VILLA II
526 N. 14th
1-bedroom, furnished
$270

PHEASANT
RIDGE
923 Fremont
2-bedroom, dishwasher,
furnished
$325-$350

For information call:
539-1642 or
537-4567 after 7

1976 CAPRI, sunroof, one owner, very well maintained, 537-9314. (121-125)

1966 BUICK Special—4 door, power steering, air conditioned, new interior. Best offer. Call 776-0970. (122-127)

1979 MONTE Carlo, brand new condition—new tires, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. Call Kent 539-9218. (122-126)

FOR SALE auto—1971 Chevy Malibu. Call 537-7676. Must sell! (122-126)

1984 DATSUN 200SX turbo. Loaded—5 speed, sunroof, digital dash, and more. Should see it. Call Larry 539-7539 after 5:00 pm. (125-129)

1964 OLDS 4-door, power, air conditioner, runs well, $400. Call 1-293-5702. (125-127)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

SUNN AMPLIFIERS and Kramer guitars with Floyd Rose tremolos, strings and accessories. The Guitar Shop, 2513 Stagg Hill Road, 776-6167. Monday-Saturday, 12:00 noon-6:00 p.m. (118-127)

QUARTER HORSE—Four year old gelding for sale—green broke with great potential, 776-5567. (121-125)

ARCHITECTS AND Construction Science Majors—Special price on Ramsey and Sleeper Architectural Graphics Standards—Regular $115, special price $89.95. Quantities limited. The K-State Union Bookstore. (122-125)

YAMAHA R-500—Stereo Receiver, 65 watt/channel, Pioneer PL-44FS front loading turntable, Pioneer LT-6R tape deck with auto reverse, music skip and scan, and 2 AAL-5000 loud speakers. Sell as a whole or as components. 776-1922, ask for Gary. Must sell! (123-126)

BIANCHI NUOVA Racer, 23.5", Mavic G40 rims, like new, $450 or best. Mali pool cue, 19 oz., ebony inlays, linen grip, hardly used, w/case, $65. Call 532-6334. (123-126)

TI CALCULATORS: BA-35 Student Business Analyst, like new, $15; TI-50, Scientific, $10. Evenings 537-0237. (125-126)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

12 × 60—TWO bedroom mobile home. One and one-half baths. Refrigerator, gas stove. Large lot. Nice location. Call 537-7142 after 5:00 p.m. (107-151)

FOR SALE: 1968 Skyline 10' × 50' trailer. Two bedrooms, air conditioner, range, refrigerator. $60 lot rent, one mile from campus, $3,200. Call 539-0509. (121-125)

12 × 60, TWO bedrooms, excellent condition, washer/dryer, partly furnished. Large shed, quiet area. Call 539-0914. (125-128)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1981 HONDA XL 500 with/helmet. Low miles, 6,000, good condition. Must sell, $850 or best offer. Call 539-7491, ask for Darrin. All messages returned. (121-125)

HEAD FOR the mountains on this 1980 Suzuki 550L equipped for touring. Excellent condition. 539-2392. (121-125)

1974 KAWASAKI 175 Enduro—Excellent condition, $350 or best offer. 537-7761 or 776-6247. (122-128)

1976 SUZUKI TS 185 Enduro, 3,500 miles. Excellent condition, must sell. 776-1611 evenings and weekends. (122-126)

1976 KZ 750 Kawasaki, low mileage, 7,100 actual miles, good condition, many accessories. Call 539-1587. (124-128)

HONDA CB 450-73—14,000 miles. Cheap, needs a little work. Call 537-2263. (125-128)

1982 YAMAHA 400 Seca. 8,200 miles, very good condition. Call 776-8875 after 5:30 p.m. (125-129)

FOUND 10

IN CHEMISTRY Library March 26—General Bio-Chemistry text. Owner may claim in Willard 101. (123-125)

CALCULATOR FOUND in Weber classroom Tuesday. Can identify and claim in Weber 117. (124-126)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES HIRING, $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Director, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastateair. (76-132)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, $16-$30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastatecruise. (76-132)

IMAGE CONSULTANTS needed—We train you for self-employment opportunities as a color-analyst, make-up artist, wardrobe coordinator. Resume to Deanna Pierson, Route 3, Clay Center, KS, 67432. Phone 913-485-2790. (109-128)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000 plus openings. Complete information $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT, 59901. (114-136)

ALASKAN SUMMER jobs: For information send S.A.S.E. to Alaskan Jobs, Box 40235, Tucson, Arizona, 85717. (114-133)

SUMMER WORK—For Business majors in Marketing/Management program. Offer travel, money and experience. For interviews call 776-2564. (120-127)

SUMMER JOB: Custom harvest crew. Run starts in Texas, ends in South Dakota. Good pay for hard work. Call Mark at 539-5895 or 776-3094. (121-125)

MATHEMATICS INSTRUCTOR—Nine month position teaching lower division college math courses—general education thru Calculus III. Master's degree or 24 hours graduate credit required. Secondary or college teaching experience preferred. Send resume, three references, to: Don Guild, Seward County Community College, Box 1137, Liberal, Kansas, 67901. Phone 316-624-1951, ext. 113. EOE. (121-125)

HELP WANTED, House parents or Housemother: The men of Beta Sigma Psi are seeking interested persons for the 1985-86 school year. If interested, contact Roger May or Ed Johnson at 539-7561. (121-125)

LARGE K-9 training facility seeking serious veterinarian student preparing to graduate and establish a business in the suburb of Kansas City. For more information call 1-441-1352. (123-127)

PART-TIME salesperson for new shoe store. Experience preferred. Please send application to Collegian, Box 6. (124-128)

EXTENSION ASSISTANT—Temporary, eight months, 0.4 time—Assist the Extension Specialist, Range and Pasture Management, in developing and conducting an interdisciplinary grazing land management education program. Major responsibilities will include data development, material preparation, demonstration monitoring and similar work. Coordination of some aspects of field work is anticipated. A B.S. in Range Management or closely related field is required, with range management training. Must be able to work with minimum supervision. A ranch or farm background is desirable as well as experience in extension work and/or familiarity with the use of computers. To apply, please send a resume, transcripts and three letters of reference to: Dr. George E. Ham, Head, Department of Agronomy, Throckmorton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506, 913/532-6101. Applications will be received until April 8, 1985. (124-125)

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE needs liberal maid/companion for afternoons. Husband handicapped. Call 776-6584 between 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. (124-125)

STUDENT CLERK/Typist to work up to 30 hours per week. Submit resume and names of three references to Kansas Careers, Fairchild 304. Resumes accepted through Monday, April 8. (125-128)

FARM HELP wanted weekdays and weekends, $4/hour. Call 539-6317. (125-127)

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. Call 914-273-1626. (125-126)

LOCAL PRODUCE farm needs summer help. Agricultural background helpful. Contact Ed, 776-6083 evenings. (125-128)

LOST 14

LIGHT BLUE and gray nylon Nike sweat jacket and personal items at Sports Fan-Attic March 23. Call 532-5143. (123-127)

LOST AT Mr. K's on Saturday night—Class ring, 1982. CLF. Sentimental value. Reward. 776-5654. (125-128)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

$10-$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, P.O. Box 830, Woodstock, IL, 60098. (121-132)

CUSTOM BURGERS! All you can eat! With fries. We pile on the hot toppings. You create a masterpiece with cold toppings at the salad bar. Tuesday, April 2 in the K-State Unin Stateroom. 4:30-6:30 p.m. (124-125)

PERSONAL 16

KEVIN STEIN—Happy Birthday to a great big brother. Love, Ann. (125)

LOVELY—WANNA sneak around? —Symphony. (125)

CRAIG B.—Happy Birthday Bishman! Just thought I'd let you know your letter was lost in the mail and also AMTHGF! Love, Paula the Crimestopper. (125)

FH JAY: Your performance Saturday was really great; the K-State Singers really rate! Remember Romans 8:28!! Love, Jamie. (125)

MP MALE: You still have the look that makes me hot. This last month has been great—here is to many more! ILY ZX Female. (125)

J.K.—HAPPY Birthday to a special big sis and a super friend. M.E. (125)

SQUIRREL AND Carp: Just wanted to let you know how special and loved you are. Your big sisses, Chelle and Bork. (125)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ONE OR two non-smoking females (temporary or permanent) to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer Vet or Animal Science major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, $150/month. 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (125-129)

FEMALE TO share furnished two-bedroom apartment for summer. $110/month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-9361. (121-125)

FEMALE SHARE furnished apartment one-half block (1212 Thurston), $125 month—phone, electricity. 537-3641, prefer year. (121-132)

AVAILABLE MID-May: Non-smoking female to share two bedroom apartment, $138 month, deposit, one-half utilities. Call 776-6462, ask for Bernadette or leave message on recorder. (124-126)

THREE GIRLS looking for 4th to share a spacious four bedroom house—Central air-conditioning, low rent, low utilities, private bedroom, huge yard, walk to campus. Non-smoker. Available now and fall semester. Call 539-3887. (122-126)

UTILITIES PAID, sundeck, washer, dryer, central air, large house within walking distance to campus. Rent $175. Available to non-smoking female roommates June 1. Call 539-6628. (123-126)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share large, one-bedroom, furnished duplex. Laundry facilities, air conditioned, pets allowed. Now through August, $85 month plus one-half utilities. Call 532-3178 or 532-5476. (124-126)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share furnished apartment fall semester, $85 month plus one-third utilities. Close to campus. 532-2362, room 232. (124-128)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE for two-bedroom apartment, one-half block west of campus. Private room, laundry, microwave, dishwasher, off-street parking. $150 plus utilities. May 15 or August 15. Call 539-1934. (124-126)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Mid-May through mid-August. Three bedroom house to share with one male and one female. $135/month plus utilities. 532-5188. (124-128)

WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share nice, clean apartment across from campus. Rent $117.50. Laundry facilities available. Call Lisa at 776-1255 after 5:30 p.m. (124-133)

MALE STUDENT interested in independent living—Large bedroom/study in mobile home, use of kitchen, $100/month plus one half-utilities. Call Jeff, (913) 667-5125. (125-128)

FEMALE TO share house, own room, washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air, large fenced yard. $135 month, one-third utilities. Available May 15th. Call 537-1700 after 5:00 p.m. (125-132)

WANTED: NON-SMOKING male roommate for April and May. $170 rent and one-half utilities. Call 776-9287. (125-128)

WOULD LIKE a non-smoking male to share an apartment (basement). Utilities paid and rent per month for individual is $140. Location is approximately four blocks west of campus. Call 537-1298 after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays. (125-129)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (114-151)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY—High quality—low prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. Will travel. (115-151)

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Mongoisms

By Mongo



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Incarnation of Vishnu
5 Half a ballroom dance?
8 Footless
12 Dash
13 — Dashan (peak)
14 Pianist Peter
15 Naval officers
17 Hawaiian goose
18 He wrote of Lenore
19 Nice season
20 Bus charges
21 Tiny
22 Winner's trophy
23 53 Across, for one
26 Rank above knight
30 Greek underground
31 Elsie chews it
32 Crescent shape
33 Bed canopies
35 Spree
36 Snoop
37 Trig. function
38 Sing like Bing
41 Skillet
42 Feather scarf
45 Pueblo Indian
46 Army officers
48 Lendl of tennis
49 Rio de —
50 Egyptian goddess
51 Fur skin
52 Breakfast bread
53 "Adam — "

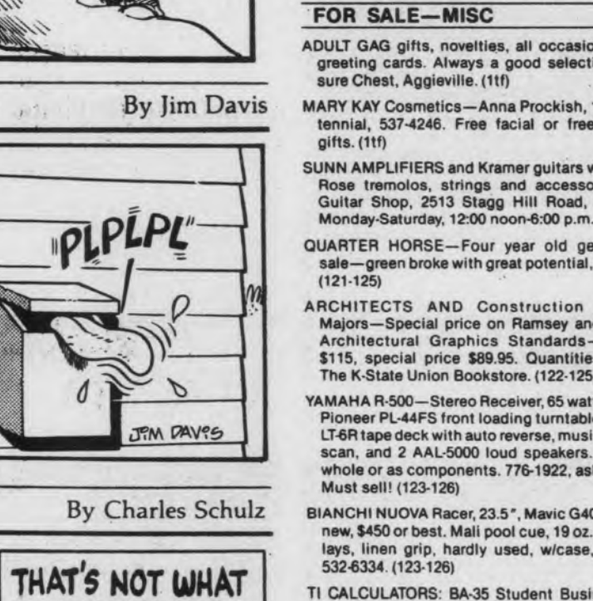
DOWN
1 Garner
2 Actor Ray
3 Role for Angela Lansbury
4 Cuckoo
5 Packing case
6 Healthy
7 Ninny
8 Carter's alma mater
9 Equal
10 French river
11 Mama rabbits
16 Lively dance
20 Mink or sable
21 Eisenhower's alma mater
22 Bounder
23 Clear as profit
24 Matador's cheer
25 Duct
26 Ralph Kramden's vehicle
27 Sister
28 Chang and —
29 Palmer's peg
31 " — Me a River"
34 Sea bird
35 Femur or ulna
37 Church law
38 Casino disc
39 Wander
40 Gem stone
41 Lima's land
42 Foundation
43 Fetid
44 S. African fox
46 Tar
47 "Adam's — " (1949 film)

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

A	M	A			I	L	L		T	R	E	Y
R	O	N	A		T	A	I		H	I	V	E
C	R	O	P		O	R	B		E	G	A	N
H	O	A	R	D		A	R	E	A			
			I	O	N		A	P	P	L	E	S
C	O	L	L	E	E	N		I	R	E	N	E
U	P	A	S		T	A	D		I	N	O	N
L	A	T	H	E		B	A	L	L	A	S	T
T	H	E	O	R	Y		N	E	F			
			W	A	I	F		G	O	O	S	E
D	O	G	E		E	L	K		O	N	E	R
A	V	E	R		L	E	E		L	U	G	S
Y	A	M	S		D	A	W		S	O	T	

4-2

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 4-2

FOTG AYEA AYX JTKPY AJXX RKJPXTO'R WEJF NR GTJRX AYEO YNR WNAX.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — A FEW OF THE LIFEGUARDS ON DUTY HERE GOT ALONG SWIMMINGLY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals B

Congress

Continued from Page 1

each other on the Floor. At one point, Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., was particularly eloquent:

"At the time that the people of this country are wondering whether or not the Congress is going to do the things that are necessary...to protect our country, we have members playing petty politics over there in a way that is calculated to do nothing except destroy public confidence in this body," he said.

Later, after being chastised for having "impugned the motives" of the GOP leadership, Ford modified his comments.

"Would it be out of order for me to respond by apologizing to those who were offended by my use of the term 'petty political motives?' ...They were indeed not petty."

The debate continued, and as the vote drew nearer, Democratic leaders grew more nervous. Early on, Republicans jumped to a 30-vote lead. With nine minutes to go, the gap narrowed to 11.

Then the Republicans led by six. Four minutes left.

Three votes. One minute. As the clock flashed 0:00, the vote was 164 Yeas (Democrats) to 165 Nays (Republicans). A new tally appeared on the screen as the computer calculated last-second votes. 165 to 165. 167 to 167. Then, finally, 168 to 167. We breathed again.

After nearly a month, the official recount began last week. The House will vote on the results today, and then it will be all over. Members will take down the posters from their doors ("Seat McIntyre. He Won!" and "Cut the Rhetoric. Count the votes. With all the votes counted, McCloskey's the winner.")

Things will get back to normal — if that's possible in Washington.

Artist

Continued from Page 1

"I came to hear him speak and I'm really interested in the subject matter of his works," said Jim Pruned, an artist from Hudson.

John Boyd, Wichita State art professor, said it is always interesting to see how someone else works and it's especially interesting to meet such a well-known figure.

Colescott was educated at the University of California-Berkeley and is in the process of writing a book. The book will be ready for publication in about two months, he said.

Colescott ended his day with a slide show and lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. The program included a discussion of works by his former students.

LAR

Continued from Page 12

girlfriend and her parents come over," Pretz quipped.

Tom Stricker, a 1976 agriculture economics graduate from Iola, served as the dairy judge. Stricker explained what judges look for in the contestants regardless of the class in which they are competing.

"Participants are trying to show the animal to the animal's best advantage," he said. "They try to cover up the bad things. They make the livestock stand with their feet in a certain position; if their feet are too close together they appear too short bodied, if they're too far apart, they appear too long bodied."

Stricker said the LAR is basically the same as the American Royal livestock show in Kansas City, Mo.

"The show in Kansas City differs because there they are judging the conformation of the animal. At this one, you're judging the people," he said.

Cheryl Kirby, junior in anthropology and a first-time participant, was a native of New Jersey and had no experience with livestock.

"Was it worth my time? Yes. I learned patience," Kirby said. I'm the perfect LAR candidate — not in agriculture, not in pre-vet — I'm in anthropology.

"I'm trying to decide if I should do it again next year," she said. "I know what I did wrong — I didn't look at the judge."

A worn-out Kirby said she started preparing her dairy heifer Friday at 1:30 p.m. and stayed up the entire night shaving and trimming it. Yet, she seemed not quite ready to leave as she stroked the back of the black and white heifer.

Focus

Continued from Page 14

responding to problems with empathetic counseling. He believes support groups provide needed help.

Both Clingenpeel and Fallon said they believe God has a special covenant for homosexuals, as "marriage" is not necessary for individuals to share a sexually intimate relationship. They agree that in the context of love, trust and a mutually satisifying relationship, sexual behavior is looked upon as good by God.

Suspect steals appliances from Manhattan residence

During the evening hours of Feb. 23, a residential burglary occurred in the 600 block of Allen Road in northeast Manhattan.

The suspect broke a glass window out of the residence's back door and unlocked the door. Once inside, a large number of items were stolen, including an RCA XL-100 remote control color television with a serial number of 449440177, a Sears Kenmore microwave oven, a Remington 20-gauge semi-automatic shotgun, a Stevens 20-gauge single-shot shotgun, several rings, two hunting vests and numerous other items.

Police believe several trips were required to remove all the items. From tracks at the scene, it appears the suspect went behind the Fellowship Temple on Allen Road, then east toward Strong Avenue after leaving the residence.



Information on this or any other crime may be reported to Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. Callers do not need to give their names and may qualify for a cash reward of up to $1,000.

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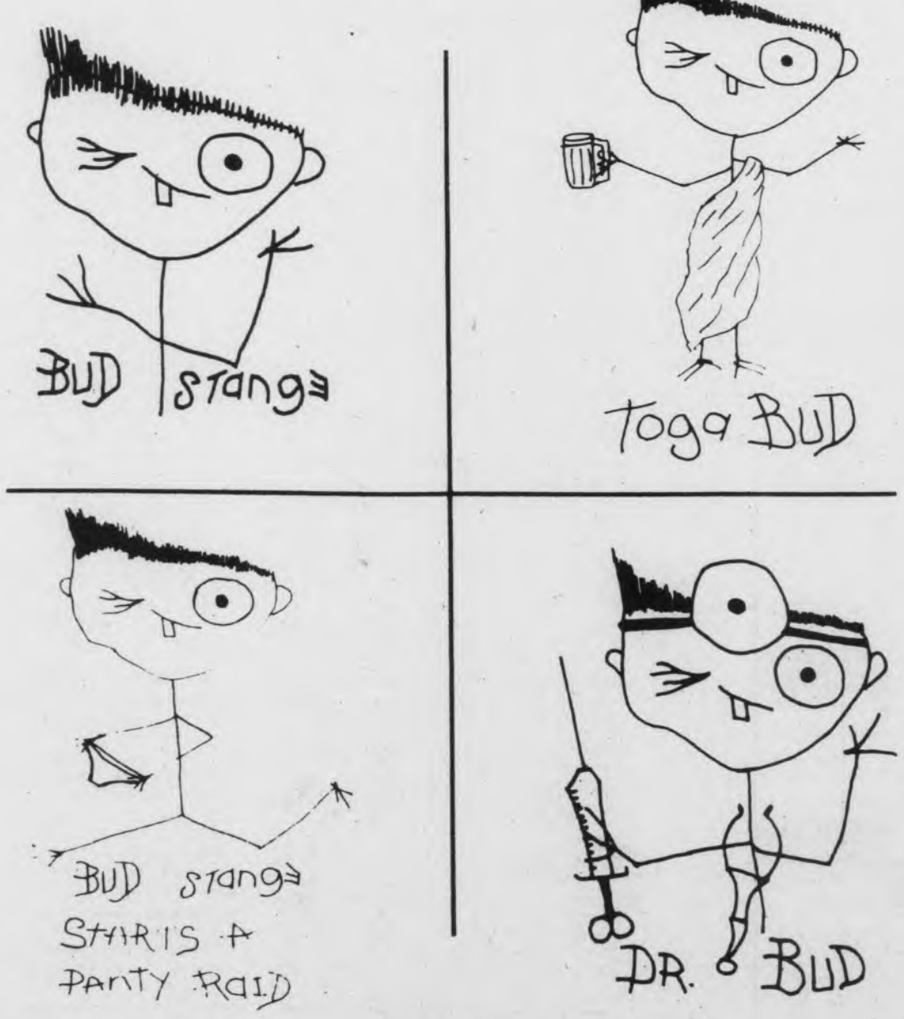
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See next Tuesday's Collegian for more details!



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April 3, 1985

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Congress acts to free trade with Japan

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Capitol Hill pressure on the Japanese to drop trade barriers intensified Tuesday as a Senate panel approved mandatory tariffs and quotas unless new markets are opened to U.S. goods.

"We need to open up and get back to something that resembles free trade," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, declared as the Senate Finance Committee approved the measure 12-4.

As the panel acted, the House prepared to take up a non-binding version similar to one approved by the Senate last week.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., told reporters he urged U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield by telephone earlier Tuesday to tell Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone that "they better make some concessions or they've got trouble."

In the phone conversation, O'Neill said, Mansfield reported progress in efforts to open the Japanese market to American telecommunications equipment. But the speaker said the envoy reported that an array of problems remained in other trade areas.

The United States is pressing for access to sell billions of dollars worth of telecommunications switching equipment to Nippon Telegraph and Telephone, a state monopoly being transformed into a private corporation.

The Senate's latest measure would force President Reagan to retaliate with tariffs and quotas unless he could obtain compensation for the full extent of alleged Japanese "unfair trade practices."

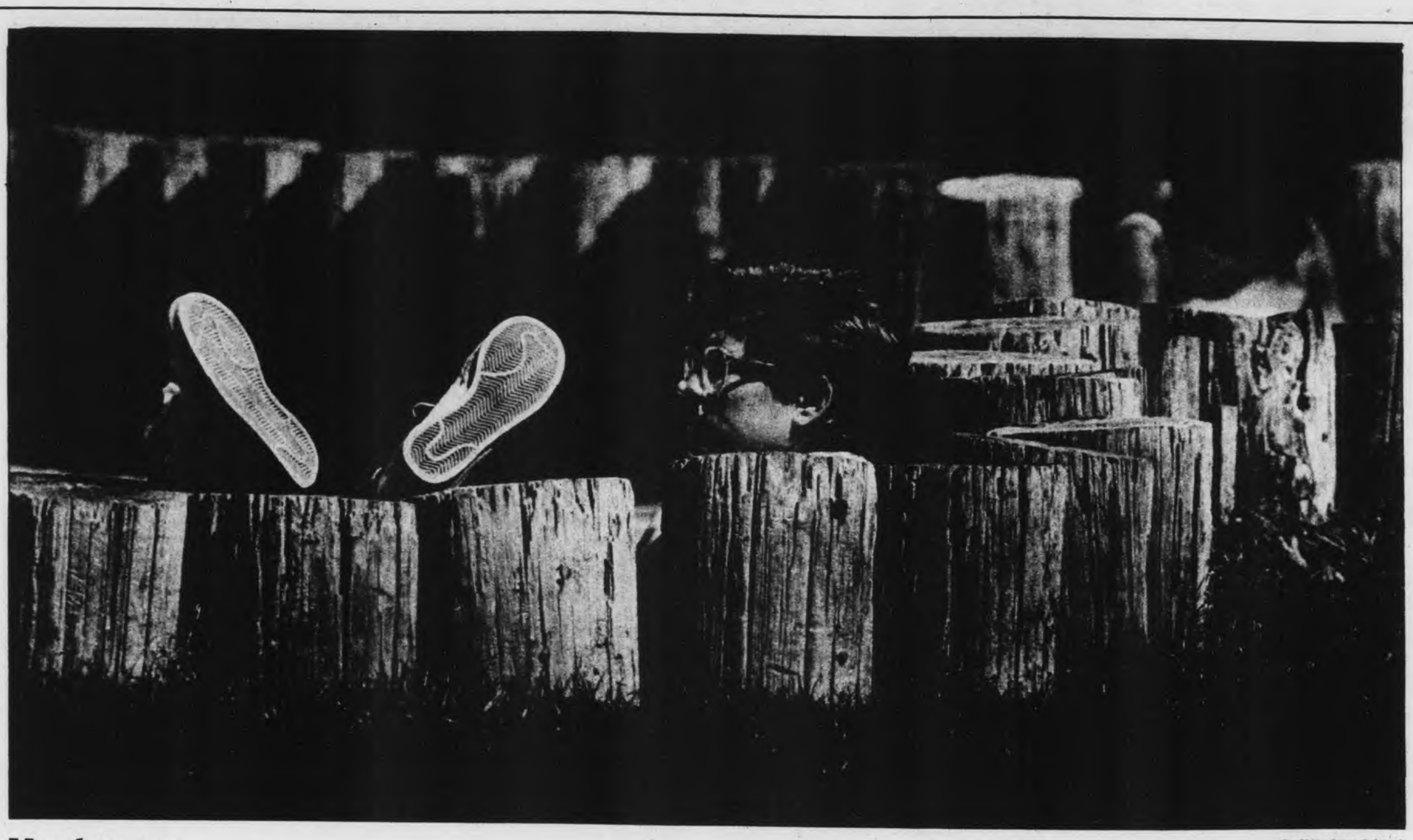
The committee chairman, Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., said he expected the measure to become law if the House Ways and Means Committee "reports out anything at all" in a similar vein.

Packwood said, however, he was unsure if such a statute could be enforced in the courts if the administration refused to act on it aggressively. Criticism of the White House for not using the trade powers without prompting is mounting on Capitol Hill.

In an interview published in Tuesday's editions of The Washington Post, Reagan said personal envoys he sent to Tokyo were "assured that he (Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone) is going to continue doing his utmost to bring about some changes."

"The point is to open up the Japanese market," Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., told the panel. He said the measure was "certainly not intended to be protectionist."

"The point is not to vindicate our manhood," declared Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., who in Senate floor debate Thursday had called out the words for "trade war" in Japanese.



Head to toe

Staff/Andrew Schrock

Lori Jacobson, senior in business education, takes a break from her reading as the feet of Penny Nieman, senior in graphic design, rest atop a stump row Tuesday in front of the Union. The pair was enjoying balmy spring weather, which is expected to continue today with highs in the mid-80s.

Pole-sitting fund-raiser draws donations, criticism

By The Collegian Staff

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority drew both contributions and criticism for their March 25-29 pole-sitting marathon.

The fund raiser, designed to raise money for Wichita's Institute of Logopedics and to help finance Play Units for the Severely Handicapped, brought in around $2,900, said Martin Monto, sophomore in biology and a Pi Kappa Phi member. The funds will be split between the Thetas and Pi Kaps, he said.

"It made a lot more than your average greek fund raiser," Monto said. "It's the most succesful fund raiser we've ever had. We've had donations as large as $100. I think everyone involved is going to be pretty pleased with these results."

Such noted persons as Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., Willie the Wildcat and Student Body President Steve Brown made appearances at the pole. City Commissioner Rick Mann also visited the pole-sitters.

A problem, some say, started when fund raisers atop the pole began using a bullhorn to harass people passing by. Ted England, freshman in accounting, wrote a letter to the editor of the Collegian complaining about the pole-sitters' tactics. Other students said they heard the Pi Kaps and Thetas harassing people.

Pi Kappa Phi's Craig Williams, senior in construction science, said he understands the attitude some people might take about the fund raisers' methods. The bullhorn was used for friendly harassment to encourage donations from pole-sitters' friends, he said.

Williams said it was not the intention of the fraternity to offend potential donors.

"We apologize if we offended anyone," he said.

Israelis begin closing prison camp

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Israeli army began closing the Ansar prison camp in southern Lebanon on Tuesday and the military command said more than 600 of the prisoners would be released.

Israeli radio reported that 1,200 of the Shiite Moslem and Palestinian prisoners at Ansar were being transferred to Israel and the camp dismantled as part of the second phase of the Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon.

The military command in Tel Aviv said the prisoners being moved were "being temporarily transferred to a detention facility in Israel."

Lt. Gen. Moshe Levy, the Israeli chief of staff, told Israel radio that more than 600 prisoners will be released starting Wednesday.

An army announcement suggested other prisoners might be released if Shiite Moslem attacks on Israeli soldiers diminished. The army "will release the detainees in accordance with developments in south Lebanon" as the army withdraws, the announcement said.

The Israelis invaded Lebanon in 1982 and Israeli troops are expected to complete their withdrawal by late May or early June. The Shiite Moslems have stepped up attacks on the Israelis. About 220 attacks on Israeli soldiers in March killed 19 Israeli soldiers. Two Israeli soldiers were killed in the first two days of April by guerrilla ambushes and bombs.

Villagers in south Lebanon said the Israeli army started moving prisoners from the Ansar camp Tuesday morning.

Sidon political and religious leaders met Tuesday and urged the army to increase security on Sidon's eastern edge, where fighting has been the heaviest.

Voters pick Denning, incumbents

By The Collegian Staff

Manhattan voters in Tuesday's election decided Nancy R. Denning will be the new city commission member to replace outgoing commissioner Wanda Fateley, who announced earlier she would not seek re-election.

Incumbents Dave Fiser and Dr. Eugene Klingler won re-election to the city commission, with current USD 383 Board of Education members Donald R. Hill, Dr. Roger Reitz and Martha Miller also winning re-election bids.

The final vote tallies, as reported by the Riley County Clerk's office, are:

City Commission:
Dr. Eugene Klingler: 2,810
Dave Fiser: 2,795
Nancy Rohles Denning: 2,424
Ray Weisenburger: 2,381
Stanley Hoerman: 1,534
H.L. "Gil" Gillispie: 1,419
G.L. Hersh (write-in candidate): 286

Board of Education:
Donald R. Hill: 3,657
Dr. Roger Reitz: 3,642
Martha Miller: 3,512
Jim Dickie: 1,811
Dr. James D. Gardener: 1,709
Shirley McClintock: 1,315

State to require certification test for prospective teachers

By CONRAD EASTERDAY
Collegian Reporter

Kansas' prospective teachers will no longer be granted state certification after May 1, 1986, unless they pass a state pre-certification test, said Candace Hayden, University certification officer.

About 400 juniors, including education majors and non-majors wishing to teach in Kansas, will have to meet the requirement, Hayden said.

"They (University education majors) don't have any kind of test for certification at the present time," she said. "They are simply certified upon my recommendation after they complete our approved program."

A pre-certificaton test was mandated by the legislature in 1984 and turned over to the State Board of Education for implementation. The board chose the core battery of the National Teacher Examinations, a standardized test prepared by the Educational Testing Service.

The core battery of the NTE measures teacher knowledge in three areas — general knowledge, professional knowledge and communications skills — and lasts six hours, Hayden said.

General knowledge covers basic freshman and sophomore courses, Hayden said. Adaptation of that instruction is covered in the professional knowledge part of the exam. The communication skills section tests reading, writing and listening comprehension.

Bert Jackson, program pre-certification test specialist for the Kansas Department of Education in Topeka, said the NTE is still in the process of being validated for the state. A panel of Kansas educators is still deciding if the test is applicable to the state's system.

Unlike some states, Kansas will not require prospective teachers to take the specialty area test of the NTE, Jackson said.

"The legislature allocated $60,000 for the validation of the test," he said. "There was only enough money for the core battery. And the number of specialty areas available (from Kansas schools) outnumber the number of specialty area tests (in the NTE)."

Validation will be completed by January 1986, Jackson said. December 1985 graduates will not be required to take the test, but those that do will have their scores used to complete validation. Scores will determine the passing grade May 1986 graduates will be required to attain for certification, he said.

December graduates can take the test in October for a $46 fee. Hayden said he encourages students to take the test regardless of requirements.

"I'm encouraging those people to take it for a couple of reasons," Hayden said. "One is something over 30 states require it and they might as well get it out of the way.

"And the other is I think it's a good measure for them. I think it's important for them to know where they really stand when they are entering the job market."

The state will require members of the class of '86 to know where they stand in the job market in regard to test scores. They will graduate after the date the NTE becomes a requirement, May 1, 1986. Hayden encourages these students to take the test in October, also.

"If they don't do very well in October and they find out in January that one of their scores is too low for the Kansas cut-off, they have another chance to take it in April before they graduate," he said.

After the October trial run, students will be able to take the NTE in April, June and October depending upon when they graduate. Students who fail their first attempt will be allowed to re-take the test.

Reaction to the test among students has been mixed, Hayden said. Some students feel the test is a good idea while others are less convinced.

"I've had some in here — one or two — that were anxious about it," she said. "Others I have heard say they think it's a darn good idea."

Wendy Mills, junior in elementary education, is both anxious and supportive of the test.

"I think it's scary, but I think it's kind of good," she said. "If teachers want to start bringing their image up I think they're going to have to do something. I think it (the NTE requirement) will make it (the teaching profession) more respected."

State Rep. Denise Apt, R-10th District, vice-chairman of the House Education Committee, said improving the quality of teachers is what proponents of the NTE hope will be accomplished.

"Personally, I'm not sure it's going to accomplish all proponents thought it would," Apt said. "I think there is a quality in a good teacher that you can't pin down.

"I think it can be helpful, though. It's certainly not detrimental."

The legislature may have passed the requirement, Apt said, as a result of the report "A Nation at Risk." The report resulted from a presidential task force study on the quality of education in the United States.

Among indications that the quality of education was slipping, the report found college-entrance exam scores of education majors to be below the national average, Apt said.

Hayden agreed the NTE requirement probably grew out of a response to the report.

"Since the infamous paper 'A Nation at Risk' came out, the country as a whole has been responding and trying to improve the educational system," she said. "And I'm sure that this, (requirement) among other standards, is probably...a response to that need."

"I don't think that exam is designed to eliminate capable people," she said. "It's designed to eliminate truly incapable or incompetent people. I don't think it's going to make it harder to be a teacher at all."



Weather

Mostly sunny today, high around 80 with winds southwesterly 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low around 50.

Inside

The Fats Waller musical revue "Ain't Misbehavin'" started McCain patrons singing. See Page 6.

Sports

Head Track Coach Steve Miller was named as assistant athletic director by Athletic Director Larry Travis. See Page 7.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Fire set by rioters kills child

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Violence flared in at least seven townships in the eastern Cape Province before dawn Tuesday. A year-old baby was burned to death in one black enclave after rioters with a gasoline bomb set the house afire, police said.

In Johannesburg, about 40 demonstrators crowded into the headquarters of Citibank, protesting what they called the "indifference" of the American bank and foreign firms to the killings of blacks by police.

Police said black townships in the Eastern Cape had calmed later Tuesday after 10 days of bloodshed that have left at least 39 blacks dead. Nineteen of the dead were marchers shot by police outside the industrial center of Uitenhage on March 21.

A spokesman at Pretoria police headquarters said the baby died during the night when rioters threw a bomb into a house in the Veeplaas black township outside Port Elizabeth on the Indian Ocean.

The explosion set fire to the house and nine nearby shacks, including one in which the child was sleeping, said the spokesman, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

Police used shotguns, rubber bullets and tear gas several times during the night to break up crowds that stoned police patrols and piled up burning roadblocks, the spokesman said. Two policemen and two soldiers were slightly injured in townships near Port Elizabeth, he said.

REGIONAL

Lobbyists denounce farm bill

TOPEKA — Agriculture lobbyists today blasted a bill which would allow corporations to buy farmland and lease the land back to the original owner with an option to buy the property back when the farmer gets back on his feet financially.

Ivan Wyatt, president of the Kansas Farmers Union, urged the Senate Agriculture Committee to approach the proposal "with caution" and said such solutions succeed only in "separating farmers from the deed to their land."

Gerald Riley, of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, said such plans are common in good times and bad.

"When you find somebody desperate for money, you can ususally buy something pretty cheap," Riley said. "We get all kinds of schemes coming in here when farmers are in trouble and when farmers are making lots of money. We get blind-sided both ways."

Sen. Jim Allen, R-Ottawa and committee chairman, said he did not know if any action would be taken on the bill. Since this is the deadline for most committee action, if nothing is done with the bill by the end of the day, it would be considered dead for this session and held over until next year.

Donald Peterson, of Council Grove, and Richard Worley, an Abilene real estate broker, told the committee they conceived of the lease-back, buy-back plan two years ago as they "searched for a way to relieve a little pressure that some farmers and ranchers face."

"In pursuiing this idea, we soon learned that the large businesses that have the finances available for such investments are public corporations, which, under present law, are prohibited from owning farm land," Peterson told the committee in support of the bill.

"Enacting legislation allowing corporations to supply some ofthe capital needed to free up a cash flow for the farmers and ranchers would also help agri-businesses and the rest of the business community."

Peterson said his plan would create cash for farmers to pay off debts while leaving the farmer on his own land. It would provide time for the farmer to regroup, financially, and buy back his property.

If a farmer was unable to recover and complete the buy-back, the corporation would have 10 years to divest itself of the land — similar to restrictions on banks which repossess land from farmers in default of a loan.

PEOPLE

Wham to perform in China

PEKING — A 12,000-seat sell-out is expected Sunday when the British pop duo Wham become the first major rock group to perform in China, government officials said Tuesday.

Those lucky enough to get a ticket also will receive a free cassette of music by Wham, whose biggest hit is "Careless Whisper."

Officials at the Peking Workers' Gymnasium box office said long lines are expected when tickets go on sale Friday. Each ticket costs 5 yuan ($1.75), a record price for a Peking concert.

Wham duo George Michaels and Andrew Ridgeley have been dubbed "mighty and vigorous" by the Chinese. That's the literal translation of "wei meng," the phonetic Mandarin version of "Wham" used by the Peking Daily.

NATIONAL

Committee cuts MX request

WASHINGTON — The Senate Armed Services Committee voted Tuesday to cut President Reagan's request for MX missiles next year by more than half, according to Senate sources.

The 10-9 vote to authorize only 21 missiles instead of 48 came in closed session as the Republican-led panel began trying to draft a defense spending blueprint for next year, said the sources, speaking on condition they not be identified.

All 10 Republicans on the panel voted for the 21 figure, while all nine Democrats opposed it, the sources said. Democrats had sought to eliminate the missile purchases entirely.

The committee is considering three versions of a Pentagon budget, all smaller than Reagan's request for $307 billion in authorized defense spending for fiscal 1986, which begins Oct. 1.

The MX votes signal more trouble for the weapon that is central to Reagan's strategic nuclear buildup. The president lobbied heavily and successfully in winning close House and Senate votes within the past two weeks on the MX.

On Monday, the Armed Services strategic and theater nuclear forces subcommittee voted 7-4 to approve only 21 MX weapons instead of the 48 sought by Reagan.

That decision was affirmed by the committee Tuesday, but not before two other requests to cut even deeper into the MX were defeated, according to the sources.

Lawmakers fast to support bill

ST. PAUL, Minn. — A group of Democratic legislators fasted for a second day Tuesday to rally support for a bill stalled in the Republican-controlled House that would halt all farm foreclosures in the state for one year.

Twenty-six lawmakers, all members of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party, signed a pledge to fast, maintain a vigil or support those who are fasting until the full House votes on the measure a third time Thursday.

"It's a symbolic attempt to show people who are living in uncertainty and real economic insecurity that there are people who care," said state Rep. Todd Otis. "I realize it's a symbolic thing."

The fasting lawmakers set up a table outside the House chambers and at least three were staffing the table for three-hour shifts around the clock.

The state Senate, where DFLers have a 42-25 majority, has twice passed legislation to impose a moratorium on farm mortgage foreclosures. But the bill was overwhelmingly defeated by a committee in the House, where the Republicans hold a 69-65 majority.

Two unsuccessful attempts have been made on the House floor to override the committee action and bring the bill up for a vote by the full House. The last procedural vote ran strictly along party lines.

Otis, 39, said he has taken only water and vitamin pills since joining the fast Monday, after about 200 farmers visited the Capitol to round up support for the moratorium.

Pentagon releases Soviet report

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union is protesting President Reagan's "Star Wars" initiative only because it has launched a gigantic, similar effort of its own and wants to preserve a monopoly in the area of high-tech warfare, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Tuesday.

"What I'm trying to portray is what we know to be the facts," Weinberger said in releasing the Pentagon's fourth annual report on Soviet military power. "And that is that the Soviets are working, have been working for a long time — longer than we have — on defensive systems."

The Soviets are campaigning against the American effort to develop an anti-missile system that could be deployed in space "because they are doing it themselves and they want to be left alone to do it," he continued.

"They're very clearly pointed toward acquiring the precise kind of capability that they not only deride but argue is so terribly destabilizing and dangerous. And from their point of view, it probably is, because it would mean it would break their monopoly," the secretary said.

Weinberger's comments, which were beamed by satellite to Europe and Japan, were offered in an hour-long briefing during which he recited numerous other examples of what he called the Soviets' relentless drive to increase and modernize their weapons.

The slick, 143-page edition of "Soviet Military Power 1985," bound in a red cover and crammed with photos, charts and drawings, elaborates by reporting the emergence of new ballistic and cruise missiles; construction of much more capable submarines and fighter and bomber aircraft; an increase in the size of ground forces; and a military space effort that includes development of a heavy-lift rocket, a space shuttle and a smaller "space plane" that could be used to defend manned space stations.

"They continue to press ahead with modernization of all elements of their strategic and conventional forces," Weinberger said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will conduct sign-ups for the April 19 final major teacher interview day at 3 p.m. Friday in Bluemont 217-225.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: The deadline for registering for the mock LSAT is April 26. See the receptionist in the dean's office. Juniors and seniors will have first choice.

DELTA DELTA DELTA SERVICE PROJECTS SCHOLARSHIPS: Applications for the scholarships are available to any full-time undergraduate woman from the Director of Financial Aid or the Philanthropy Chairman at the Tri-Delta house. Applications are due April 12.

GOLDEN KEY: Fund raising materials are due at the meeting 7 p.m. April 9 in Union 213 or before April 9 in Bluemont 013.

STUDENTS FOR COLISEUM REFERENDUM will have coliseum petitions and a postcard drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday in the Union.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joan E. Johnson at 8 a.m. in Veterinary Clinical Sciences Building N202. The dissertation topic will be "Chromosomal Analysis of Congenital Abnormalities in Cattle."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Darlene Pinock Moss at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic will be "The Practical Application of Basic Mathematics Skills and Science Strategies in Secondary Vocational Home Economics."

FRENCH TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 3.

K-STATE RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB is having a special informative meeting at 8 p.m. in the front lobby of Justin.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 205.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

THURSDAY

PARACHUTE CLUB will have elections and a party at 8 p.m. in Ahearn 204.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Craig Carl Freeman at 1:45 p.m. in Ackert 234. The dissertation topic will be "A Revision of the 'Aureoid' Species of 'Senecio' (Asteraceae: Senecioneae) in Mexico, With a Cytogeographic and Phylogenetic Interpretation of the 'Aureoid' Complex."

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets for "College Life" with Dave Robison speaking on temperaments at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

OMICRON NU meets for a pledge breakfast and meeting at 7:30 a.m. in Union 212.

ICTHUS meets to hear Doug Turner, an associate pastor from Salina, speak at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS will have a short meeting to elect officers at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 236.

K-STATE RODEO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230. Executives meet at 7 p.m.

PRE-NURSING CLUB meets to discuss enrollment options at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

INDUSTRIAL/ORGANIZATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meets to hold elections for next year and discuss I/O internships at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

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Acker reviews Complex name change

By LISA GOENS
Collegian Reporter

At his last formal press conference of the semester Tuesday in the Union Director's Conference Room, President Duane Acker discussed the renaming of the L.P. Washburn Recreation Complex.

Acker addressed speculations that the new title, the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, would bring about slang names for the structure.

"A variety of options were discussed and I think it's unfortunate and regrettable that people would diminish the significance of a name, regardless of who the name is," he said. "It just seems to be nonserving of any person or a certain institution.

"I would simply urge to the people that this is not any way to recognize the person who has given of themself for decades for Kansas State University."

The building will be renamed in a ceremony April 27 to honor Chet Peters, retiring vice president for student affairs.

"It's had an awful lot of use in the several years it's been operating. This is appropriate enough to mention the contributions Peters has made here at Kansas State University," Acker said.

Regarding the possibility of changing the name of the College of Home Economics, Acker said a proposal has been voted on by the Home Economics faculty requesting the University adapt to changing times.

"I do observe that on a nationwide basis, of the name changes that have occurred within each college, it is the most common one to which the change has been made," he said.

Acker said he supports the department's proposed name change. The name human ecology has been the one most mentioned to replace home economics, he said.

Acker also discussed the concept of paying student athletes.

"If it's the right thing to do because of the time involvement by the student...I can support a modest monthly stipend for pocket expenses," he said. "If one supports it solely on the basis of preventing cheating, I think that's a very weak rationale.

"I don't think that's the kind of rationale that ought to be used for anything...I can support it if it's properly productive, in response to the tremendous time investment they make."

Acker said no statistics have yet become available on Open House attendance. While some deans speculated crowds were as large or slightly larger than last year, some believed attendance decreased from 1984, he said.

"You didn't see too many people outside because of the weather, but they were inside looking at the exhibits. We do not have a number," he said.

Regarding a mistake the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work made in issuing degrees in Correctional Administration, Acker said he believed the error should not have happened. However, he said he is confident the mistake will be corrected.

Acker also cited the April 12 opening ceremony for the Manhattan/K-State Fire Station.

"It will be a significant step forward for much of Manhattan and especially for the Kansas State University campus because of the proximity of that station to the campus," he said.

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The Christian Student Fellowship is presenting a seminar entitled "The Way Out of Homosexuality"
The seminar will be held April 12 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and April 13 from 9:30 a.m. to Noon in the Union Little Theater. Friday evening there will be several testimonies from various members of the R E A C H ministry Keyth Danielsen will share with us his ministry among the Gay community in Kansas City Keyth will address many of the most frequently asked question concerning the "Gay lifestyle" and the way out Everyone invited!

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Kansas State
Collegian

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Editorial

Record helps feed world

By now most radio listeners are familiar with the song "We are the World." If not, tune a radio to an FM station and a disc jockey will play the song within an hour.

It's likely that before "We are the World" slides from radio playlists the song's message will impregnate our minds.

That's OK. Radio listeners buy records and the proceeds from the sale of the single are earmarked for the purchase of food and supplies for starving people in Africa and the United States.

The record is the first in a series of products that will be marketed by the non-profit USA for Africa Foundation. The foundation expects to collect $70 million in relief funds; they have collected $8.7 million so far.

The tune — which suggests that people living in wealthy nations should spread their money around the globe — is the result of a cooperative effort between 45 musicians.

But others have volunteered their time and expertise to the cause. Musicians, engineers, recording company executives, lawyers and accountants have worked to make the USA for Africa Foundation a success.

Everyone connected with the project deserves to be commended for their effort. As a nation we shouldn't hesitate to support projects of this nature. But as individuals we can do more.

According to federal estimates, each American citizen contributed a paltry $3.15 for food aid to developing countries in 1984. By contrast, Americans spend $104 per person a year on TV and radio sets, $35 per person per year for services at barbershops and beauty parlors and $97 per person per year for soap and cleaning supplies.

The comparison should not be used to belittle American expenditures, but to establish some relative values so that our contributions toward the elimination of world famine can be analyzed.

The record costs $1.98, but $1.40 of that amount goes to the USA for Africa Foundation.

As citizens of one of the most affluent countries in the world, we must understand that it's necessary to spend a fraction of our collective resources to feed starving people.

Tim Carpenter,
associate editor

Nuclear war true crime

Last week a federal judge in Kansas City, Mo., sentenced four nuclear arms protesters to eight to 18 years in prison for vandalizing a Minuteman II missile silo 35 miles east of Kansas City. The protesters "tried to impose their own policy" over that of the government, the judge said.

The four, three men and a woman, had broken a lock on the silo's gate and used an air-driven jackhammer and other tools to cut power cables and damage electrical connections and detection equipment at the site.

While the judge admitted the sentence might be excessive, he said he assumed the U.S. Parole Commission would release the protesters as soon as they had served one-third of their sentences. Furthermore, the judge implied that the protesters should have been in Washington, D.C., last week to lobby in Congress against further approval of the MX missile instead of awaiting sentencing in the Wyandotte County Jail.

The judge concluded that the protesters' actions were "a monumental waste" of activism and that a more peaceful protest within the limits of conventional political activity would have had a greater and more lasting impact.

Many would agree with the judge's cautious and protective assessment of this civil disobedience and his proposed alternative to such action. But it should be noted that the seriousness of this protest is only relative to the gravity of the original crime — the government's commitment to building nuclear weapons.

The four protesters' so-called excessive disobedience merely reflected the insanity of burying missiles in American soil in the name of peace.

Kecia Stolfus,
editor



Student aid cuts ultimately hurt society



DAVID BRODER
Syndicated Columnist

WASHINGTON — While the nation's basketball fans were watching Georgetown University try for a second straight NCAA title, the eyes of Georgetown's president, the Rev. Timothy S. Healy, were focused on a less glamorous sight.

When I saw him in his office recently, he was poring over a report from a university vice president on the impact of President Reagan's proposed reductions in student aid.

I had already heard the views of Healy's friend, Joseph S. Murphy, the chancellor of the City University of New York. CUNY has the largest black and Hispanic student body in the world, and 85 percent of its students come from families in which neither parent graduated from college.

Murphy said the administration aid cutbacks are — in his view — part of a strategy to "rigidify the class structure of America," by closing down the main channel to middle-class jobs for por youths and forcing them to compete for available low-wage jobs with little future.

That is one view. But with Georgetown on the country's mind, I wanted to know how the administration proposals would affect Healy's college. This is what I found out: Half of Georgetown's degree candidates — 5,599 of 11,187 — this year received financial aid. That aid totaled $52 million. If the Reagan cuts had been in effect, the university thinks 4,337 of the aid students — 77 percent — would have lost $14.2 million, an average of $3,274 each.

Some of the loss might be made up by unsubsidized loans. But a first-year undergraduate or graduate student who borrowed from the bank to make up for the loss of the government-guaranteed loan would — if accepted as a good credit risk — pay back 68 percent more over 10 years than under the old program.

I asked Healy if it was not true, as the administration maintains, that Georgetown and other well-endowed institutions could do more to help its own.

"In 1975," he said, "financial aid was 7 percent of our budget; in 1980, it was 12 percent; this year, it's 15 percent. It's doubled in a decade. This year, we raised tuition $800 and 27 percent of that increase is earmarked for student assistance. But there is no way we can fill a $22 million gap."

I asked Healy for his best judgment on the effect the Reagan proposals would have on Georgetwon.

"Georgetown would not go out of business," he said, "but you would destroy a mix that's profoundly healthy for this Republic....We would still be able to handle some poor kids — if they applied — but there would be a huge gap between them and the rich kids whose family paid their way. If you cut $22 million out of the grants and loans that are available, you would just liquidate the middle-class kid who's bright enough to come to Georgetown, but who needs massive help."

Could they make it by working? Healy said too many of his students were already carrying too much of an outside work load. A survey in 1983 found half the underclassmen and even more of the juniors and seniors were spending from 10 to 30 hours a week in jobs. It is not realistic to think they can earn enough to make up the average loss of $3,200 — and still have time or energy for education.

Then Healy said: "This adminstration forgets that the element of choice for poor kids is a guarantor of the reality of education for all the rich ones. It's part of the education of the rich that they go to school with kids who aren't as rich as they are.

"That didn't happen when I was a kid. (He is 62.) But American colleges learned that lesson. And now more black kids are getting into more selective colleges, and we're launching a black middle class. There's been real progress there.

"But look what they are proposing to do. They would limit the assistance to any kid — no matter how poor — to $4,000. They tell them to borrow the rest. That's crazy.

"I'll tell you what will happen; it's already happened. Seven years ago, 32 percent of the cohort of black kids went to college. It's down to 27 percent this year. And all of this publicity about student-aid cuts will lower it further.

"Kids get the idea, particularly when they're not well-guided, that the administration has already decided this, and it's done already — that where there was financial aid available, there isn't going to be any. So they don't apply."

And then he said: "If we lost this battle to educate black kids, then we are setting up for your grandchildren a permanent underclass of uneducated incompetents who cannot cope with the 20th century. We're building a real Orwellian horror."

That is why the president of Georgetown had his mind on something other than a basketball game. Maybe we should, too.



Apartheid solution must be realistic



WALTER DEBACKER
Collegian Columnist

I really did not want to do this. Everyone and his or her bowling partner have written about South Africa. But that is not why I did not want to write about this problem. I think I have some thoughts that have not been expressed on these editorial pages before. So, I don't feel like I am beating a dead horse.

I've avoided this because I am not very fond of my "new" ideas. I outright hate one of them. But I feel the points are valid to some degree and are worth some discussion.

The first point deals with divestment. There are those who claim that if U.S. corporations are forced to withdraw their assets from South Africa, life in that country would suddenly get much better.

In fact, after hearing some supporters of divestment speak, one could easily conclude that the only things protecting evil from its ultimate demise are greedy U.S. corporations.

If only life were that simple. To quote Mangosutha G. Bathelezi, president of Inkatha (a black liberation movement in South Africa with more than 900,000 members): "Divestment is a wrong strategy, a misguided strategy, and will do nothing to aid the struggle for liberation within the country."

American corporations provide jobs for blacks. American companies in South Africa are places to organize black labor unions and are the only places in that country where equality is more than just a dream.

On top of this, the U.S. business community has spent more than $78 million on black education, health care, housing and other activities designed to improve the lives of black citizens of South Africa.

How could removing these jobs, unions and charities help the plight of the South African black more than it would hurt it? How could a South African black be concerned with working toward the peaceful ending of apartheid when that person has no job and thus no food?

As Bathelezi wrote, "Divestment would strip us bare."

Of course, divestment would also hurt the white minority. But they own the land. They are at the top of the economic ladder. They would survive divestment. Unemployed blacks would not.

Now for my second point — and the reason I hate writing about South Africa. You see, many people seem to believe the South African military is equipped with atomic weapons.

Other African countries have claimed this for years. And U.S. satellites have observed what appeared to have been atomic explosions in the region.

The satellite reports easily could have been caused by non-nuclear events, but the possibility that South Africa has "the bomb" is real.

So, let's say the revolution occurs. Let's also say the leaders of the South African government realize they are going to lose — and with that loss would probably come their deaths.

And if that government has atomic bombs, and its leaders are forced to choose between their deaths and using those weapons, the last resort becomes very tempting. There appears to be nothing else to lose.

I am not saying this would cause a worldwide holocaust. And I am definitely not saying that we should let the South African government go merrily on its way.

I am saying that the possibility that atomic weapons would be used does exist, and that possibility should underscore how important it is that the solution to the problem of South Africa be nonviolent.

Though I have written about divestment and atomic weapons, neither of these is my main point. My main point is that there are no clear-cut and easy solutions to the problem of South Africa. To demand such solutions is folly.

Sometimes in this world of ours, the choices seem to be limited to "bad" and "worse." And we cannot always blame our government, our corporations or ourselves because the "good" choice is not offered.

We must always work to improve the situation in South Africa and in the rest of the world. But we cannot get so caught up in our moral indignation that we ignore reality — for that could only make matters worse.

Today's History

In 1783, Washington Irving, American author, attorney and one-time U.S. minister to Spain, was born. Irving is the creator of "Rip Van Winkle" and "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

In 1944, the Supreme Court ruled in Smith vs. Allwright that a person couldn't be denied the right to vote in the Democratic Party primary in Texas because of his or her color — namely, being black.

In 1974, after months of investigation by a joint Congressional Committee into his tax payments, President Richard Nixon announced he would pay more than $432,000 in back taxes.

Letters

Once again, writer gets it wrong

Editor,

Re: Elise Rose's column, "Culture shocks the hell out of writer," in the April 1 column:

Well, Elise Rose, you've done it again. This time you really hit close to home — but this isn't the first time you've got the facts bassackwards.

Fact: AC/DC doesn't sing "Rock of Ages."

Fact: Def Leppard does.

As for your article on pornography, "A new technique to fight pornography" in the Feb. 8 Collegian, you attacked Playboy for featuring women with pink or purple hair and wearing leather and chains. Maybe you should thumb through a few more issues. Playboy was doing an article on "The Girls of Rock 'n Roll." Not every issue is like that one.

If you want to cut down a porn magazine, try Swank or Cheri. Also, I didn't notice you mentioning Playgirl in that article. Surely you weren't being a little biased, were you? I still can't figure out why you were looking through Playboy and Penthouse. Oh well, to each her own.

It seems to me that you do a lot of bitching and always seem to mix a few facts in the process. If you ever need any information on rock 'n' roll, don't hesitate to call me or my roommates — we happen to like AC/DC and Pink Floyd along with a lot of other groups you wouldn't approve of.

If you don't like this culture, why don't you get out? Otherwise, just lie back and enjoy the ride.

Tracy Anderson
junior in architecture
and two others

Club deserves 'special allocation'

Editor,

Re: Wayne Price's editorial, "Loan could prove costly," in the April 1 Collegian:

I have always been told in my journalism classes that a good reporter gets the facts before writing a story or editorial. Unfortunately, Price never had the same classes I did, or at least not the same teachers.

His editorial dealing with the allocation of money to Parachute Club by Student Senate is full of inaccuracies.

The first inaccuracy is his statement that senate is in the banking business. It is not. As Senate Finance Committee member, I looked at this funding request as a special allocation.

The advantage we saw in funding the club was that we are going to be paid back. I believe the club would have gotten the money even if they hadn't promised to reimburse senate.

Senate didn't set a precedent by "loaning" money to the group. Senate funds have been loaned once before. On March 25, 1976, senate approved a bill that loaned $2,585 to the Student Governing Association so it could sponsor the National Conference on Students' Legal Rights.

The Parachute Club exerted no pressure on Finance Committee or senate to "make" us open — as Price called it — a "financial Pandora's Box."

Parachute Club presented a detailed financial statement that answered many questions about the funding proposal. The group was prepared and its representatives were impressive.

When the group made its appearance in senate, questions were asked and the allocation, or "loan," was approved by an overwhelming margin.

Bruce Ney
junior in agricultural journalism

Plastic cups impractical, harmful

Editor,

Re: Karl Kraus' letter, "Sell plastic cups at athletic events," in the April 1 Collegian:

For four long years I have waited to respond to a letter regarding a situation which I feel strongly about.

I must wait no longer. The University shouldn't sell plastic cups at sporting events.

Does Kraus realize how many spectators are "head pounded" by plastic cups during athletic events? This problem is a health hazard.

There is also an issue of economy involved in the decision to use paper cups. Does Kraus realize the uneconomical value of paying 75 cents for a plastic cup and 25 cents for the contents? (Then again, that's cheap ammunition.)

I suspect Kraus didn't take into consideration the space required to store plastic cups in a kitchen cupboard.

Just one final note: You forgot the olive.

Jan Michel
senior in leisure studies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.

Ignore reviewer, see film anyway

Editor,

Re: Gary Johnson's review, "Film fails in examination of characters," in the April 1 Collegian:

I would like to urge everyone to ignore Johnson's review of the movie "Mask" and make an effort to see the film.

Johnson appears to have been so filled with ideas on what the movie should have been that he completely missed the point.

He writes that Rocky, the hero in the film, is depicted as a "saint." In fact, Rocky has ups and downs with girls, Mom, school and friends. Johnson only saw the "attitudes and philosophies of bikers," their "darker side" and "faults and vices."

Doesn't it sting, Johnson, to see such "dregs" as bikers display a higher level of humanity than the average alligator-badge college student? At any rate, the film is not about the bikers.

The film takes a couple of hours to let us in on a particular human's life. I feel lucky that someone wanted to share the small miracles of astonishment, love, despair and joy which occurred in that person's life. In each scene we are also forced to deal with our own reactions to Rocky, and translate those reactions to everyday life.

Who of us looks always at the human spirit behind the "housing?" If you were visually grotesque, how many of your friends would still love you?

The proof that "Mask" works is that by the end of the movie we find Rocky beautiful. Truth outshines appearance.

"Mask" is not a movie one can hide behind. One's personal values may be affirmed or exposed as hypocritical.

Look harder, Johnson. A pickpocket meeting a saint sees only his pockets.

Mary Todd
senior in psychology

Views on South Africa simplistic

Editor,

Re: Dwaine Hemphill's guest columns on South Africa in the March 20-22 Collegians:

I recently returned from a 16-month stay as a missionary in the Republic of South Africa. As a missionary I had the opportunity to speak with South African people of diverse cultures and socio-economic backgrounds. Since I have returned to the United States, I have been troubled at times by the views expressed by many in the columns and editorials of the Collegian and other papers. I find these views to be oversimplified.

I believe the media has much to do with this lack of understanding, mainly through placing emphasis on sensationalism rather than putting the facts into the context of the culture(s) of the South African people.

Because the cultural differences are significant, the values of the people are also often significantly different. Therefore we should be slow to impose policies and sanctions on South Africa to attempt to alter its political course.

I do not say that no changes need to be made in South Africa. I feel its racial problems are at least as serious as the racial problems in our country. I do say, however, that all solutions to South Africa's racial problems should be South African solutions rather than American solutions.

Todd Mansfield
sophomore in nuclear engineering

Mormons qualify as Christians

Editor,

Re: Jim McCarthy's letter, "Clarification of Mormonism," in the March 29 Collegian:

As a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, I have often wondered why certain "Christians" have taught that "Mormons" do not qualify as Christians. McCarthy has clarified this for me with his rendition of misinformation, half-truths and blatant ignorance.

Richard Cox
associate professor of physical education, dance and leisure studies

Culture shocker

Editor,

Re: Elise Rose's column, "Culture shocks the hell out of writer," in the April 1 Collegian:

Elise Rose strikes again! Perhaps your Collegian columnist space could be better utilized by selling it as advertisng space!

I keep trying, but I fail to find any point or purpose to the columns Rose writes in the Collegian. After reading most of her articles several times over, I find myself extremely confused. The columns wander from one subject to another and do not, by any means, make for interesting reading as a well-polished composition would.

As I write this letter, I can overhear many people asking, "What the hell is Elise trying to say now?"

Perhaps her column in the April 1 Collegian should have been titled "Writer shocks the hell out of culture."

Keep trying, Elise! There's hope for everyone.

Dave Stewart
freshman in animal sciences and industry

For safety's sake

Editor,

Re: Wayne Price's editorial, "Loan could prove costly," and Laurie Fairburn's column, "Voyage funding requested," in the April 1 Collegian:

Contrary to their suggestions, not every special interest group would qualify for the $2,400 loan the Parachute Club received from Student Senate.

Senate consented to this particular loan only after the Parachute Club presented solid, meticulous evidence of the club's ability to pay back the loan in the one year.

In fact, it's more than likely the Parachute Club will be able to pay back the loan before December 1985.

Not many, if any, limited interest groups on campus have the same kind of cash flow (approximately $10,000 annually) and solid financial stability on which the club has stood for years.

I agree this loan may not meet the senate's definition of an "emergency" funding request, but one must realize that parachuting, by its very nature, involves a certain amount of risk. It seems to me that any item which can substantially increase safety, as the new square parachutes will do, is well worth the expense involved. In this instance, we should not put a price tag on safety.

Michael Smith
sophomore in pre-design professions and president of Parachute Club

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McCain revue stars Fats Waller music

By ELISE ROSE
Collegian Columnist

It is hard to imagine a plotless revue that would sustain audience interest better than did "Ain't Misbehavin'," the Fats Waller musical show presented Tuesday night in McCain Auditorium.

Music Review

Featuring five singers and three musicians, the show really stars Waller's varied, lively and melodic jazz from the '30s and '40s. This stride-piano style of music benefited from the energetic, funny production that had McCain patrons yelling, "Fat and Greasy," and applauding on their feet.

Musical director Ronald Metcalf doubled as the show's piano man. Playing without a written score, he sustained the quality and tempo of the fast-paced show. Robert Durkin's direction and choreography were wisely kept simple, so that the focus remained on the music.

The show's acting was broad without being slapstick, full of innuendoes and sight gags reminiscent of the playful performances of Waller himself. Plain love songs like "Honeysuckle Rose" were performed with pithy bits of business so that each line told a story.

The tenor of the show was perhaps best exemplified by "The Joint is Jumpin'," a rousing cabaret number complete with brandished gun, a visit from the police and the bounciest singing and dancing of the night. There were serious moments as well, most notably during the beautifully-rendered "Black and Blue." For this number, the cast sat in rows as if in a church choir, and the tones produced were indeed those of a classical and a gospel choir.

The varied talents in the cast were used to good advantage. The strongest and most versatile voice belonged to Mennie Nelson, a huge woman in plum sequins with enough sound to fill McCain by herself. Nelson exhibited great range of pitch, excellent tone and a command of vocal tricks. She controlled her voice perfectly, especially on "Squeeze Me," and "The Jitterbug Waltz."

Coming close to Nelson in vocal talent was Kevin Neil Cheatham. Dozens of different sounds, including a pure gospel baritone, a sliding trombone, a hissing snake and Louis Armstrong-style wa-wa emerged from his throat on "Honeysuckle Rose" alone. He was a marvelous comic actor, rolling his eyes and doing vocal calisthenics on "Your Feet's Too Big" and "Fat and Greasy."

Even stronger in the acting department was Lucille Oliver. She invested every lyric with expressive phrasing, for an effect that was funny in "Find Out What They Like" and "It's a Sin to Tell a Lie," and dramatic and touching in "Mean to Me."

Leland Gantt and Angel Jemmott were the featured dancers among the cast, although their voices were more than competent. Gantt displayed great versatility on "The Viper's Drag (The Reefer Song)," dancing on legs like rubber, absolutely convincing in his acting, and singing powerfully despite being constantly on the move.

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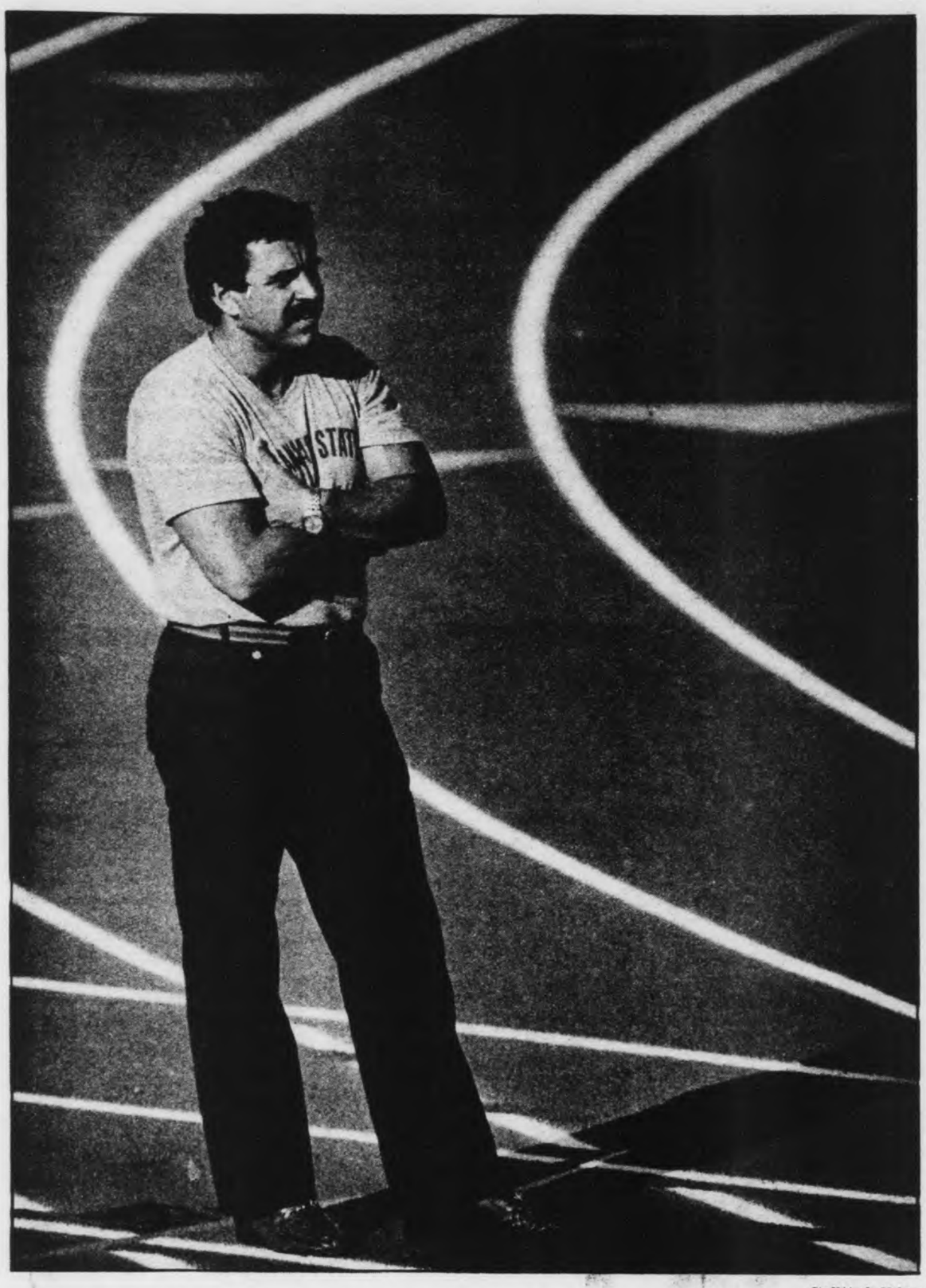
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Staff/Andy Nelson

Head Track and Field Coach Steve Miller was named assistant athletic director Tuesday by Athletic Director Larry Travis. Miller, who will continue to coach the track teams, will direct the athletic department's marketing and promotions campaign as well as the Total Person concept of academics and athletics implemented by Travis.

Travis appoints Steve Miller as assistant athletic director

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's Head Track Coach Steve Miller was promoted to assistant athletic director of the University, Athletic Director Larry Travis announced Tuesday.

"I am really elated about the appointment," Miller said. "I really love the University and it gives me the opportunity to do something for the athletes other than just coach."

Miller will continue his coaching duties and his responsibilities as assistant athletic director will include supervising promotions and marketing campaigns. Miller will also help to formulate the concept of combining athletics and academics, an idea being stressed by Travis.

Other duties Miller will be responsible for includes acting as academic advisor to the athletes and handling the budget and event scheduling for the softball, golf and track teams.

Miller, 41, came to K-State in 1981 from California State Poly-San Luis Obispo. At Cal-Poly, Miller coached his teams to three consecutive NCAA Division II track titles.

> 'I am really elated about the appointment. I really love the University and it gives me the opportunity to do something for the athletes other than just coach.'
>
> —Steve Miller

In his 3½ years at K-State, Miller has coached 24 all-Americans and an olympian. He has led K-State teams to Big Eight Cross Country championships and the District V Cross Country championship. He was also named 1985 District V Cross Country coach of the year.

"I personally think that he will make an excellent assistant director because he has a lot of knowledge about all sports. He is really a great person-to-person coach," sprinter Greg Washington said.

"I also think that Coach Miller will help emphasize the smaller sports since he comes from that background. He knows that we have a lot of talent in these areas that need to be exploited," Washington added.

Miller said he wants to develop the non-profit sports such as track, golf and softball.

"I think a lot of people will sit and complain about something but never do anything about it," Miller said. "Now with my new position, I will get to affect some changes in the system that hopefully will benefit the student-atheletes."

Travis said Miller deserves the position because of his attitude and enthusiasm, adding that he believes Miller will be an asset as assistant athletic director.

K-State sweeps St. Olaf, 16-4, 7-2

By LYNN LICHTER
Collegian Reporter

K-State's baseball team swept a double-header from St. Olaf College, 16-4 and 7-2, Tuesday afternoon at Frank Meyers Field.

Scott Lichlyter, picking up his second win of the season in the first game, pitched five innings and gave up all four runs. He had four strike outs and walked two batters.

K-State's Chris Winters had four hits in four attempts, driving in four runs and scoring twice.

Brent Gibson and Scott Gilbert had three hits each for the 'Cats, with Gilbert hitting a home run. Gibson had three RBI's for the game.

Pounding out 18 hits, K-State committed only one error.

Will Clarke came in as relief pitcher for Lichlyter in the sixth inning, yielding one hit and striking out two batters.

Losing pitcher for St. Olaf was Craig Johnson. Johnson went the distance, striking out two batters and walking two.

Robby Guinn started the second game for the 'Cats, picking up his fourth win of the season.

St. Olaf started off the first inning scoring two runs. Johnson singled into left field and Doug Dainty walked to first base. Both Johnson and Dainty scored when Rusty Rogotzke ripped a triple into right center field.

K-State was not to be outdone in its half of the first inning, scoring two runs.

Second baseman Gibson started the inning off with a triple to right, followed by Leo Seiler with a walk. When a pick off attempt by the pitcher sailed over the first baseman's head, Gibson was able to score and Seiler went to second. Seiler later scored on Brian Bascue's base hit.

The visitors from Minnesota were held scoreless the rest of the game.

K-State scored again in the second inning when catcher Bobby Buompensiero sent a deep fly ball over the right center field wall.

K-State scored four more times in the fourth inning. Jim Donahue led off with a triple followed by Otto Kaifes with a walk. Donahue scored on an error to the shortstop from a ball hit by Ronnie Stotts. Buompensiero and Kris Meis both walked and Buompensiero later scored on another error. Meis ended the inning when he was thrown out attempting to steal third base.

The 'Cats were held in tact the rest of the game. St. Olaf pitcher Todd Langselag held the 'Cats to just two hits in the final three innings.

First baseman Kaifes went two for seven for the day to keep his batting average above .500. The record for the best batting average at K-State was set by Paul Clark in 1956 with a .424 batting average.

K-State, 21-13, is scheduled to play Oklahoma State University this weekend at Frank Meyers Field. The Cowboys split two games last Sunday to state rival, University of Oklahoma.

Saturday's double-header is scheduled to start at noon. Sunday's double-header is set for 12:30 p.m.

Police expect more arrests in Tulane scandal

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Despite the type of scandal that destroyed intercollegiate athletics at some schools, Tulane University will continue its major college sports program — at least for the time being, University President Eamon Kelly said.

He did not rule out the possibility that he might change his mind if three basketball players were convicted of point shaving.

"I think we really have to see what has taken place, see why it has taken place and then see what has to be done," he said Monday. "And I do not want to make any premature judgments on what has taken place."

Last week, District Attorney Harry Connick announced that he was arresting three Tulane players, including star center John "Hot Rod" Williams, for shaving points in violation of state gambling laws.

Five others — including three Tulane students and a convicted gambler — also were arrested, and a grand jury reconvenes Thursday to continue an investigation that appears to be getting wider.

The latest arrest came Tuesday — Craig Bourgeois, 22, of New Orleans. His connection with the case was not made clear, although Connick's office said Bourgeois was not a Tulane student.

Two players testified before the grand jury last week under grants of immunity. Connick said more arrests were expected.

Prosecutors reportedly were told that five players received about $3,500 each for controlling the point spread in home games against Southern Mississippi and Memphis State in February.

"I think it's all too recent for us to be able to evaluate its impact," Kelly said. But, he added, "It certainly is not going to be helpful" in efforts to raise funds for the privately supported university.

Athletic Director Hindman Wall said he hasn't seen any indication that financial backers of Tulane athletics might be cooler in the wake of the scandal.

"We had a sponsor's dinner the other night that had the best attendance yet. All of them indicated they intended to continue what they've done, plus more," he said.

Maddox's 2-run single keys Phillies past Royals

By The Associated Press

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Garry Maddox singled in two runs for the Philadelphia Phillies, who overcame a two-run deficit to defeat the Kansas City Royals 4-2 Tuesday for their fourth straight exhibition baseball victory.

All four of the Phillies' runs were unearned.

Kansas City took a 2-0 lead in the fourth on singles by George Brett, Darryl Motley and Frank White and a double by Jim Sundberg off Shane Rawley.

In the fifth, Phillies reliever and winning pitcher Pat Zachry, 3-0, reached base on an error by shortstop Onix Concepcion with two outs.

Jeff Stone followed with an RBI single, Juan Samuel singled and Maddox drove in Stone and Samuel before being thrown out at second trying to stretch his hit into a double.

Mark Gubicza, 2-2, took the loss for Kansas City, 11-13.

Playoff victory gives 'Cats top spot in golf tournament

By The Collegian Staff

Brady Tinker and Jim Fiscella birdied a one-hole playoff to give K-State's men's golf team a first-place finish in the Marymount College Invitational Tuesday in Salina.

K-State ended the 18-hole tournament at 299, tying with Washburn University for the lead. Tinker's and Fiscella's birdies gave the 'Cats a two-shot edge and the victory. The other three Wildcat players finished at par in the playoff, while all five Washburn players finished at par.

"Once again the fellow that turned the trick for us was Jim Fiscella," K-State Head Coach Ray Wauthier said. "He was the last man coming in and had to have a 75 to tie with Washburn and he did it."

Bob Sedorcek and Jack Day scored a 74 to finish one stroke ahead of Fiscella, who had a one-under-par 35 on the back nine holes. Allen French finished with a 76 and Tinker had a 79. The four low scores were used to determine the team score.

Other teams in the tournament were Marymount, Fort Hays State University, McPherson College and Bethany College.

The golf team will not compete again until the 22-team Crossroads of America Tournament April 11-12 in Joplin, Mo.

Women's tennis team absorbs loss to KU

By TOM PERRIN
Collegian Reporter

Despite absorbing an 8-1 loss to the University of Kansas Tuesday afternoon at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area courts, K-State Head Women's Tennis Coach Steve Bietau didn't walk away totally unhappy with the team's performance.

"We did achieve one goal — not to lose any 9-0 matches," Bietau said. "They were definitely capable of beating us 9-0. They beat us 9-0 last fall without some of the players they have now."

Carlye Madelen, K-State's No. 2 singles player, was the lone winner for K-State, coming back to win her match against KU's Debbie Coleman 2-6, 6-3, 7-6.

"Carlye played well to get back in the match in the third set and win the tie-breaker," Bietau said.

Judy Miller of K-State extended play against KU's Barb Inman to three sets in No. 1 singles action before losing 7-5, 2-6, 6-2.

"Judy played the best she has all year," Bietau said.

While K-State's top two singles players competed on even terms with the top two Jayhawk players, the rest of the Wildcat team didn't fare as well.

Susan Peugh of K-State was blanked by KU's Christine Parr 6-0, 6-0 in No. 3 singles action. K-State's No. 4 singles player Nancy Schaefer was downed by the Jayhawks' Laura Runnels, 6-2, 6-2. Janelle Bolen of KU defeated K-State's Erica Anderson in No. 5 singles play by a 6-2, 6-1 count. K-State's Sabrina Skulborstad lost her No. 6 singles match to KU's Marie Hibbard, 6-1, 6-1.

"The big thing is depth," Bietau said. "They have six, seven or eight really strong players. Their three or four top players are almost interchangable."

After clinching the victory in the singles portion of the dual, KU went on to sweep the doubles, adding to their winning total.

K-State will have the rest of the week to prepare for duals with Oklahoma State University and the University of Oklahoma on Saturday and Sunday at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area courts.

Bietau said Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, along with KU, are the toughest teams in the Big Eight Conference.

Live Band
Fri., April 5 & Sat., April 6

Prairie Star

The Best of Country Rock
From Kansas City
Band plays 8-12 p.m.
$2 each cover

Blue River Pub

Next to Tuttle Creek Dam

IT'S HAPPENING NOW!!



Applications are now being accepted for
Collegian
Fall Editor and Advertising Manager
Applications due 4 p.m., April 8, Kedzie, Hall, Rm. 103.
Further information on interviewing available in Kedzie Hall, Rm. 103.

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Sandwich Shop

Late nite bite?
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539-9308

Thousands cheer Villanova as team returns to campus

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The celebration that erupted when Villanova became national collegiate basketball champions moved from the university's suburban campus to the city today as the Wildcats returned from Kentucky for a parade and rally.

The first person off the team's charter flight when it landed at Philadelphia International Airport was ailing trainer Jake Nevin — the basketball net from Monday night's title game draped around his neck as he was helped off the plane.

Nevin was followed by Coach Rollie Massimino and the players, holding aloft their NCAA trophy for their 66-64 upset of defending champion Georgetown in Lexington, Ky.

"They're a bunch of great kids who never gave up," Massimino said before the team boarded a bus to the city for the parade and rally.

A crowd of about 200 greeted the Wildcats at the airport following a celebration that roared into the early morning hours at the university's campus on Philadelphia's Main Line.

Within an hour of the final buzzer, the quadrangle was filled with at least 5,000 people. Rock music blared, skyrockets, Roman candles and firecrackers exploded and students hugged whoever was nearby.

Hundreds swarmed into the nearby intersection of Lancaster and Ithan avenues, climbing onto traffic lights and bringing traffic to a virtual halt. Pickup trucks loaded with screaming students slowly rolled through the crowd.

"This is the most awesome place in the world right now," said freshman Chris Denuel of Allentown, Pa., who was dancing in the crowded central quadrangle early Tuesday. "No one thought we could do it, but I knew we would."

Township Police Chief Maurice L. Hennessy said Tuesday there were 21 arrests, most on drunken and disorderly charges. Hennessy said two officers were slightly injured — one was bitten and one was hit with a sign.

Sixteen people were taken to a local hospital for minor cuts and bruises.

"I think most of the troublemakers were from outside," Hennessy said, adding that seven of the 21 people arrested were students.

The city welcomed home Villanova with a 10-block parade and a rally later Tuesday.

Coach Massimino and the Wildcats rode in a flatbed truck, holding aloft the NCAA trophy emblematic of their upset victory over the Hoyas.

Joe Chase, of the city representative's office, said police estimated a crowd of 25,000 as the three-truck parade circled City Hall to a plaza for the rally.

"I am proud of you and the city is proud of you," said Mayor W. Wilson Goode, speaking by telephone from a meeting in Pittsburgh. "I'd like to commend this outstanding team for an outstanding job."

The festivities had spilled downtown from the parties on the university's suburban Main Line campus that roared well into Tuesday morning.

As the fans, some perched in trees, chanted, "Villanova is No. 1" and waved banners that said, "What's a Hoya?" university president the Rev. John Driscoll declared, "Speaking for all the students and faculty of Villanova, alumni and friends, we are unspeakingly proud of Coach Massimino and his team."

"It is really a pleasure and an honor for me and our team to be the national champions," Massimino said. "They deserve it, they did it. They shot 79 percent (in the final game). I told you when we left school on Wednesday that we were going to have a heck of a party. And they did a tremendous job and won the national championship."

Center Ed Pinckney, who had 16 points and six rebounds and played Georgetown All-America Patrick Ewing to a standstill, spoke for the team.

"There wasn't anybody in the country but all you people that believed that we could do it and we did it and Villanova is No. 1," said the senior.

Committee approves shot clock

By The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The NCAA Basketball Rules Committee voted Tuesday to adopt the 45-second shot clock for all collegiate games, a move which is expected to increase scoring and reduce chances for upsets.

There had been increasing criticism of slow-down tactics used by some teams taking advantage of the absence of a limit to the time the ball could be held without shooting at the basket. Teams, starting next season, must take a shot within 45 seconds to avoid giving up the ball.

Underdogs have used stalling tactics to keep possession of the ball and cut down on scoring opportunities by their opponents — a strategy, that on occasion, proved successful in producing upsets.

Classifieds

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (76tf)

Strings and Drumsticks
Buy one set
get second set at
50% Off
DOD Guitar Effects Units
30% Off
Prices from $41.97
Hayes House of Music
223 Poyntz 776-7983

ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—Janet Clevenger. 539-8115 for a no obligation complimentary facial. (89-148)

SCHOLARSHIPS, GRANTS, student financial aid available. Find out if you qualify. Free details from: Academic Matching Service, Box 1614, Dept.—C1, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (120-128)

IT'S NOT too late to register for April and May UFM classes! We've got Canoeing, Hiking, Golf, Racketball, Hair and Makeup Makeovers, Photography, Darkroom Co-op, Ceramics, and more. Call 532-5868 until 8:00 p.m. to enroll. (126)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1, (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-9701 for information. (126)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

(continued on page 9)

FLOWERS
AGGIEVILLE FLOWERS
Easter Basket Bouquets
$7.50 and up
12th and Laramie
10-5:30 M.-Sat. 537-9549

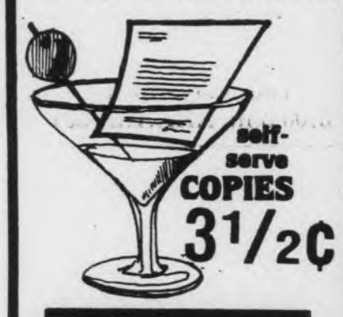
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3
105 SHELLENBERGER
3:30-5:30 WHILE SUPPLY LASTS.

The Ritz Special
1/4 lb. Hamburger
1/2 Curly Fries
Medium Drink
$1.99 Save 58c
Offer good thru 4-15-84
Now Serving Breakfast
Build Your Own Omelette
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Brother's AGGIEVILLE
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LADIES NIGHT
PLUS
CELEBRITY BARTENDERS
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Plenty of Free Parking!

Wednesday
3 FERS 10-11
2 FERS 11-1
Well Drinks
Happy Hour 4-8
Mug Doubles
65¢ Draws
at
COWBOY PALACE
Where it don't make no difference
209 Poyntz 539-9828
4:00pm to 3:00am

Join us for a two day excursion down The Northfork River, Mo.
April 20-21, 1985
Information meeting:
Thursday, April 4
7:00 p.m.
Union Room 208.
Sign-Up: Friday, April 5
8:00 a.m.
k-state union upc outdoor rec.

$31
CANOE THE NORTHFORK

The "sexual revolution" that began eight million years ago

THE SEX CONTRACT
THE EVOLUTION OF HUMAN BEHAVIOR
Dr. Helen Fisher
Dr. Helen Fisher, anthropologist, offers a unique and fresh perspective on issues which affect us all at some point in our lives. Explore with her the evolution of sexuality, promiscuity, love, marriage, and divorce.
Wednesday, April 10, 1985
8:00 p.m. Forum Hall
Free Admission
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

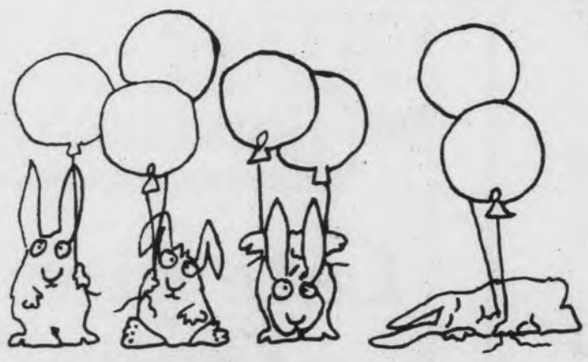
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—David Ansen, NEWSWEEK
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—David Denby, NEW YORK MAGAZINE

Entre Nous
BETWEEN US
Wednesday, April 3, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Thursday, April 4, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre, and 7:30 p.m.
Forum Hall Rated PG, $1.50, KSU ID Required
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

HOT SHANDY

HIGH POWERED ACOUSTICAL MUSIC
Friday April 12 8:00 p.m.
Union Catskeller
Admission $2.00
Hot Shandy is a duo that plays contemporary mountain music including original songs. They play music from artists such as Mike Cross, Si Kahn, and the Red Clay Ramblers, for a show mixing music and comedy.
*non Alcoholic Beverages will be provided by members of BACCHUS. Apple pie will be available for purchase.
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Hop to Swanson's for Easter goodies!
Easter eggs *Bunny cakes*
Cookies
All our goodies are decorated in spring colors and Easter trims to fill your Easter baskets.
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Our rabbits aren't multiplying, They're disappearing!

So hurry down to The Palace to pick out your favorite bunny along with all the trimmings for Easter.
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Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:30
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(continued from page 8)

EFFICIENCY ONE bedroom, two bedroom, and four bedroom apartments, available June 1st. Year lease, close to campus. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (124-144)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

LEASING FOR next school year—150 units near university, all price ranges. Call 776-3804. (93tf)

WINSTON PLACE Apartments—Large luxury apartments; one and two bedrooms, pool, fireplace, deck, laundry facilities. Good location. Pets and children welcome. 539-9339. (102tf)

SEVERAL HOUSES—Three, four, five bedrooms for next semester. East and west of university, $375-$560. Call 537-1269. (102tf)

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX—Two baths, garage, one block from campus, parking for four cars, low utilities, 1863 Anderson. Available now, $380. Call 539-4576. (109tf)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE—Exceptionally large three, two-bedroom apartments. Swimming pool, laundry facilities/hookups. Central heat, air conditioning. KSU bike path. Spacious recreational areas. Parking. 537-2096. (113-144)

WALK TO campus, 915½ Claflin—Two bedroom furnished apartment, suitable for two or three. Heat, water, trash paid, $360 per month. No pets. Call 539-6133 or 539-3085. (113tf)

PARK PLACE Apartments—Two-bedroom, furnished, $340. Lease, no pets. Gas heat, air conditioning. 539-2546. (119tf)

NEW, LUXURY, two-bedroom Gaslight Village Townhouse, for two to four students. Call 537-0152. (119-128)

SUNNY AND spacious one-bedroom: furnished, carpeted, very clean. Near campus, downtown. Water, trash paid. Available April 15. $220 plus deposit. 776-7295 after 5:00 p.m. (122-128)

EFFICIENCY ONE bedroom, two bedroom, and four bedroom apartments available June 1st. Year lease, close to campus. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (124-144)

TWO BEDROOM duplex available June 1. Fireplace, screened-in porch, three blocks west of KSU. 539-6543 evenings. (124-128)

ROOMY DUPLEX available May 18 for summer and fall. Fully furnished, two bedrooms, air conditioning. Scenic, quiet neighborhood, $325. Phone 539-4673 evenings and weekends. (124-132)

FOR JUNE or August—Furnished one bedroom block west of campus. See Tony, #4, 1024 Sunset, $220. Call 537-4408 after 4:00 p.m. or weekends. (124-128)

FOR AUGUST—Two large bedrooms, one-half block west of campus, furnished, for four people, $130 each. See Alan, #5, 1829 College Heights. Call 776-4528 after 7:00 p.m. or weekends. (124-128)

TWO OR three bedroom duplex: Carpeted, air, furnished, excellent location, $250 to $400. Call 537-7334. (124-133)

TWO BEDROOM, central air, laundry facility. Available June or August. Call 537-8800. (125-132)

NEXT TO KSU—Two bedroom unfurnished, central air, one and one-half bath, dishwasher. Available August. 537-8800. (125-132)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, one block to campus. Furnished, available June 1st. Call 537-4947 after 5:00 p.m. (125-128)

TWO BEDROOM, full basement, furnished apartment for boys or girls. Call 537-7558. (125-127)

CLOSE TO campus—Furnished two bedroom apartment in complex for next school year. Excellent new furnished three bedroom subleased for summer. New two bedroom unfurnished townhouse for rent also. 537-0152. (125-132)

GREAT APARTMENTS for next fall, want responsible students. Next to Ramada: four bedroom upstairs, $500 plus one-seventh utilities; three or four bedroom lower level, $345 or $380 plus one-seventh utilities. Steak supper for those renting apartments. Call 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday. 1-632-5211. (126-127)

NEXT TO campus—Near Haymaker Hall: Two bedroom, fireplace, balcony, laundry, fully-equipped kitchen. 539-2702 evenings, weekends. (126-130)

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NOW RENTING
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RAINTREE APTS.
1010 Thurston
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$450

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1 & 2-bedroom duplex
Furnished

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furnished
$325-$350

For information call:
539-1642 or
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SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two-bedroom apartment across street from campus, reasonably priced. Call 776-4945. (126-130)

NOW OR June 1—One bedrooms, close to campus, $205. No pets, lease required. 539-8423. (126-135)

LARGE, FURNISHED three bedroom, perfect for three to five people—Laundry, plenty of parking, near campus, private deck, patio, quiet neighborhood, $468. Phone 776-4136. (125-128)

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776-4786
During morning office hours.

GARDEN PLACE—Featuring king-sized bedrooms and private entrances, all within walking distance of Westloop Shopping Center. 539-4605. (126-144)

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12 Month Leases
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APARTMENTS
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OFFICE HOURS
8:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday
Conveniently Located
Free Shuttle Bus to KSU and AIB
Pets Allowed

FOR SUMMER, Fall and Spring—Nice one-bedroom furnished apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen and shower on main floor. Near campus. Good for two, $200. One bedroom furnished efficiency, $150. Laundry facilities. 537-0428. (126tf)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

RENTAL HOUSE at 2018 Anderson: Two bedroom, furnished, washer-dryer, fireplace, carport, living room, family room, fenced back yard. June vacancy, $460. Call 537-4567 for appointment after 7:00 p.m. (117tf)

SEVERAL HOUSES—Three, four, five bedrooms for next semester. East and west of university $375-$560. Call 537-1269. (119tf)

NEAR K.S.U.—Three bedroom furnished basement apartment, central air, washer and dryer, utilities paid, $360. For June and July. 539-0368. (123-132)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Five bedroom house at 824 Laramie. Year lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (124-128)

HOUSES FOR rent—Buy your house, don't rent it. Invest in rental property and make money while going to school and get your own rent paid for free. Scott, 913-562-3493. (126-127)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Four bedroom house one block east of campus. Garage, two baths, laundry hook-ups. Year lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (124-128)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st—One bedroom duplex, three blocks east of campus. Quiet location for single person. Laundry hookups, $260 per month plus utilities. Years lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (124-128)

HATE CAMPUS parking hassels? Three bedroom rental house three blocks from campus. Automatic dishwasher and laundry facilities. Off-street parking for three vehicles. Twelve month contract, $420/month plus utilities beginning August 1, 1985. 1021 Thurston, 537-8161. (124-128)

HOUSE—ONE-half block west of campus, 1835 Hunting. Three bedrooms furnished with washer and dryer, up to four people, $600. Call 539-5056.

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1966 BUICK Special—4 door, power steering, air conditioned, new interior. Best offer. Call 776-0970. (122-127)

1979 MONTE Carlo, brand new condition—new tires, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. Call Kent 539-9218. (122-126)

FOR SALE auto—1971 Chevy Malibu. Call 537-7676. Must sell! (122-126)

1984 DATSUN 200SX turbo. Loaded—5 speed, sunroof, digital dash, and more. Should see it. Call Larry 539-7539 after 5:00 pm. (125-129)

1964 OLDS 4-door, power, air conditioner, runs well, $400. Call 1-293-5702. (125-127)

FOR SALE—1981 Chevy, 4x4 Silverado, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, blue/silver. 537-8325. (126-130)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

SUNN AMPLIFIERS and Kramer guitars with Floyd Rose tremolos, strings and accessories. The Guitar Shop, 2513 Stagg Hill Road, 776-6167. Monday-Saturday, 12:00 noon-6:00 p.m. (118-127)

YAMAHA R-500—Stereo Receiver, 65 watt/channel, Pioneer PL-44FS front loading turntable, Pioneer LT-6R tape deck with auto reverse, music skip and scan, and 2 AAL-5000 loud speakers. Sell as a whole or as components. 776-1922, ask for Gary. Must sell! (123-126)

BIANCHI NUOVA Racer, 23.5", Mavic G40 rims, like new, $450 or best. Mali pool cue, 19 oz., ebony inlays, linen grip, hardly used, w/case, $65. Call 532-6334. (123-126)

TI CALCULATORS: BA-35 Student Business Analyst, like new, $15; TI-50, Scientific, $10. Evenings 537-0237. (125-126)

FOUNTAIN FALLS
TROPICAL FISH
2007 Ft. Riley Blvd.
539-1676

1976 PLYMOUTH Trailduster, 4-wheel drive. Removable top, good condition, some rust. 776-8439. (126-128)

O'BRIEN SAILBOARD—Good condition, excellent beginner or intermediate board. $500, includes instruction. Leave a message. 776-1767. (126-128)

HOUSE WITH three or four apartments, 907 Leavenworth. Good condition outside, needs some decorating inside. Low price. Parsons Real Estate, 776-8439. (126-128)

YAMAHA CAR stereo, used two months. Also Yamaha speakers and Concord amplifier. Call Jim at 537-3937 to see and hear. Will sell all or part. (126-129)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

12 x 60—TWO bedroom mobile home. One and one-half baths. Refrigerator, gas stove. Large lot. Nice location. Call 537-7142 after 5:00 p.m. (107-151)

12 x 60, TWO bedrooms, excellent condition, washer/dryer, partly furnished. Large shed, quiet area. Call 539-0914. (125-128)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1974 KAWASAKI 175 Enduro—Excellent condition, $350 or best offer. 537-7761 or 776-6247. (122-128)

1976 SUZUKI TS 185 Enduro, 3,500 miles. Excellent condition, must sell. 776-1611 evenings and weekends. (122-126)

1976 KZ 750 Kawasaki, low mileage, 7,100 actual miles, good condition, many accessories. Call 539-1587. (124-128)

HONDA CB 450-73—14,000 miles. Cheap, needs a little work. Call 537-2263. (125-128)

1982 YAMAHA 400 Seca. 8,200 miles, very good condition. Call 776-8875 after 5:30 p.m. (125-129)

1982 HONDA 750 Nighthawk. 2,600 miles, crash bar, two helmets. 539-7505. (126-128)

MUST SELL—1980 Yamaha Enduro 175, 50 miles per gallon, $600 or best offer. 539-5787. (126-130)

FOUND 10

CALCULATOR FOUND in Weber classroom Tuesday. Can identify and claim in Weber 117. (124-126)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES HIRING, $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Director, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastateair. (76-132)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, $16-$30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastatecruise. (76-132)

IMAGE CONSULTANTS needed—We train you for self-employment opportunities as a color-analyst, make-up artist, wardrobe coordinator. Resume to Deanna Pierson, Route 3, Clay Center, KS, 67432. Phone 913-485-2790. (109-128)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000 plus openings. Complete information $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT, 59901. (114-136)

ALASKAN SUMMER jobs: For information send S.A.S.E. to Alaskan Jobs, Box 40235, Tucson, Arizona, 85717. (114-133)

SUMMER WORK—For Business majors in Marketing/Management program. Offer travel, money and experience. For interviews call 776-2564. (120-127)

LARGE K-9 training facility seeking serious veterinarian student preparing to graduate and establish a business in the suburb of Kansas City. For more information call 1-441-1352. (123-127)

PART-TIME salesperson for new shoe store. Experience preferred. Please send application to Collegian, Box 6. (124-128)

STUDENT CLERK/Typist to work up to 30 hours per week. Submit resume and names of three references to Kansas Careers, Fairchild 304. Resumes accepted through Monday, April 8. (125-128)

FARM HELP wanted weekdays and weekends, $4/hour. Call 539-6317. (125-127)

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. Call 914-273-1626. (125-126)

LOCAL PRODUCE farm needs summer help. Agricultural background helpful. Contact Ed, 776-6083 evenings. (125-128)

HOUSEMOTHER NEEDED for 1985-86. Requires knowledge in meal management and budgeting. For more information: Clovia Scholarship House, 1200 Pioneer Lane, Manhattan, KS. 913-539-3575. (126-128)

CHILDCARE/BOSTON Area—Families seek live-in childcare workers. Many openings, one year commitment, excellent salaries. Allene Fisch, Childcare Placement Service, 149 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, MA. 1-617-566-6294. (126)

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $15,000-$50,000/year possible. All occupations. How to find, call 1-805-687-6000, ext. R-9701. (126)

EXPERIENCED WAITER or waitress. Please apply between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. weekdays. 418 Poyntz, The Wareham Restaurant. (126-130)

PART-TIME Office/Clerk. Possible entry level dock management. Consideration upon graduation. $11.41 hr., called as needed. Roadway Express, 1-281-5757, ext. 125 for information. KC, KS. (126)

RESEARCH SUBJECTS needed for comfort study. Payment $10. Sign up at Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton Hall. (126-127)

LOST 14

LIGHT BLUE and gray nylon Nike sweat jacket and personal items at Sports Fan-Attic March 23. Call 532-5143. (123-127)

LOST AT Mr. K's on Saturday night—Class ring, 1982. CLF. Sentimental value. Reward. 776-5654. (125-128)

LOST: GRAY leather I.D. holder/wallet. Near Willard Hall. Call 532-2223. (126-128)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

PARACHUTE CLUB
Meeting
It's time for ELECTIONS! All positions are open to any member of the Club. Positions include: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Training Committee and Safety Committee. There will be free munchies, so come on by and cast your vote. A PARTY will follow the meeting!
Thursday, April 4
8:00 p.m. AHEARN 204

$10-$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, P.O. Box 830, Woodstock, IL, 60098. (121-132)

PERSONAL 16

FH KURT—As the years have gone by we've watched each other grow from children to adults. It sometimes hurts, but the memories that we five shared will always be with us. You've become one of my best friends and I'm going to miss you terribly next year! Congrats on your new job—I'm so proud and I know you'll be the best! No matter our ages, I'll always be your little sister—Love ya, Lena. (126)

ATO PLEDGE Steve Webber: Tonight at nine in Kite's you'll see, who your mom could possibly be. We'll drink some beer and have some fun, 'cause "I'm so happy" to have you for a son! Hasta luega, Su mama. (126)

ATTENTION: 6'2" Red-Headed Farmer, Senior in Landscape Design, to escort a beautiful young woman to CB April 20. Experience preferred. Reply in person by April 4th to 1200 Pioneer Lane. (126)

CLASS CLOWN—Pat, Vanna, Gizmo and I are wishing you a happy two-two. We hope you win big in the bonus round at nationals.—New Girl in Town. (126)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ONE OR two non-smoking females (temporary or permanent) to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer Vet or Animal Science major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, $150/month. 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (125-129)

FEMALE SHARE furnished apartment one-half block (1212 Thurston), $125 month—phone, electricity. 537-3641, prefer year. (121-132)

AVAILABLE MID-May: Non-smoking female to share two bedroom apartment, $138 month, deposit, one-half utilities. Call 776-6462, ask for Bernadette or leave message on recorder. (124-126)

THREE GIRLS looking for 4th to share a spacious four bedroom house—Central air-conditioning, low rent, low utilities, private bedroom, huge yard, walk to campus. Non-smoker. Available now and fall semester. Call 539-3887. (122-126)

UTILITIES PAID, sundeck, washer, dryer, central air, large house within walking distance to campus. Rent $175. Available to non-smoking female roommates June 1. Call 539-6628. (123-128)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share large, one-bedroom, furnished duplex. Laundry facilities, air conditioned, pets allowed. Now through August, $85 month plus one-half utilities. Call 532-3178 or 532-5476. (124-126)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share furnished apartment fall semester, $85 month plus one-third utilities. Close to campus. 532-2362, room 232. (124-128)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE for two-bedroom apartment, one-half block west of campus. Private room, laundry, microwave, dishwasher, off-street parking. $150 plus utilities. May 15 or August 15. Call 539-1934. (124-126)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Mid-May through mid-August. Three bedroom house to share with one male and one female. $135/month plus utilities. 532-5188. (124-128)

WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share nice, clean apartment across from campus. Rent $117.50. Laundry facilities available. Call Lisa at 776-1255 after 5:30 p.m. (124-133)

MALE STUDENT interested in independent living—Large bedroom/study in mobile home, use of kitchen, $100/month plus one half-utilities. Call Jeff, (913) 667-5125. (125-128)

FEMALE TO share house, own room, washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air, large fenced yard. $135 month, one-third utilities. Available May 15th. Call 537-1700 after 5:00 p.m. (125-132)

WANTED: NON-SMOKING male roommate for April and May. $170 rent and one-half utilities. Call 776-9287. (125-128)

WOULD LIKE a non-smoking male to share an apartment (basement). Utilities paid and rent per month for individual is $140. Location is approximately four blocks west of campus. Call 537-1298 after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays. (125-129)

ONE FEMALE to share three-bedroom apartment for the 1985-86 school year. Own room, one-third rent and utilities. Call 537-1273. (126-127)

ONE OR two non-smoking female roommates wanted for summer. Two-bedroom apartment with central air, laundry facilities, two blocks from campus. 537-4510. (126-130)

MALE TO share two-bedroom mobile home not far from campus, summer and/or fall. 537-4393. (126-128)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (114-151)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY—High quality—low prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. Will travel. (115-151)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (76tf)

QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover letters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf)

TOYOTA, HONDA, VW, Mazda auto repairs. Reasonable prices. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east of Manhattan. (112-151)

TYPING, WORD Processing—IBM Selectric or computer. Professional letter—quality by daisy wheel printer. 776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (116-151)

TYPING—FOR professional-looking papers, long or short, call Katherine, 539-8837. Please leave a message. (117-132)

TYPING, WORD Processing. Fast, quality service. Lisa, 537-0080. (126-137)

SUBLEASE 20

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice two bedroom apartment, close to campus, low utilities, $250/month. Call 537-0714. (125-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedrooms, furnished, across the street from campus. Dishwasher, central air, good condition. Call now! 537-2677. (121-130)

TWO BEDROOM apartment located two blocks east of campus. Rent is $100/month for each person. Call now to see—776-6244. (126-128)

TWO BEDROOM apartment close to campus, furnished. Call 776-1420. If no answer, call 539-7260. (123-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice furnished apartment close to Haymaker. Two bedrooms, furnished for four, $250. 532-3674 or 532-3525, ask for Dave. (123-128)

SUBLEASE: ONE bedroom apartment, big enough for two, 1627 Laramie. Call 776-3010; after 6:00 p.m., 539-5638. (123-127)

CLOSE TO campus, Aggie: Two bedroom, furnished, all utilities paid except electricity. $210/month. 532-3394 or 532-3393 after 6:00 p.m. (124-126)

AIN'T GONNA beat this deal—Furnished new two bedroom apartment, loaded and close to campus, $300/month. Evening calls welcomed, 537-7441. (125-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Very nice furnished one bedroom apartment, located next to campus. Apartment has central air, dishwasher, and patio. Must lease so price is very negotiable. Call 776-4189. (125-129)

VERY NICE apartment for three. Furnished, central air, dishwasher, two blocks east of campus. Rent $100/month/person plus utilities. 539-7703. (125-129)

SUMMER—VERY nice furnished two bedroom: central air, laundry facilities, near campus. $112.50/person up to four. 537-9798 evenings. (126)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom apartment for summer with two other girls. Swimming pool, washer and dryer, air conditioning, spacious apartment, rent negotiable. Located at Corner of Claflin and College Ave. Call Shelly or Sharla at 537-9582 after 3:00 p.m. if interested. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—NICE, two-bedroom apartment, unfurnished. Close to campus, available June 1. Call 532-3435, keep trying. (126-130)

SUBLEASE: May 16th-July 31st. Master bedroom, furnished apartment, $140 month. Showing apartment through April 15. Call Carl, 539-9506 after 3:30 p.m. (126-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, two-bedroom apartment, furnished, close to campus. Patio, central air, rent negotiable. Call 776-9262 evenings. (126-130)

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4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson.) These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June & July, low as $190.00 month.

Call CELESTE
539-5001

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SUBLEASING FOR June and July. Large, two-bedroom, furnished apartment near campus, $330 a month, negotiable. Call 532-5298 or 532-5299. (126-128)

POOL, AIR-CONDITIONED, two-bedroom, unfurnished apartment with dishwasher, fireplace. Option to takeover lease August 1. Rent negotiable. 537-4852 after 6:00 p.m. (126-130)

TWO BEDROOM, completely-furnished apartment across from city park. Central air, low utilities. Linda, 539-7647. (126-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedrooms, near Aggieville, dishwasher, central air, very nice. Call 537-4697. (126-128)

WANTED 21

TEACHER WOULD like college girl to live in for summer and following school term. Board and room in exchange for duties. No smoking. Write Box 7, c/o the Collegian. (124-128)

RIDE TO Topeka. Interested in weekday commuters; will help pay gas. Call 776-5265 between 12:35-5:00 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. (125-126)

WANTED TO BUY 22

SIX BOLT 14" rims to fit Datsun pickup. Call 776-9393, keep trying. (123-127)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Emulate Brooke
5 — and tucker
8 King-toppers
12 Sts.' kin
13 Mauna —
14 Story
15 Laugh provokers
17 Jog
18 Changes
19 Home of Roma
21 Short-napped
22 Kind of palm
23 Pouch
26 Pilot's record
28 Aspect
31 Oil-export country
33 Deface
35 Paradise
36 Removed the rind
38 Dry, as wine
40 Woeful
41 Rosary unit
43 Hint
45 Baby haven
47 Showy
51 Toss
52 Type of acid
54 British queen
55 Append
56 Soft drink
57 Hardy heroine
58 — Vegas
59 Pay attention

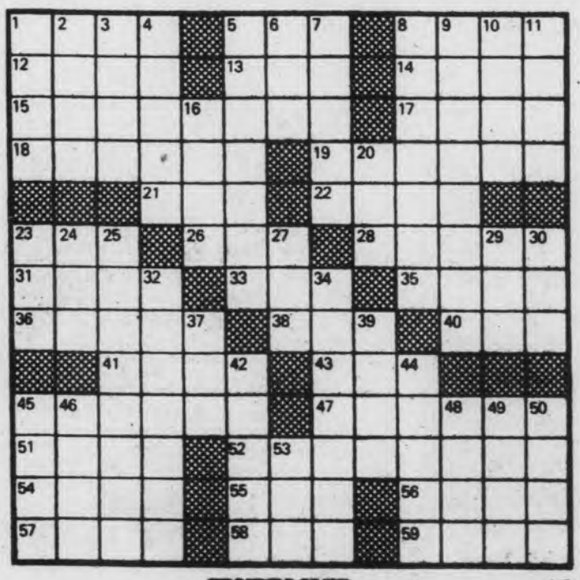
DOWN
1 Rodent
2 Like a D.C. office
3 Spanish painter
4 Animal fat
5 Flower
6 Charged atom
7 Fundamental
8 Diplomatic officer
9 Large lots
10 Word in Mark 15:34
11 — precedent
16 Kind of exam
20 Spinner
23 Slight taste
24 Macaw
25 Trolley garages
27 Propane
29 Great quantity
30 Conclude
32 Haystack rarities?
34 Discs
37 — segno
39 Street border
42 Stick-on design
44 "— Arden"
45 Converse
46 Magic
48 Lily plant
49 Ceramic square
50 Modified plant
53 Political org.

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

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4-3

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 4-3

PLKN HBE WKDCEF'G LKEM-PHY UHYNCGN FJCTMCM: NLC TBUDF WECKMPJYYCE.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — KNOW THAT THE ROUGH TREE SURGEON'S BARK IS WORSE THAN HIS BITE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals W

Planning board allots land for theater

By TOM SCHULTES
Assistant Editor

The final step in land rezoning to allow construction of a multi-screen theater was completed at Monday night's meeting of the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board.

Randall Hiller, attorney for the Litchfield Co., Easley, S.C., project developers, appeared at the meeting to request two separate plots of land, already rezoned for the project, be made into a single lot.

The site, located north of Farm Bureau Road and east of Seth Childs Road, is to house a six-screen theater, with space for future expansion, Hiller said.

Major discussion on the project centered on the already congested access intersection of Seth Childs and Farm Bureau roads. City Planner Larry Hulse told board members the developers had agreed to form a benefit district to split the project's cost among affected property owners and the city, or offer $30,000 toward reconstruction of the intersection. The reconstruction would include traffic channeling and signal lights, he said.

Hiller told board members the company could connect its property with a frontage road currently running in front of Homestore Lumber Co., 111 S. Seth Childs Road. This move could reduce traffic flow on the main access intersection of Seth Childs and Farm Bureau roads.

The rezoning was approved by a unanimous vote, followed by a motion encouraging the city to upgrade the intersection with appropriate improvements to coincide with the theater construction.

David Laurie, owner of The Showroom, 2206 Fort Riley Blvd., a used and special interest auto dealership, requested a public hearing to consider the final and preliminary plat of the Showroom addition, located along Fort Riley Boulevard and Poliska Lane. The requested action would have created four lots on 3.9 acres of land and allowed construction of a new building for the dealership.

Lot No. 4 in Laurie's request is located on a 100-foot right-of-way held by the now-defunct Rock Island Railroad.

Several area residents were on hand to protest the claiming of the lot by Laurie, on the grounds it has not yet been determined that the tracks had been abandoned. Manhattan attorney Donn Everett said it would probably take a court case to determine ownership of the property on which the line is located, if it has been abandoned.

Laurie said he has claimed ownership of the land to push for a legal decision on who actually owns the property.

The preliminary plat was approved unaminously following the deletion of lot four. Approval of the final plat came on a 4-1 vote, with the requirement that changes be made in the plat before signing. Signing by board members is required before a plat becomes a legal document.

In another public hearing, a tract of land north of Marlatt Avenue and west of Casement Road was rezoned as a single family residential district from its current general agriculture district.

The land was rezoned to allow for the development of a residential area by Paul Irvine, Route 6.

In continuing action, the board approved a recommendation that would allow residential use in a general business district. This action would allow residential use in the Aggieville area on ground level with no restrictions.

This action will allow residential use without requiring board of zoning appeals approval.

Another request to allow residential use of property in restricted business districts was denied. Steve Lee, 319 N. Fifth St., requested the change to allow expansion of business in his home.

Hulse said Lee could achieve his goal through conditional use provisions allowed through the zoning appeals board.

Hulse added although Lee's project was acceptable, an overall change could create objectionable areas in other restricted business districts.

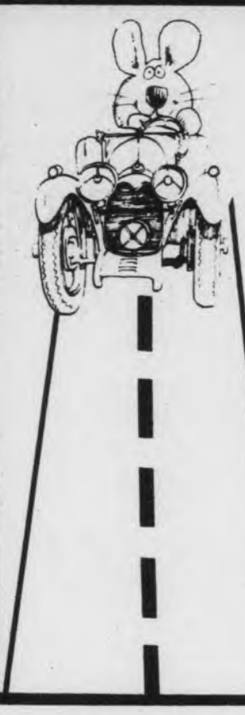
Manhattan grew by 10.5 acres with the approval for annexation of property located north of the Candlewood Subdivision along Treesmill Drive.

City Planner Eric Cattell said the annexed land was located within both the urban service area for utilities and the primary growth areas as indicated in the city's land-use plan.

After annexation, the preliminary and final plats must be approved for drainage considerations.

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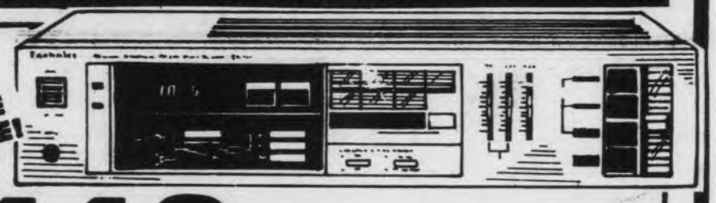
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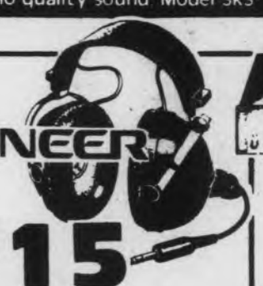
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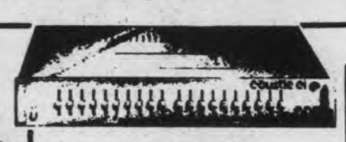
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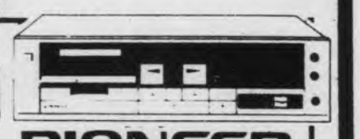
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Regents to review coliseum operating costs

By KATHY BARTELLI
Managing Editor
and TIM CARPENTER
Associate Editor

Editor's note: Information for this story was compiled with the help of KSDB-FM News Director Scott Coppenbarger.

The Kansas Board of Regents will meet with University officials April 19 in Manhattan to seek resolution of questions concerning who will pay operational and maintenance costs for the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

At that time, officials will present to the regents the results of a time/use study conducted by George Miller, vice president for administration and finance. The regents requested the study to clarify the University's position on the maintenance and operational funding of the coliseum.

"At the last (regents) meeting, the regents instructed University administrators to do a study and report the anticipated maintenance and operational costs of the coliseum," said Wendell Lady, regents chairman.

In the past, the regents paid for all utility costs and maintenance of all state-owned facilities used for varsity athletics.

However, a ruling by the regents dated Jan. 20, 1984, established the concept of prorated funding for state-owned athletic facilities constructed after Jan. 1, 1984. Under the decision, "varsity athletic associations or corporations shall pay a share of the utilities and maintenance proportional to its share of the use of the facility."

Under regents provisions, maintenance and operational expenses for the coliseum will be paid by those groups utilizing the facilities in proportion to their share of the use of the facility. The state will pay the costs whenever the building is used for official University purposes, such as commencement exercises and Landon Lectures.

A rate schedule will be set up that will include base rates per hour for use of the seating bowl, the playing surface and other areas, said Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities. A flat rate, plus operational costs, will be established for basketball games, he said.

It is not clear who will pay for costs accumulated during the dead period — that time from about 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. when the coliseum is not being used.

"That (who will pay costs during the dead period) has not been determined," Cross said. "I would assume that like any other state building, the state will pay for the maintenance and operational costs."

The director of facilities for the regents, Warren Corman, will use Miller's study to attempt to determine how much the state will pay in operational costs for the coliseum. Corman said Wednesday he would receive a copy of the study today.

Corman is concerned about who will pay for the costs before extensive use of the coliseum begins.

"I have a feeling there may be a lot of empty time out there until things get organized, and that's what I'm trying to get a feel for," Corman said.

An earlier study, completed by Helen Cooper, University space analyst, indicates the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics will pay 17 percent of the coliseum costs for its use of the building. Official University functions, supported by state funds, will cover 1 percent of the costs. Another 34 percent will be paid by sponsors of non-University related events scheduled for the coliseum.

Interpretations of the 1984 regents' ruling has created a conflict between the University and the regents as to who will pay for the remaining 48 percent of the operating and mintenance costs.

Cooper's report estimates 4 percent of the costs will be attributed to coliseum management and opera-

See COLISEUM, Page 3

Coliseum critics collect signatures for campus vote

By WAYNE T. PRICE
Staff Writer

Not discouraged by recent Student Senate action defeating a bill calling for halting collection of student funds for the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum, critics are now taking their cause to the student body.

Through petition signing and an information table, opponents are hoping to achieve a student referendum allowing the entire student body to vote on whether or not student funds should be committed toward the proposed $16 million coliseum before formal market and pro forma studies have been completed.

Opponents sat at a table in front of the Union Wednesday collecting signatures and explaining why they're against current plans for the coliseum. Today and Friday the table will be located inside the Union.

To gain a referendum, petitioners must collect signatures from 10 percent of the student body. Opponents are hoping to collect 1,800 signatures to present to senate.

Late Wednesday afternoon, Steve Milligan, graduate in chemical engineering, said approximately 1,000 names had been collected in support of the position.

The petition in part reads, "Yes I believe that a market study, pro forma study and traffic study are essential for the proper development of the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum. To proceed without such studies could leave the University and Kansas State students with an inadequate and costly facility for the next 60 years."

The petition calls for two actions. The first asks the state Board of Regents to deny the University the right to issue bonds until proper market and pro forma studies are completed. The regents are also asked to use information from those studies to analyze the coliseum project.

The second action in the petition calls for a student referendum. In the event of a referendum, the question to be voted on reads, "I am in favor of delaying development of the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum until a formal market study, pro forma study and traffic study have been completed. I am also in favor of re-evaluating the coliseum project with consideration of study results."

Two of the petition's organizers — Mark Foehse, graduate in computer science, and Dan Grubb, graduate in mathematics — said opponents of the coliseum have been collecting signatures for about two weeks. Student response has been generally good, they said.

See PETITION, Page 2



Staff/Jim Dietz

Mark Mahan, freshman in architectural engineering, signs a petition calling for a referendum on whether student funds should be committed toward the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum before formal market and pro forma studies have been completed. Steve Scott, fifth-year student in architectural engineering, and Steve Milligan, graduate student in chemical engineering, asked people to sign the petition Wednesday outside the Union.

White House, Senate argue budget cuts

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Negotiators for the White House and Senate Republican leaders struggled Wednesday to complete agreement on a multi-billion dollar package of spending cuts to reduce federal deficits, but said differences remained over Social Security, defense and education.

"We hope to conclude preliminary work today," Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., told reporters after meeting with President Reagan at the White House and a few hours before the formal talks resumed on Capitol Hill.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said any deficit-reduction plan would be brought to Reagan for his review, but added, "I would anticipate that the president would give a nod very quickly." He said there was a "good chance" that could take place before the president's scheduled departure for a California vacation Friday.

But after reaching tentative agreement on a $14 billion, three-year package of farm program cuts Tuesday, sources said negotiators at a preliminary morning session quickly ran into difficulty when some senators objected to Reagan's call for sharp reductions in educa-

See DOLE, Page 8



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Brother Jim

An evangelist, who would only give his name as Brother Jim, speaks to a large, vocal crowd over the lunch hour Wednesday in front of the Union. The focus of his preaching dealt with his idea of women's role in society and alluded to his belief that the ERA really stands for "Eve ruined Adam."

Public hears proposals for changes in parking

By BRIAN HAHN
Assistant Editor

Proposed changes to existing University parking regulations are currently being reviewed by the Kansas Board of Regents for possible adoption in the 1985-86 academic year.

Charles Beckom, K-State Police director, Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, and Charles Long, chairman of Traffic, Parking and Police Operations council, presented the proposals to about 15 people at a public hearing Wednesday in the Union Big Eight Room.

Among the proposed changes are a 24-hour observance of all traffic-control signs and restricted designations; an evening permit requirement for faculty, staff and accredited students; and a 10 percent cost increase for regular permits available to faculty, staff and students.

The first proposal states that all traffic control signs, reserved stalls, time zones, loading zones and service and handicap stalls will be in effect 24 hours a day, seven days a week, unless otherwise stated on the sign.

Beckom said the requirement means signs with a posted time frame must be observed at all times.

"Our basic contention is that in, say the 30-minute time zones, everyone assumes that at a bewitching hour that sign goes out of effect — doesn't exist anymore." he said. "In essence what we are saying is that unless the time zone or the sign controlling the traffic flow or controlling that street is designated as with a (specific hours) time frame in it, it is effective 24 hours a day just like a stop sign."

Cross said that means a 30-minute zone is in effect 24 hours a day — unless "it says a 30-minute zone from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. or something like that." Cross said the proposal is aimed at "just clarifying" a requirement which already existed.

Another major proposal Beckom, Cross and Long outlined would require owners of vehicles without regular parking permits to purchase an evening permit for parking after 4 p.m. until 7 a.m.

The proposal would exclude local residents participating in Union bowling leagues and students taking non-credit courses through the University's Division of Continuing Education, Long said. In those cases, people are considered visitors and may acquire a guest permit either in the Union parking lot visitor's booth or at the campus police station, he said.

Evening permits could be purchased for $10 a semester and would allow the permit holder to park in

See PARKING, Page 8



Weather

Partly cloudy today, high in low to mid-70s with winds easterly to southeasterly at 10 to 20 mph.

Inside

Student Senate is expected to vote on summer school allocations at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room. See Page 3.

Sports

The men's tennis team drops a match Wednesday to defending NAIA champion Southwest Baptist College. See Page 6.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Israelis free 750 prisoners

ANSAR, Lebanon — The Israeli army freed more than 750 prisoners in southern Lebanon Wednesday and many of the released men chanted "Khomeini, Khomeini" and shouted defiance of the Israeli occupiers.

With its withdrawal from Lebanon only weeks away, the Israelis closed the Ansar prison camp, freed the prisoners and sent a fleet of trucks to dismantle other military positions.

The prisoners — many of them Shiite Moslems who espouse the teachings of Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini — chanted "God is great. War until victory. Khomeini, Khomeini" as they sat in Israeli army trucks that took them from Ansar to the Lebanese villages where they were freed.

Some had their hands tied in front of them with strips of white plastic, but the rest clapped and made V for victory signs with their fingers.

REGIONAL

Committee OKs funds for schools

TOPEKA — The House Ways and Means Committee adopted Wednesday amendments by its subcommittees and sent to the full House for debate a bill appropriating money to operate the state Board of Regents schools next fiscal year.

Speaker Mike Hayden said the bill will probably be debated by the House Monday.

The subcommittee reports made recommendation for appropriations for the universities and medicine schools, suggesting changes from the version passed by the Senate and amounts proposed by Gov. John Carlin.

Rep. Sandy Duncan, R-Wichita, said the various subcommittees made several important changes.

One of these, involving the University of Kansas, resulted in deletion of $266,090 and four faculty positions from the school's fiscal 1986 budget as proposed by the Senate. The proposal was to establish a bachelor of science degree in KU's Computer Engineering Program.

At the University of Kansas Medical Center, the House committee added $204,054, one classified position and one unclassified position for fiscal 1986 to finance a center for the study of sleep disorders.

Of the total, $144,000 would be used for one-time-only purchases of equipment.

Of the changes for K-State, two in particular are significant, Duncan said.

One removed $128,000 and three faculty positions which were proposed for establishment of an international livestock program.

The other added $200,000 for library acquisitions in accordance with the systemwide decision that each subcommittee should review the plans for expenditure of additional student fees.

The committee deleted $393,859 and four faculty positions proposed for K-State's Veterinary Medical Center. The recommendations were made pending the passage of a resolution showing the intent of the Legislature concerning a written agreement for the regionalization of the school with Nebraska.

Pari-mutuel bill wins approval

TOPEKA — With little debate, the House Federal and State Affairs Committee Wednesday night endorsed and sent to the full chamber for debate a resolution to allow voters to decide whether to legalize pari-mutuel gambling on horse and dog racing.

Action on the Senate-passed proposed constitutional amendment followed a 1½-hour hearing during which a string of opponents said gambling on horse tracks would provide a boon to the state's agricultural economy.

Committee members endorsed it on an unrecorded voice vote.

The resolution faces an uncertain future in the House, where it needs 84 of the 125 lawmakers, or two-thirds, to support it. It slid through the Senate by a 29-11 vote, with two votes to spare.

If approved by the Legislature, the constitutional change would be submitted to voters at the 1986 general election.

Under the proposal, counties would have the option of legalizing gambling on horse and dog racing. Also, the tracks would have to be operated by not-for-profit organizations.

The Rev. Richard E. Taylor Jr., president of Kansans for Life at Its Best, the state's temperance organization, was the only opponent of the bill who testified.

NATIONAL

Doctors to release Schroeder

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Artificial heart recipient William Schroeder will be released Saturday from the Louisville hospital where he has lived since his Nov. 25 implant, a Humana Inc. spokesman said Wednesday.

The Jasper, Ind., man will ride in his customized van at 2 p.m. from Humana Hospital Audubon to a transitional apartment across the street, said Robert Irvine, Humana Inc. director of public relations.

The decision was made by implant surgeon William C. DeVries, Irvine said.

"Dr. DeVries indicated today that William Schroeder will be discharged from Humana Hospital Audubon on Saturday, April 6," Irvine said.

Schroeder, 53, and his wife, Margaret, will move to the apartment which Humana has renovated for artificial heart patients, he said.

The apartment complex, across from the hospital, has been specially equipped for such patients.

Schroeder, who became the second person ever to receive a permanent Jarvik-7 heart, has lived longer than anyone with the plastic-and-metal device.

On March 16, he completed his 112th day on the heart, equaling the time of Barney Clark, the first implant recipient who died in 1983.

Kirkpatrick switches to GOP

WASHINGTON — Former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, saying she is "tired of swimming against the current of my own party," changed her voter registration Wednesday from Democrat to Republican.

Hours after her new voter registration card was delivered to election officials in suburban Montgomery County, Md., Kirkpatrick told a news conference that she still admires her Democratic heroes of the past.

"If Harry Truman were running for president today, I would vote for him," she said, adding that her first vote was cast for Truman in 1948. She said her next vote was for Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee who lost to Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952.

Kirkpatrick's long-heralded switch of party allegiance came after she served four years as the Reagan administration's chief representative to the United Nations and developed a reputation as an outspoken conservative on foreign policy issues who frequently disagreed with the State Department position.

Republicans marked the occasion with a reception in her honor and she was joined at the news conference by Maureen Reagan, the president's daughter, and Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr., chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Senate endorses benefits bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate unanimously approved and sent to President Reagan on Wednesday a bill to phase out federal jobless benefits for 339,000 unemployed Americans who otherwise faced an abrupt cutoff of payments this week.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said he was "fairly certain" President Reagan would sign the $160 million measure, which passed by a 94-0 vote.

The phase-out bill, approved in the House on Tuesday, enables unemployed workers already receiving benefits as of this week to continue getting their checks after the program expires.

If Reagan were to veto the bill, no checks could be written after Saturday, even if workers had not received the full 14 weeks of checks.

"It's this bill or nothing," Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Packwood, R-Ore., said before the vote was taken. "It would be unfair to jerk the rug out from under people getting benefits and who expect to receive their full allotment of payments."

Before passing the phase-out, the Senate rejected two amendments that Packwood said would cause Reagan to veto the bill.

The first amendment, sponsored by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., would have extended the Federal Supplemental Compensation program for six months. It was defeated 58-34.

The second measure, introduced by Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., would have made it easier for states with high unemployment to qualify for extended state-federal jobless payments. That amendment went down 62-32.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

PARACHUTE CLUB will have elections and a party at 8 p.m. in Ahearn 204.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Craig Carl Freeman at 1:45 p.m. in Ackert 234. The dissertation topic will be "A Revision of the 'Aureoid' Species of 'Senecio' (Asteraceae: Senecioneae) in Mexico, With a Cytogeographic and Phylogenetic Interpretation of the 'Aureoid' Complex."

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets for "College Life" with Dave Robison speaking on temperaments at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

ICTHUS meets to hear Doug Turner, an associate pastor from Salina, speak at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS will have a short meeting to elect officers at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 236.

K-STATE RODEO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230. An executive meeting will be at 7 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS meets to hear Jeanne Andra speak at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.

PHYSICS CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Cardwell 119.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets to hear Dick Jauqes, speak on "God's Perspective on Giving" at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

PI SIGMA EPSILON: Current members are not required to attend the 7 p.m. initiation.

PRE-NURSING CLUB meets to discuss enrollment options at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

Petition

Continued from Page 1

"I think there's more of an awareness among the students that the studies have not been done and they need to be," said Grubb, who is also a student senator.

Grubb was co-sponsor of a bill calling for a halt to collection of student funds until market and pro forma studies were performed. That bill failed, 35-15, at a March 7 senate meeting.

But Grubb said he believed the death of that bill was not an indication of how the entire student body feels.

"Personally, as a student senator, I don't think student senate represents the students effectively," he said. "There's an attitude that certain people can make decisions without talking to their constituents."

Foehse said a problem with some students is their belief the administration has the final say on the project.

"I think a lot of people assume that because the administration is doing it that it's right," he said. "In this case I don't know if that's true."

According to the constitution of the Student Governing Association, in order for a measure to pass at least one-third of the student body must vote on the measure. From that one-third, a majority must vote in favor of the measure for it to have any binding effect on senate.

A law passed by referendum may be repealed if a three-fourths majority of senate votes against the measure.

If such a referendum does pass, the student body will probably end up having to pay for market and pro forma studies, said Mark Jones, senior in management and senate chairman.

"If the referendum would pass, it would mean the student body would have to dole out between $10,000 and $20,000," Jones said. "The athletic department and the administration have said they're not going to pay for them (market and pro forma studies.) So if they're going to be done, the student body is going to have to pay for them."

Jones said he doubts one-third of the student body would participate in a referendum vote.

"To have any binding effect on student senate, one-third of the student body would have to vote," he said. "We've never had that many people vote and then there has to be a majority vote for it."

But if the referendum would pass, Jones said it would complicate matters for senate because allocations will be taking place from April 11 to May 2. Further debate on the coliseum could hamper that process, he said.

"It (the possibility of a referendum) has just come up at a real bad time," Jones said, "and that's really what brings up a big problem here because now were talking logistics. I can't see introducing any new bills during allocations."

Another problem opponents of the coliseum may face is that SGA's constitution fails to mention when the referendum must take place after the petition is presented to senate. Theoretically, arranging a referendum could be delayed if senate decides to put the matter aside for the time being.

Grubb said he is currently looking into the matter.

Opponents are also asking people to sign post cards which will be sent to regents members. The post cards ask for regents members to deny bond issuance until formal studies are completed and analyzed.

In February, the regents unanimously voted in favor of planning the coliseum. On May 1, the regents will vote whether or not to approve the issuance of bonds to help fund the coliseum project.

IT'S HAPPENING NOW!!



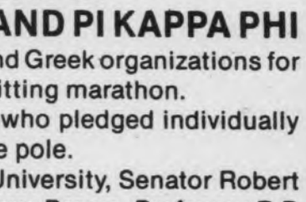
Applications are now being accepted for **Collegian Fall Editor and Advertising Manager**

Applications due 4 p.m., April 8, Kedzie, Hall, Rm. 103.

Further information on interviewing available in Kedzie Hall, Rm. 103.

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THE MEMBERS OF KAPPA ALPHA THETA AND PI KAPPA PHI
wish to thank local businesses and Greek organizations for donating to the 100 hours pole-sitting marathon.
We express our thanks to those who pledged individually to the members or donated at the pole.
Special thanks are given to the University, Senator Robert Dole, Student Body President Steve Brown, Professor R.P. Coleman and Willie Wildcat for their extra effort. Proceeds from the marathon were donated to the Institute of Logopedics and play units for the severely handicapped.
In addition, we apologize for any misunderstandings which may have occurred surrounding this project.
Thanks for helping the handicapped!!!

Campus

Animal sciences team places 2nd

The Animal Science Quadrathalon team recently placed second at the Midwest American Society of Animal Science meeting in Chicago.

The team consisted of Lora Henry, junior in animal sciences and industry; Evon Lynch, junior in animal sciences and industry; Randy Milne, junior in animal sciences and industry; and Tim Tyson, sophomore in animal sciences and industry.

In the four-part contest, the team placed first of 13 teams in the exam, third in the quiz bowl, fifth in the lab practical and seventh in the oral presentation.

Earlier in the semester a regional qualifying contest determined who would go to Chicago. This is the fourth year for the K-State Quadrathalon. The students received one hour credit for participating in the event.

Textiles gains adjunct professor

Joseph H. Jones, president of Phoenix Dye Works in Cleveland, has been appointed adjunct professor of textiles in the Department of Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design.

Jones has made contributions to the textile program including campus lectures, assistance in establishing student cooperative study programs with Phoenix Dye Works and offering recommendations on textile laboratory teaching and research facilities.

In honor of Jones' 50th anniversary of employment with Phoenix Dye Works, several textile companies contributed funds to establish a $13,500 endowed scholarship fund with the KSU Foundation for textile students.

Jones has also accumulated 50 years of experience in the textile industry and is an active member and past president of the American Association of Textile Chemist and Colorist.

Foundation announces scholarship

The Carolee Baertch Clowers Memorial Scholarship has been established with the KSU Foundation. The scholarship will assist students enrolled in the College of Home Economics and those interested in teaching preschool children.

The scholarship has been established by Clowers' husband, Jim, of Manchester, Mo., and friends. It will be awarded during the fall semester of the recipient's junior year and will be retainable for two academic years with adequate progress toward a degree.

Married during her junior year at K-State, Carolee Clowers received her bachelor's degree in child development in 1959.

Clowers died on July 31, 1984 after an auto accident. She was 47 years old and had been teaching at Pied Piper Preschool in Ellisville, Mo., near Manchester.

Senators to vote on summer school allocations tonight

By SUE DAWSON
Assistant Editor

Student Senate is expected to vote on summer school allocations at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room.

Senate heard first readings on this bill last week, which would channel funding requests through the regular senate allocation process until a change to 12-month funding occurs. The bill reads:

SENATE BILL 85/86/4
TITLE: 1985 Summer School Allocations
SPONSORED BY: Finance Committee
WHEREAS Senate Bill 84/85/19 eliminated the summer school allocation process, thus channeling all requests for money to be used during the summer semester through the regular Student Senate allocation process, and
WHEREAS a separate summer school allocation bill for Summer of 1985 is necessary before the change to 12-month funding can begin for the 1986 Fiscal Year, and
WHEREAS Finance Committee has held hearings with and reviewed carefully the budgets of all groups requesting summer allocations
BE IT ENACTED THAT:
Section 1: The following allocations be approved as final for the 1985 Summer School Session:
(With the bill there is a chart of the allocations, but it appears here in paragraph form. The first number after the group name is the allocation for 1983, the second is the allocation for 1984 and the third is for 1985.)
K-State Union: 22,962; 25,000; 24,000. Student Publications: 5,500; 7,000; 6,250. Recreational Services: 4,700; 4,800; 4,700. Summer Artist Series: 4,175; 4,510; 3,500. Summer Repertory Theatre: 4,620; 6,075; 5,390. U-LearN: 0; 1,297; 700. University for Man: 2,470; 2,582; 1,052. KSDB-FM Radio: 1,093; 1,916; 0. FONE: 0; 330; 0. Total: 45,540; 53,510; 45,592.

In other business, senate will hear first readings on a repeal of an elections procedure bill. At the present time, each college is responsible for choosing the location of the polls, said Mark Jones, senior in management and senate chairman. This bill would allow the elections committee to be in charge of the location of the polls, he said.

"The bill (to allow each college to choose a polling place) is only a couple of years old," Jones said. "It was a trial-and error move, and it wasn't as good as we had hoped."

The bill reads:

SENATE BILL 85/86/6
TITLE: Repeal of Student Senate Bill 82/83/9, Election Procedure Revision
SPONSORED BY: 1985 Elections Committee
WHEREAS the primary responsibility of a smoothly run election rests with the Elections Committee, and
WHEREAS it is necessary for an Elections Committee member to be present at all times throughout an election, and
WHEREAS the 1985 Elections Committee encountered workability problems trying to staff and maintain multiple polling places, and
WHEREAS the size of the Elections Committee works well for its purposes, making increasing the size unfeasible, and
WHEREAS different polling places for different colleges proved to be confusing for the voter

BE IT ENACTED THAT:
Section 1: A. Senate Bill 82/83/9 be repealed and the particular polling place for each college shall be left to the discretion of the SGA Elections Committee.
B. This determination shall be made by Jan. 1 and each college couoncil shall be notified immediately following the decision.
Section 2: The SGA election polls shall be supervised by the SGA Elections Committee.

Senate will also vote on two resolutions to approve the appointments of the 1985-86 senate aides and the basketball ticket sales committee. The bill for the senate aides was not available. The bill for the basketball ticket sales committee reads:

SENATE RESOLUTION 85/86/7
TITLE: Basketball Ticket Sales Committee
SPONSORED BY: Mark Jones
WHEREAS at-large positions for the 1985-86 Basketball Ticket Sales Committee were sufficiently advertised, and
WHEREAS there were several qualified applicants

BE IT RESOLVED THAT:
Section 1: The following individuals be approved as members of the 1985-86 Basketball Ticket Sales Committee:
Ken Heinz, senior in computer science, chairman; Eric Allen, sophomore in electrical engineering; Cary Renfro, junior in physical education; Angie Schumaker, sophomore in secondary education; Kelli Park, sophomore in fashion marketing; Kurt Johnson, sophomore in business administration; James Schmidt, junior in management; Kurt Bush, freshman in business administration; James Sterns, senior in feed science and management.

Chemistry account clerk receives employee award

By The Collegian Staff

The 1985 University Classified Employee of the Year is Rita Newell, account clerk III for the Department of Chemistry.

Newell was presented the $500 award Wednesday at a ceremony in McCain Auditorium. She has been employed by the University 12 years and last year represented K-State at the state meeting of classified employees.

Faculty and staff members nominated employees for the award. This year 67 of about 1,800 University employees were nominated. Of these, 18 semifinalists were selected, representing the top 1 percent of classified employees.

In January, six finalists were chosen. They were James Bostick, physical plant supervisor I, Veterinary Medicine Complex; Connie Crawford, accountant I, Agricultural Experiment Station; Ralph Dreiling, animal caretaker III, Fort Hays Branch Experiment Station; Thelma McCurdy, food service supervisor I, Department of Housing; Dale Reed, electronics technician II, Department of Agronomy; and Newell.

"Anytime you thank someone for the job they do, it is a happy time," said President Duane Acker.

Acker was unable to stay for the awards presentation because of other obligations. Provost Owen Koeppe presented the awards in Acker's place.

Certificates were also presented to 32 retiring classified employees. Employees of five, 15, 25 and 35 years were presented pins.

Acker said Walter and Catherine Jones of Oklahoma City were responsible for most of the funding for the pins and the cash award.

Eccentrics celebrate fools' day

By The Associated Press

LONDON — This April Fools' Day the Foreign Office had the boss, Sir Geoffrey Howe, attending a fish-hanging ceremony, while the Department of Energy unveiled a thermal necktie to keep you warm.

Some laughed, some harrumphed, and a few were taken in. After all, in Britain one can't always readily distinguish the real thing from the spoof.

Would a thermal necktie really stand out in a land where judges still wear shoulder-length wigs? And why not a fish-hanging ceremony in a country where the coat hangers in the House of Commons cloakroom have red straps to hang your sword on?

If foreigners think Britons are an eccentric lot, it is partly because the British cherish their traditions long after they have outlived their usefulness.

Coliseum

Continued from Page 1

tions and 14 percent will be taken by areas unavailable for use due to the coliseum's structural and mechanical design. The other 30 percent of operating costs occur during the dead period.

The total annual operating cost of the coliseum will be between $200,000 and $300,000, Cooper said.

To obtain these percentages, Cooper said she collected information from potential users on campus, including the athletic department, the Union, the Division of Continuing Education and individuals in charge of various lecture series.

"I got a listing of how many events they would have and how much time they would spend (in the coliseum)," Cooper said. "I took that time and multiplied the area within the various parts of the coliseum (that would be utilized by the groups).

"I broke it down (coliseum area) into the seating bowl, the playing surface and the concourse and from architectural information I worked out a model for 'foot hours.' That is the area multiplied by the hours used."

Corman said he thought he had received copies of Cooper's study.

"I talked to Helen," he said. "There are a lot of people to talk to besides Helen. She has one opinion."

Cooper, who graduated from K-State in 1978 with a degree in business, began working in the office of University Facilities as a secretary for Cross.

Although she has no previous experience in space planning, Cross said he considers Cooper to be more than capable for the job.

"She's highly qualified," Cross said. "We hired her and trained her. She's an expert in the field."

Cooper said, "At the time I took the (secretarial) job they did tell me that another position would be opening and that it would be the space analyst's position.

"When I read the (job) description I decided there was no way I could do all those things," she said.

Cooper initially decided the job was beyond her capabilities, but at the urging of Cross she applied for and got the position.

"They hired me for the job and it's been perfect," Cooper said.

Cooper indicated that she was pleased with the way the University has handled the coliseum project. The University administration has done a better job of planning for this project than the planners of the Ahearn Field House project did in the late 1940s, she said.

The proposed 16,000-seat coliseum will be funded by $7 million from students, an equal amount from alumni and other supporters and $2.5 million from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

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Kansas State Collegian

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Editorial

Call for open-mindedness

Student Senate has received a funding request from the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center.

As a university community which believes in the dissemination of ideas and free thought, let's hope K-State will react to this request in a manner dissimiliar to another Kansas Board of Regents' institution of higher learning — the University of Kansas.

When the Gay and Lesbian Services of Kansas asked for funding at KU, some of those opposed to the request saw it as their duty to attempt to divide the campus into sects favoring and opposing the request.

The opposition's campaign turned ugly. T-shirts emblazoned with derogatory statements were sold by some and there was at least one possible incident of violence directed at the president of the organization.

The issue divided the campus. A petition against funding the request was signed by nearly 2,500 people.

Now K-State student senators face a similar funding request.

KU students senators were forced to wrestle with morality and its place in allocating funds. Should individual morality be instrumental in considering granting of money for a group?

Although many might be against the concepts behind a group, the legitimate need for funding is the central issue. Student senators and the campus community alike should realize and appreciate that any allocations that are awarded, or the denial of such allocations, must be based on the groups' enrichment of student welfare — the same as in funding requests for all groups.

Senate has a tough task ahead in allocating money for the various campus groups making requests for funding. With a possibly controversial issue, it is important to remember that at an institution of higher education there should be no room for bigotry and close-mindedness.

Andy Nelson,
for the editorial board

Public supersedes dollars

There's an old saying that money can't buy everything. But it can come pretty close.

Take the defense budget. In the last four years, contributions to political campaigns by the nation's defense contractors have doubled since Ronald Reagan took office.

Many deny that this surge in contributions has netted special privileges and treatment from congressmen. Sen. John Warner, R-Va., who is the Senate's No. 1 recipient of these contributions, maintains this view.

Others however, believe the defense contractors' contributions do in fact give them political clout in contract awards and congressional decisions. And it is naive to maintain it happens any other way. Just look at the statistics.

The top 20 defense contracting firms contributed $3.6 billion to 1984 congressional and presidential campaigns. This occurred as government contracts to these firms during the last four years increased by nearly 150 percent. Of the 20 House members who received more than $15,000 from the contractors' political action committees, 17 of them voted to approve the $1.5 billion needed to build 21 additional MX missiles. In the Senate, 13 of the 14 who received more than $30,000 from these PACs supported the MX.

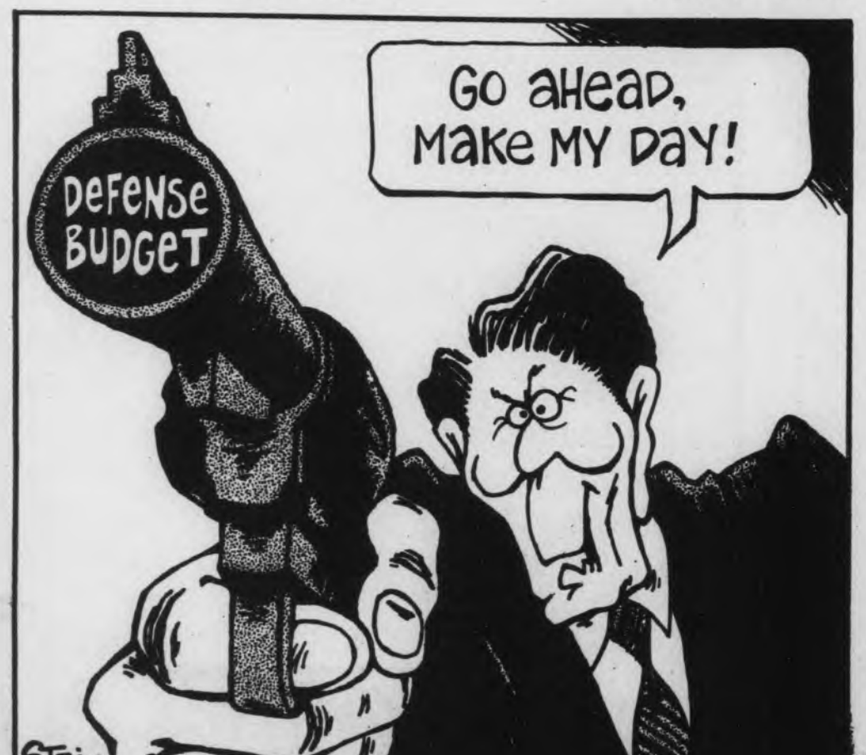
Rockwell International Corp. increased its PAC contributions by 450 percent from 1980 to 1984. This aerospace firm builds the B-1 bomber. During this time, Rockwell's defense contracts grew from $1 billion to $8.4 billion.

Political contributions are, in the words of Fred Wertheimer, "a critical part of the lobbying process." Wertheimer is president of Common Cause, a national citizens lobby.

His assessment of the significance of political contributions is correct. However, it is disturbing to think that these contributions from multi-million dollar companies can outweigh the vote of the average American.

Perhaps "this critical part of the lobbying process" should be re-evaluated so the monetary investments of corporations don't supersede the best interests of the public.

Karen Bellus,
associate editor



Post-rape counseling helps survivor

Editor's note: This column was written by a Collegian staff member who wishes to remain anonymous.

Several years ago I was raped by a man I was dating. I knew it traumatized me at the time. But I didn't understand how deeply it still affected me until I volunteered for a study in the Department of Psychology on the long-term affects of rape. During the interviews, I began to remember things I hadn't thought about in a long time, and then to comprehend what had happened.

In my sophomore year in college I went out with a basketball player. I was flattered by his attention, but afraid because he pressured me for sex. I was a virgin and didn't want to go all the way. One night I realized since he was so much bigger than I was, the only thing protecting me was his good will. Since I wasn't very sure of that, I left his apartment and walked home about 15 blocks at 2 a.m.

I started going out with another guy I'll call Ed. He also kept asking for sex, implying that I was depriving him (he never had waited that long) and if I cared about him I would take care of his needs. I had read about lines like this in Dear Abby but didn't recognize them in real life. I was too busy thinking about pleasing him.

I was also confused because my strict religious upbringing led me to think sex was for married people. Yet I knew other single college women had sex and seemed to enjoy it.

One night after I'd known him three months, Ed said we were going to a party. When we got there, there were a few guys watching a baseball game. We sat down, but after a few minutes everyone else left. I asked why and Ed said earlier he had asked them to, so we could be alone. I wasn't afraid because I had been alone with him before. I probably welcomed the chance for a little private necking.

He took me into the bedroom and started to take off my clothes and his. I said I didn't want to go that far but he insisted I did. I said I wasn't ready, but he continued what for him was foreplay. I asked him to please stop but he didn't.

He was on top of me and I was scared. I didn't hit him; I just asked him to stop. I couldn't believe he would really do it against my wishes. But he started intercourse with me anyway.

It hurt a lot; I wasn't even expecting physical pain when I asked him not to do it. I remember turning away so I wouldn't have to look at him and wishing I could throw up.

When it was over I was really upset and crying. I felt bad about messing up his friend's sheets with blood, saying I'd better wash them. I begged Ed to let me spend the night with him; I was afraid to go home to my parents' house. But he wouldn't let me. A year and a half later I found out he had been married ever since I had known him.

The next day I saw my counselor for a regular appointment. Feeling frightened and degraded, I described what had happened. My therapist told me that I had to take responsibility for the sex; that I had really wanted it. This made me feel worse. I thought he must be right because he was a doctor and probably knew how I felt better than I did.

For a long time, until after the post-rape counseling, I didn't understand the feelings I had that summer. Ed referred to what had happened as rape, but I felt guilty for having put myself in that situation. At that time I blamed myself, the victim, instead of the rapist.

Because I was so ashamed, I didn't tell my parents or the police. I wasn't even aware that a crime had taken place. I didn't know I could be raped by someone I knew, and my therapist had told me I was lying about not wanting it. But if I ever survive another rape, I will report it immediately. I owe this to myself and to other women.

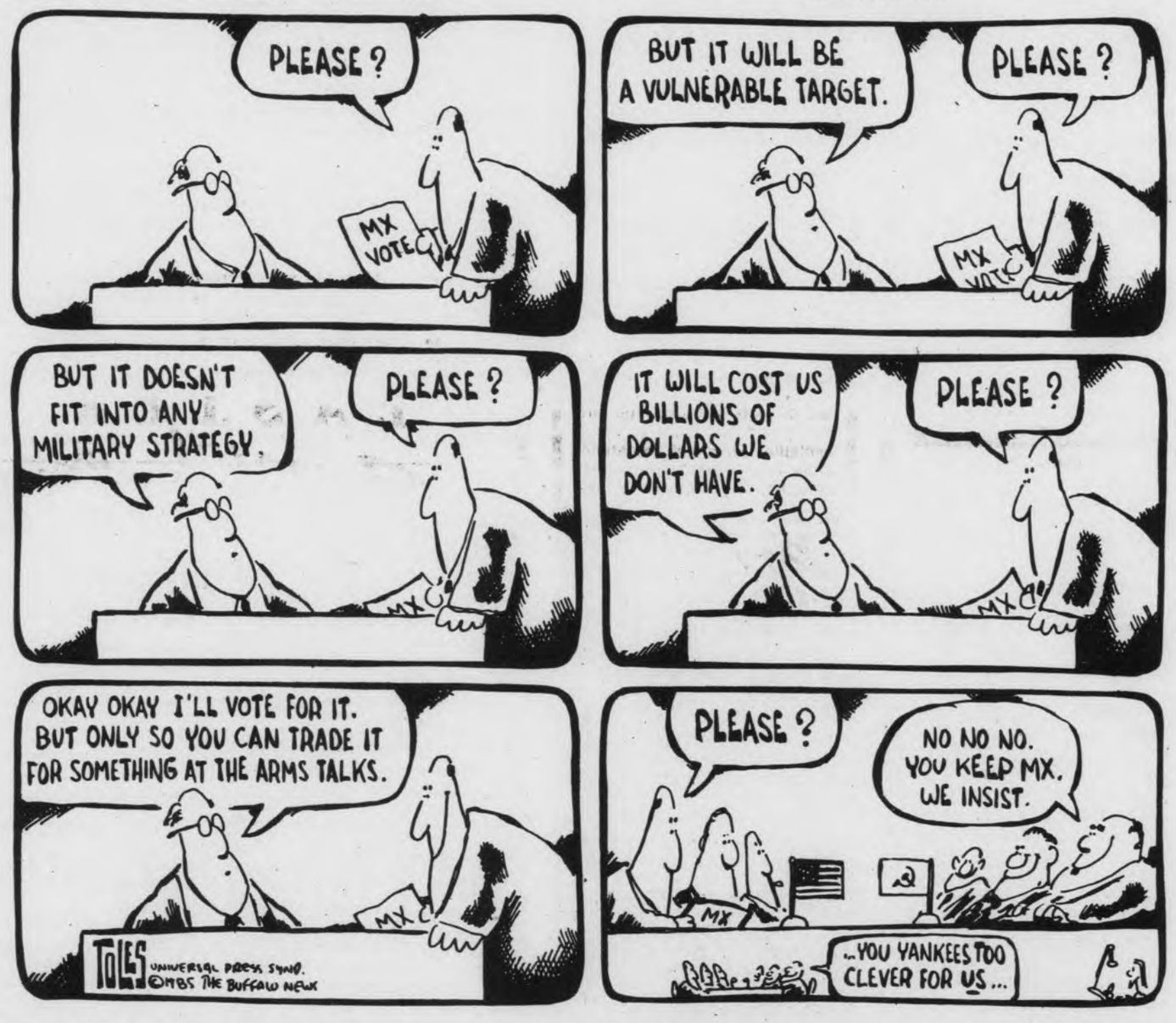
Gratitude is a natural reaction of one who survives violent treatment. I was grateful this man who physically overpowered me didn't kill me.

Instead of breaking up with Ed, I continued to see him for more than a year. I had felt I was supposed to have one sexual partner for life. So even though the experience was not voluntary, I felt obligated to stay with him. I felt unworthy of decent men, not realizing they would treat me better.

The rape told me in a graphic way that what I felt didn't count. So I let Ed do whatever he wanted sexually, even to the point of physical pain. He'd get rougher hoping to turn me on, but I remained frigid as long as I was with him. I didn't know sex didn't have to be painful.

I feared physical relationships with men. For a while I forced myself to go beyond this fear, but I didn't feel pleasure. After the counseling I realized that what I wanted was an overall, lasting relationship that included sex with commitment, not one which was based on sex or on fulfilling another's wishes while ignoring my needs.

I think rape survivors benefit from counseling with someone who has positive attitudes about women and who doesn't believe rape myths. I hope K-State women who've been raped will visit Holton Hall, Lafene Mental Health or the Women's Resource Center.



Individuals key to solving world conflict



BRETT LAMBERT
Collegian Columnist

The movie "The Day After" had an estimated audience of 100 million people and its portrayal of the horrors of nuclear war was, by most estimates, quite understated. The movie, however, made no attempt to answer any of the basic questions about how such a war might begin, or more importantly, how it might be avoided.

All too often I speak with those who believe that war, as was depicted in the movie, is inevitable and that some mystical, preconceived end is soon to be realized. A growing number of people see the differences which now divide the superpowers as unsolvable. In short, there are many who believe that ours is to be the last generation.

I find this to be an extremely incredulous view. I believe that peace — real peace — is not only necessary for the survival of the species, but obtainable as well. World peace, like any other worthwhile endeavor, must be actively pursued.

I believe that in order to pursue peace our generation must begin by realizing two things. The first is that every person born into this world has an obligation to do good. This obligation varies accordingly, but it must begin with the recognition of the commonalty of humankind.

The child in Moscow differs little from the child in Manhattan. Both seek food to nourish their fragile bodies, both desire love and attention and both breathe the same air. It is true that one will grow in an environment of liberty and the other in an environment which limits individual expression and suppresses individual beliefs. It is true that every person has a right to dignity and security and self-expression and that the child born in the Soviet Union will find these rights more difficult to obtain. But still I insist that the children are the same, that both have minds capable of reason and compassion and that it makes no sense to hate that child or to make him or her my mortal enemy because he or she is asked to salute a different flag.

I believe secondly that our generation must finally realize the world is in a perpetual state of change and, this being the case, the status quos of either side can never achieve absolute victory — no matter how strong, how powerful or even how successful.

To illustrate this point, let us take the example of World War II. By all conventional standards the United States won that war. But the facts, upon closer examination, escape this over-simplified observation. It is of course true that the Allied powers were victorious over the Nazi and Japanese empires. But the war left the world divided and laid the seeds for a vast majority of the present-day world conflict.

With these two beliefs in mind, our generation must be challenged to move forward in a dynamic manner unparalleled in human history. We must seek out and foster change instead of clinging to the complacent and inadequate ways of the past.

This change does not mean we must compromise our sacred values or that we must forsake our allies; it merely means that we must see the futility of future armed conflict and begin to work toward a more stable and peaceful world. This world will not be free from conflict and disagreement, but it must be free from the constant threat of genocide.

I believe individuals in this nation have a duty to try and comprehend why this change and understanding is not taking place even within our own government. I find no excuse, in a civilization as free as ours, for individuals to just give up and hope that the two governments will work it out.

Individuals must serve as the impetus for change. Governments on both sides are too complacent about the past and their vision is limited by blinders of the present. Both are terrified to upset the precarious world order and because both governments fear change or progress, we continue to imperil all of humankind.

It is up to individuals in our generation to break this dangerous and deadly stalemate.

It will require courage and our voices will no doubt be met with skepticism and mistrust. But I believe that when we in this free nation speak for peaceful change we do a service to not only the ideals of America, but the world as well.

Many would say that those who believe as I are foolish dreamers, that in the vast array of bureaucratic red tape and institutionalized chaos the individual voice is mute and incapable of bending policy. For those who believe this I offer my sincere conviction that you needn't ever fear death from nuclear war, for by believing that the individual can make no difference in a free society, you are dead already.

Today's History

In 1949, 12 nations signed the North Atlantic Treaty, a mutual defense pact. This defense agreement laid the foundation for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

In 1968, Martin Luther King Jr. was shot in the back of the head by assassin James Earl Ray as he stood on a hotel balcony in Memphis, Tenn. Ray is currently serving a 99-year sentence for the assassination of the civil rights leader and former Nobel Peace Prize winner.

Letters

Stop making Trident submarines

Editor,

Please, will someone explain the Trident submarine issue to me?

A film about a former Mother of the Year who was arrested for her involvement in a boat blockage of the first Trident launch into the sea has caused some disturbing thoughts. She was totally against the Trident submarine, as it appeared to be a first-strike weapon, according to an engineer who was involved in the project.

There needs to be a strong incentive for the research and development of nuclear defenses against nuclear warheads. Then hopefully the number of nuclear warheads will be reduced for the sake of efficiency.

There is one very disturbing thought supported by the film. Each Trident has a price tag of $1 billion. Ten are to be deployed. Four were in service at the time.

True, some will be destroyed en route to the Soviet Union, but surely 25 percent penetration is good enough to deter the Soviets from attempting a pre-emptive strike. Even if the Soviets are capable of destroying a higher percentage of our missiles, the threat of a nuclear winter would deter them because they have enough problems with their food production.

It is a commonly accepted fact that the primer for a nuclear exchange will be mundane problems: hunger, poverty, unemployment and others. Sacrificing six Tridents to spend $6 billion on irrigation systems, more efficient methods of farming, incentives for work, medical technology and its propagation would be a much more efficient use of our tax dollars.

Dale Meyer
junior in mechanical engineering

Ignorance veils Mormon message

Editor,

Re: Jim McCarthy's letter, "Clarification of Mormonism," in the March 29 Collegian:

McCarthy's letter demonstrated bigotry and ignorance of facts about Latter Day Saints and their doctrine. McCarthy has used the same old accusations and lies that anti-Mormon writers have used for decades. Since the Collegian has not the space to allow a point-by-point repudiation of the falsehoods, I shall only reply to a few.

McCarthy claimed that Mormons believe Adam was Christ's father. That is not, was not and cannot be true! Latter Day Saints believe Jesus Christ is the son of God as he said — not the son of Adam.

I would also like to explain about anti-Mormon claims of contadictions in the Mormon faith. Anti-Mormon writers often take one or two sentences from one paragraph and leave out the rest. This can change the meaning of sentences completely, as anyone who has edited any writing knows.

McCarthy also claims that Mormons have launched an organized attack on other churches. However, church leaders have counseled not to enter into debates that attack other churches.

As a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, I believe that I understand the doctrine better than someone ignorant of the facts. I hope readers will not believe what McCarthy says without checking the facts first.

Shawn McCune
junior in geography

Hunting parody misses target

Editor,

Re: Eric Hothan's letter, "Russell's column gains confessions," in the March 26 Collegian:

When I finished reading Hothan's letter in regard to Brad Russell's original column, I wasn't quite sure what to think. Although his sarcastic display of ignorance certainly was amusing, I became angry at the thought of how many misinformed non-hunters would be misled into thinking that his representation was typical of a hunter.

What Hothan portrayed in his letter was actually a poacher — nothing more than a criminal — who is the natural enemy of the American hunter. They're the ones that get all the publicity when they slaughter several deer or a protected bird just for the hell of it — not to mention the idiots that shoot landowners' livestock. You read about it in the newspapers, thus painting a very ugly picture of the average sportsman to the majority of the public.

Actually, this response is not intended to criticize Hothan. He did a very good job of demeaning hunters. But like many previous letters and columns on the subject, it simply wasn't accurate. I sincerely hope no one associates his fallacy with the legitimate wildlife conservationists: Hunters and fishermen.

Kevin Allan
sophomore in secondary education

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

Israel's Middle Eastern rampage

Editor,

America's "spoiled baby" Israel recently killed two Lebanese CBS personnel in a southern Lebanon village and has been killing a lot of Lebanese in an attempt to stop the resistance against the invasion that started in 1982.

The Israeli army refused to allow reporters to enter the villages while their forces looked for so-called "terrorists." The way they performed these "searches" was by blowing up homes, humiliating, arresting and killing civilians.

Zionist groups occupied Palestine in 1948, the West Bank, Gaza Strip and the Sinai Peninsula in 1967 and Lebanon in 1982. The Israelis have now killed and tortured thousands of innocent civilians. And now the United Nations has condemned Zionism as a racist movement.

The definition of terrorism varies according to one's point of view. Israel is not considered a nation of terrorists despite their repeated invasions, annexations and slaughters. But the Lebanese, who are resisting the Israeli invasion from the south, are considered terrorists by the U.S. government.

Palestinian, Nicaraguan, Salvadoran and Afghan fighters are called "freedom fighters" by some and "terrorists" by others.

I would like to point out that more Americans should open their eyes to what Israel is getting away with in the Middle East. Also, more Americans should question the current U.S. foreign policy in other parts of the world such as South Africa and Nicaragua.

Kayed Khalil
senior in electrical engineering

Soccer team wants special loan

Editor,

Re: Wayne Price's editorial, "Loan could prove costly," in the April 1 Collegian:

I am glad to see that Student Senate has entered the loan business — especially with respect to sports clubs. Now that they've set a precedent, the KSU Soccer Team would like to take advantage of senate's generosity.

It seems that some of our goals, which have a tendency to fall on the goalkeepers, and our field, which has drainage grates in the middle, do not meet Federation Internationale de Football Association specifications. We desperately need to amend the situation.

We wouldn't need much money. We can get a really nice set of goals — plus nets — for less than $1,500. We would also like to buy the field at Memorial Stadium from the University and fix the drains.

Perhaps then we could schedule activities in the stadium and put it to some useful purpose — instead of letting it sit there and look nice.

Blair Starr
senior in modern languages
and general manager
of the KSU Soccer Team

Criticism of students unjustified

Editor,

Re: Kayed Khalil's letter, "Unhappy students can leave U.S.," in the March 21 Collegian: .

International students are here to learn and American people and American universities are doing a wonderful job in providing this learning experience.

I would like to remind Khalil that some people learn only by listening and observing. On the other hand, some people learn best when they ask questions, evaluate what they hear and see and then voice their opinion.

If Khalil happens to be one of those people who doesn't ask for more information, that's OK — but don't criticize those who do. Foreign students are different from Americans, but K-State and the International Student Office accept these differences and are proud to find — in spite of these differences — success in giving international students a fine education.

Peggy Ntseane
senior in sociology

Sinister motives

Editor,

Re: Jim McCarthy's letter, "Clarification of Mormonism," in the March 29 Collegian:

McCarthy, do you really expect us to believe that you are sincere in your allegations against the Mormons? Surely, with all your experience in Mormon doctrine you know that a church could not grow as does the Mormon church if it were really based on the absurd doctrine you suggest.

Your real motives must be to arouse investigations into Mormon theology. Why else would you save your letters until just before the open house at the Mormon church? You fool no one, McCarthy. Your intentions are clear. We are one step ahead of you.

T.J. Gibb
graduate in entomology

Exposing culture

Editor,

Once again, the activities during International Week proved to be enjoyable, educational and worthwhile.

Programs ranging from traditional Indian dancing to the International Film Series all provided participants with exposure to different cultures and societies.

Much time and effort went into planning and presenting the programs. Special thanks should go out to our international student community, the International Coordinating Council and the staff at the International Student Center for supporting the event.

Elizabeth Day
senior in political science

Sign petition

Editor,

I, like so many other students, am angry about K-State's screwed-up priorities.

Why is $7 million of the money students must pay to support educational purposes being used to fund a sports coliseum?

Our library continues to have inadequate hours and lacks the journals essential to complete our studies. I am also angry that many of us are forced to spend time in buildings, such as Willard Hall and Leasure Hall, which are death traps.

If you are bothered by this absurd mismanagement of student money, you should come to the table in the Union today and Friday and sign a petititon so you can express your concern for the way the University is handling the coliseum project.

JoAnn Fremerman
junior in biochemistry

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Staff/John Thelander

Clark Renfro eyes the ball after returning a volley from his Southwest Baptist College opponent David Smashey during their match Wednesday at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area courts. Renfro lost his match, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, and the team lost to SBC, the defending NAIA champions, 9-0.

Royals' Fogelman fires agent, denies rumor

By The Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. — An angry Avron Fogelman said Wednesday that contrary to statements by a public relations spokesman, the Kansas City Royals are not about to sign three players to lifetime contracts that could total $250 million.

Fogelman, co-owner of the Royals, also said he had fired the individual who released the story to The Associated Press in New York.

Jeff Herman, a spokesman for the New York advertising agency of G.S. Schwartz, was quoted as saying that contracts for the three players could total $250 million and that a news conference to announce the signings would be called next week.

Although Herman would not release the names of the players, agents for outfielder Willie Wilson, pitcher Dan Quisenberry and second baseman Frank White confirmed they were negotiating new contracts with the Royals.

Fogelman has been known for several weeks to be negotiating so-called "lifetime" deals with the three. A lifetime contract was signed earlier this year by third baseman George Brett.

Fogelman referred to the monetary amount as "idiotic."

"Things like that just happen," Fogelman said after reading the story Wednesday. "A guy who does my PR on apartment projects walks into my office in Memphis and asks where Mr. Fogelman is. All of a sudden he hears he's signing baseball players in Fort Myers, and the guy just absolutely did the most unprofessional, unethical action that I can imagine.

"I am just very embarrassed. Believe me, I gave instructions at 6:30 this morning to dismiss him from our services. Now, I'm trying to find out who in my office told him that."

Southwest Baptist thrashes Wildcats

By The Collegian Staff

Defending NAIA national champion Southwest Baptist College dropped only two sets on the way to a 9-0 thrashing of the K-State men's tennis team Wednesday at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area courts.

"We hate to lose 9-0, but they're a good team," K-State Coach Steve Bietau said. "They would probably be third or fourth in the Big Eight."

Top Wildcat singles player Scott Chandler stayed virtually even with SBC's No. 1 player, Raul Saad, in the first set. Chandler, down 5-4, lost his serve and fell, 6-4. Saad went on to close out the match with a 6-1 victory in the second set.

"Chandler played some pretty good tennis for a set and then just really got overwhelmed in the second set," Bietau said

No. 2 player Kris James of K-State lost his match to SBC's Greg Yarbrough, 6-4, 6-0, while the 'Cats' No. 3 player, Richard Blevins, fell to Terry Hawthorne of SBC, 6-2, 6-3.

The two most closely contested matches of the day came in the No. 4 and 5 singles where K-State's Scott Sandlin and Clark Renfro both extended their SBC opponents to three sets before losing.

Sandlin fell to Kevin Johnson, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Renfro's match with David Smashey was close throughout. Renfro took the first set, 3-6, before losing the second set by the same margin. Renfro dropped the decisive third set, 6-4. .

K-State's No. 6 player, Mark Burns, lost his match to Marcos Valencia, 6-1, 6-3.

SBC completed the shut-out in doubles play with three straight-set victories over the 'Cats.

Owners grant Kings' request to move

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Kansas City Kings' request to move to Sacramento, Calif., was approved Wednesday by a special committee of National Basketball Association owners.

However, it said the league should reserve the right to relocate the Kings if Sacramento doesn't build a suitable arena by the 1987-88 season.

The decision by the five owners must be ratified by the full 23-member board of governors, which will meet in New York on April 16.

The Kings, currently in last place in the Midwest Division with a 30-45 record, announced in January their intention to relocate.

Gregg Lukenbill, who heads the Sacramento-based group that purchased the team in June 1983, said the Kings lost $1 million last season and had projected losses of $1.8 million this year.

The owners' committee said that while there is no suitable arena in Sacramento at this time, a temporary facility seating 10,400 is expected to be completed by next September, in time for the 1985-86 season.

Classifieds

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One day: 15 words or fewer, $1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

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Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (76tf)

ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—Janet Clevenger. 539-8115 for a no obligation complimentary facial. (89-148)

PARACHUTE CLUB Meeting

It's time for ELECTIONS! All positions are open to any member of the Club. Positions include: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Training Committee and Safety Committee. There will be free munchies, so come on by and cast your vote. A PARTY will follow the meeting!

Thursday, April 4
8:00 p.m. AHEARN 204

SCHOLARSHIPS, GRANTS, student financial aid available. Find out if you qualify. Free details from: Academic Matching Service, Box 1614, Dept.—C1, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (120-128)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

EFFICIENCY ONE bedroom, two bedroom, and four bedroom apartments, available June 1st. Year lease, close to campus. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (124-144)

SELF STORAGE units for rent. Call 776-1111 or 539-1201. (127)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

LEASING FOR next school year—150 units near university, all price ranges. Call 776-3804. (93tf)

WINSTON PLACE Apartments—Large luxury apartments; one and two bedrooms, pool, fireplace, deck, laundry facilities. Good location. Pets and children welcome. 539-9339. (102tf)

SEVERAL HOUSES—Three, four, five bedrooms for next semester. East and west of university, $375-$560. Call 537-1269. (102tf)

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX—Two baths, garage, one block from campus, parking for four cars, low utilities, 1863 Anderson. Available now, $380. Call 539-4576. (109tf)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE—Exceptionally large three, two-bedroom apartments. Swimming pool, laundry facilities/hookups. Central heat, air conditioning. KSU bike path. Spacious recreational areas. Parking. 537-2096. (113-144)

WALK TO campus, 915½ Claflin—Two bedroom furnished apartment, suitable for two or three. Heat, water, trash paid, $360 per month. No pets. Call 539-6133 or 539-3085. (113tf)

NEW, LUXURY, two-bedroom Gaslight Village Townhouse, for two to four students. Call 537-0152. (119-128)

SUNNY AND spacious one-bedroom: furnished, carpeted, very clean. Near campus, downtown. Water, trash paid. Available April 15. $220 plus deposit. 776-7295 after 5:00 p.m. (122-128)

EFFICIENCY ONE bedroom, two bedroom, and four bedroom apartments available June 1st. Year lease, close to campus. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (124-144)

TWO BEDROOM duplex available June 1. Fireplace, screened-in porch, three blocks west of KSU. 539-6543 evenings. (124-128)

ROOMY DUPLEX available May 18 for summer and fall. Fully furnished, two bedrooms, air conditioning. Scenic, quiet neighborhood, $325. Phone 539-4673 evenings and weekends. (124-132)

FOR JUNE or August—Furnished one bedroom block west of campus. See Tony, #4, 1024 Sunset, $220. Call 537-4408 after 4:00 p.m. or weekends. (124-128)

FOR AUGUST—Two large bedrooms, one-half block west of campus, furnished, for four people, $130 each. See Alan, #5, 1829 College Heights. Call 776-4528 after 7:00 p.m. or weekends. (124-128)

TWO OR three bedroom duplex: Carpeted, air, furnished, excellent location, $250 to $400. Call 537-7334. (124-133)

TWO BEDROOM, central air, laundry facility. Available June or August. Call 537-8800. (125-132)

GREAT APARTMENTS for next fall, want responsible students. Next to Ramada: four bedroom upstairs, $500 plus one-seventh utilities; three or four bedroom lower level, $345 or $380 plus one-seventh utilities. Steak supper for those renting apartments. Call 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday. 1-632-5211. (126-127)

NEXT TO campus—Near Haymaker Hall: Two bedroom, fireplace, balcony, laundry, fully-equipped kitchen. 539-2702 evenings, weekends. (126-130)

NEXT TO KSU—Two bedroom unfurnished, central air, one and one-half bath, dishwasher. Available August. 537-8800. (125-132)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, one block to campus. Furnished, available June 1st. Call 537-4947 after 5:00 p.m. (125-128)

TWO BEDROOM, full basement, furnished apartment for boys or girls. Call 537-7558. (125-127)

CLOSE TO campus—Furnished two bedroom apartment in complex for next school year. Excellent new furnished three bedroom subleased for summer. New two bedroom unfurnished townhouse for rent also. 537-0152. (125-132)

PRAIRIE GLEN
Where Living Is Best . . .
776-4786
During morning office hours.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two-bedroom apartment across street from campus, reasonably priced. Call 776-4945. (126-130)

NOW OR June 1—One bedrooms, close to campus, $205. No pets, lease required. 539-8423. (126-135)

GARDEN PLACE—Featuring king-sized bedrooms and private entrances, all within walking distance of Westloop Shopping Center. 539-4605. (126-144)

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment at 917 Kearney. $180 plus utilities, June 1 occupancy. 776-0182. (127-142)

Now Pre-Leasing for Fall
20% 40% 60%
OFF RENT
Efficiencies, 1 bedrooms & 2 bedrooms
12 Month Leases
½ Month Free Rent
5 & 10 Months Leases
WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
1413 Cambridge Place
539-2951
OFFICE HOURS
8:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday
Conveniently Located
Free Shuttle Bus to KSU and AIB
Pets Allowed

LARGE ONE bedroom basement apartment at 1005 Vattier. $190, bills paid, June 1 occupancy. 539-8401. (127-142)

LARGE THREE bedroom apartment at 815 North 10th. Furnished, bills paid, $450, June 1 occupancy. 539-8401. (127-142)

TWO BEDROOM house at 1822 Hunting. $275 plus utilities, June 1 occupancy. 539-8401. (127-142)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment, $195, bills paid at 1215 Thurston, June 1 occupancy. 539-8401. (127-142)

(continued on page 7)

Looking for an apartment?
Check Collegian Classifieds

MORE THAN JUST A NAME
WE ARE
The Hair Experts
1209 Moro
Moro Place
Aggieville
776-4455

DOWN IN FRONT!! VIDEO
• FIRST 100 MEMBERSHIPS: $5.00 THIS IS A LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP THAT INCLUDES 12 FREE MOVIES (1 PER MONTH)
• Movie Rentals for $3.00 per day
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• Sunday is a free day for All Saturday Rentals
• Reserve Movies and Players up to 2 weeks in advance
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Full Electronic™ Controlled AM/FM Stereo Receiver
32 Watts/Channel at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.05% TDH, Quartz Lock Frequency Synthesizer Tuning, Electronic Volume, Balance, and Tone Controls, Direct Access Volume Control, 16 Station Random Preset Memory, Auto/Manual Scanning, A/B, A&B Speaker Selector.
Reg. $259.95
Now $169.96
At Dealer's Cost
AKAI TURNTABLE with Cartridge
Reg. $120.00
NOW ONLY $69.95
Authorized Akai Service Center
In Business Over 40 Years
We've earned your trust

(continued from page 6)

A-FRAME STUDIO—A unique one-room apartment with you in mind. 539-4605. (126-144)

FOR SUMMER, Fall and Spring—Nice one-bedroom furnished apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen and shower on main floor. Near campus. Good for two, $200. One bedroom furnished efficiency, $150. Laundry facilities. 537-0428. (126tf)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 809 North 10th. $190 plus utilities, June 1 occupancy. 539-8401. (127-142)

MONT BLUE APTS.
1500 McCain Lane
Available June 1
One Year Lease

2 bedroom—carpeted, furnished for four with 4 built-in study desks, A/C, patio or balcony. Water and trash paid. $420.

2 bedroom duplex—carpeted, A/C, furnished for four with 4 study desks, 2 bathrooms, dishwasher, skylight, washer and dryer hookups, patio. Water and trash paid. $520.

539-4447
Call for appointment.
ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS

BRAND NEW for August occupancy—1212 Bluemont: Two bedroom unfurnished 10 month lease, $450. Call 776-3804. (127-144)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment. One car off-street parking, $290/month, utilities paid. Call 539-8041. (127-131)

SUMMER OR fall—One bedroom fully furnished apartment one block from campus—central air, laundry facilities, disposal, water paid, and cats permitted. Very nice location. $140/month summer, $230/month fall. 537-3145. (127-132)

FIRST MONTH free; one and two bedroom apartments. Deposit, lease. 539-6964. (127-128)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

RENTAL HOUSE at 2018 Anderson: Two bedroom, furnished, washer-dryer, fireplace, carport, living room, family room, fenced back yard. June vacancy, $460. Call 537-4567 for appointment after 7:00 p.m. (117tf)

SEVERAL HOUSES—Three, four, five bedrooms for next semester. East and west of university $375-$560. Call 537-1269. (119tf)

NEAR K.S.U.—Three bedroom furnished basement apartment, central air, washer and dryer, utilities paid, $360. For June and July. 539-0368. (123-132)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Five bedroom house at 824 Laramie. Year lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (124-128)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Four bedroom house one block east of campus. Garage, two baths, laundry hook-ups. Year lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (124-128)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st—One bedroom duplex, three blocks east of campus. Quiet location for single person. Laundry hookups, $260 per month plus utilities. Years lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (124-128)

HATE CAMPUS parking hassels? Three bedroom rental house three blocks from campus. Automatic dishwasher and laundry facilities. Off-street parking for three vehicles. Twelve month contract, $420/month plus utilities beginning August 1, 1985. 1021 Thurston, 537-8161. (124-128)

HOUSE—ONE-half block west of campus, 1835 Hunting. Three bedrooms furnished with washer and dryer, up to four people, $600. Call 539-5056. (124-128)

HOUSES FOR rent—Buy your house, don't rent it. Invest in rental property and make money while going to school and get your own rent paid for free. Scott, 913-562-3493. (126-127)

FOUR BEDROOM house for rent, one and one-half blocks west of campus. Includes garage and backyard patio. Available June 1, $520 month. Call Tom or Mike, 776-4083. (127-131)

UNUSUALLY NICE home for unusually nice people. Furnished two or three bedrooms, very near campus. Available June 1985 or January 1986, $450. References required. 539-4067 evenings. (127-128)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1986 BUICK Special—4 door, power steering, air conditioned, new interior. Best offer. Call 776-0970. (122-127)

1984 DATSUN 200SX turbo. Loaded—5 speed, sunroof, digital dash, and more. Should see it. Call Larry 539-7539 after 5:00 pm. (125-129)

1964 OLDS 4-door, power, air conditioner, runs well, $400. Call 1-293-5702. (125-127)

FOR SALE—1981 Chevy, 4x4 Silverado, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, blue/silver. 537-8325. (126-130)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

SUNN AMPLIFIERS and Kramer guitars with Floyd Rose tremolos, strings and accessories. The Guitar Shop, 2513 Stagg Hill Road, 776-6167. Monday-Saturday, 12:00 noon-6:00 p.m. (118-127)

1976 PLYMOUTH Trailduster, 4-wheel drive. Removable top, good condition, some rust. 776-8439. (126-128)

Strings and Drumsticks
Buy one set
get second set at
50% Off
DOD Guitar Effects Units
30% Off
Prices from $41.97
Hayes House of Music
223 Poyntz 776-7983

HOUSE WITH three or four apartments, 907 Leavenworth. Good condition outside, needs some decorating inside. Low price. Parsons Real Estate, 776-8439. (126-128)

YAMAHA CAR stereo, used two months. Also Yamaha speakers and Concord amplifier. Call Jim at 537-3937 to see and hear. Will sell all or part. (126-129)

O'BRIEN SAILBOARD—Good condition, excellent beginner or intermediate board. $500, includes instruction. Leave a message. 776-1767. (126-128)

The Guitar Shop
2513 Stagg Hill Rd.
776-6167
Switchcraft 25 Ft.
Guitar Cables
$15.75
All Guitar Strings
$5.00 a set
New & Used Equipment
Guitar Repairs & Set-Ups
by Mike Plas

RICKENBACKER 4001 bass guitar, custom finish (natural). Excellent condition. Peavey TNT bass amplifier. 539-9564, Jon. (127-128)

IBANEZ BL-170 guitar, Crate CR-45 amplifier with a new Peavey Scorpian speaker, Boss HM-2 heavy metal foot pedal, DOD FX10 Bi-FET Preamp foot pedal. Extras included. All for $300. Call 532-5184, ask for Jeff. (127-128)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

Moore Management
NOW RENTING
APARTMENTS
(All Close to Campus!)

RAINTREE APTS.
1010 Thurston
2-bedroom, furnished,
fireplace, dishwasher
$450

VENTURE I
1 & 2-bedroom duplex
Furnished

VILLA II
526 N. 14th
1-bedroom, furnished
$270

PHEASANT RIDGE
923 Fremont
2-bedroom, dishwasher,
furnished
$325-$350

For information call:
539-1642 or
537-4567 after 7

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

12 x 60—TWO bedroom mobile home. One and one-half baths. Refrigerator, gas stove. Large lot. Nice location. Call 537-7142 after 5:00 p.m. (107-151)

12 x 60, TWO bedrooms, excellent condition, washer/dryer, partly furnished. Large shed, quiet area. Call 539-0914. (125-128)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1974 KAWASAKI 175 Enduro—Excellent condition, $350 or best offer. 537-7761 or 776-6247. (122-128)

1976 KZ 750 Kawasaki, low mileage, 7,100 actual miles, good condition, many accessories. Call 539-1587. (124-128)

HONDA CB 450-T3—14,000 miles. Cheap, needs a little work. Call 537-2263. (125-128)

1982 YAMAHA 400 Seca. 8,200 miles, very good condition. Call 776-8875 after 5:30 p.m. (125-129)

1982 HONDA 750 Nighthawk. 2,600 miles, crash bar, two helmets. 539-7505. (126-128)

MUST SELL—1980 Yamaha Enduro 175, 50 miles per gallon, $600 or best offer. 539-5787. (128-130)

FOUND 10

COAT FOUND in Anderson Hall. Call 532-6224 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. to identify and claim. (127-129)

SEVERAL TEXT books found in Weber classrooms. Come to Weber 117 to identify and claim. (127-129)

HELP WANTED 13

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY: General office duties; type 65 wpm; complete experience helpful. Must be able to work summer 1985 through spring 1986. Can begin immediately. Must be on work-study. Pay rate: $4.00/hour. Call 532-6984, Family Center, K.S.U. (127-132)

MARKETING COMPANY seeks individual to work one to two days per week assisting students applying for credit cards. Earn $40-60 per day. Call 1-800-932-0528. (127-128)

AIRLINES HIRING, $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Director, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastatealr. (76-132)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, $16-$30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastatecruise. (76-132)

IMAGE CONSULTANTS needed—We train you for self-employment opportunities as a color-analyst, make-up artist, wardrobe coordinator. Resume to Deanna Pierson, Route 3, Clay Center, KS, 67432. Phone 913-485-2790. (109-128)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000 plus openings. Complete information $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT, 59901. (114-136)

ALASKAN SUMMER jobs: For information send S.A.S.E. to Alaskan Jobs, Box 40235, Tucson, Arizona, 85717. (114-133)

SUMMER WORK—For Business majors in Marketing/Management program. Offer travel, money and experience. For interviews call 776-2564. (120-127)

LARGE K-9 training facility seeking serious veterinarian student preparing to graduate and establish a business in the suburb of Kansas City. For more information call 1-441-1352. (123-127)

PART-TIME salesperson for new shoe store. Experience preferred. Please send application to Collegian, Box 6. (124-128)

STUDENT CLERK/Typist to work up to 30 hours per week. Submit resume and names of three references to Kansas Careers, Fairchild 304. Resumes accepted through Monday, April 8. (125-128)

FARM HELP wanted weekdays and weekends, $4/hour. Call 539-6317. (125-127)

HOUSEMOTHER NEEDED for 1985-86. Requires knowledge in meal management and budgeting. For more information: Clovia Scholarship House, 1200 Pioneer Lane, Manhattan, KS. 913-539-3575. (126-128)

EXPERIENCED WAITER or waitress. Please apply between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. weekdays. 418 Poyntz, The Wareham Restaurant. (126-130)

RESEARCH SUBJECTS needed for comfort study. Payment $10. Sign up at Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton Hall. (126-127)

SCHOOL BUS Drivers beginning immediately, $4.50/hour. Must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record, and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time 6:30 to 8:30 a.m., 2:40 to 4:30 p.m. Job description available on request. Apply to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS (913) 537-2400. Equal Opportunity Employer. (127-130)

LOST 14

LIGHT BLUE and gray nylon Nike sweat jacket and personal items at Sports Fan-Attic March 23. Call 532-5143. (123-127)

LOST AT Mr. K's on Saturday night—Class ring, 1982. CLF. Sentimental value. Reward. 776-5654. (125-128)

LOST: GRAY leather I.D. holder/wallet. Near Willard Hall. Call 532-2223. (126-128)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

$10-$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, P.O. Box 830, Woodstock, IL, 60098. (121-132)

PERSONAL 16

AD Pi's Mindy Dutton and Lori Shellenberger—Congratulations on your membership to Spurs. We are so proud of you! Love, your sisters. (127)

APO JENNY—Roses are gold, forget-me-nots are blue, it's fun to be a pledgemom, especially to you! (127)

AX DEBBIE—You brighten my day with your smile and lift my spirits with your laughter. Be happy always, kid. Love, your pseudomom. (127)

XO'S SHANNON and Gretchen: Hurry home! Love, your sisters. (127)

ROTATING ROOMIES Chris and Shelley: We've had lots of fun getting to know you and having you in our home. Your friends, The Chi-Os. (127)

PI KAPPS—How was formal dinner? The steaks were great! Running the chapter has its advantages. Executive priviledge. Exec Council. (127)

DA—THE happiest camper in all of K-State. Happy two-one! Aggie will never be the same. Love ya—Les, A.M., Vic, Peon, P & P. (127)

AD Pi's—Thanks for your lion love! I've had a great time! Love, Kelly. (127)

AD Pi Fire Escapees: No box, no blues! Thanks for everything! Love, Kelly. (127)

DELTA SIG Bret—Have a happy 21st from all of your friends around the house! Love, Nancy, Mike, Karla, Pat, Randy. (127)

GREG PLUMIER—I think it's great you decided to go on a trip with APO. I'm sure your game will keep us entertained. Love, your pledge parent. (127)

NIKKI ELKINS—Not quite an active nor advisor, as your dad I'll make you wiser. Major is Elementary Ed, hair is neither blonde or red. (127)

DUANE—I knew that even you couldn't resist falling in love with me. Thanks for the flowers. Love always, Becky. (127)

CINDY MURDIE—Thanks alot for the Easter Bunny, it's good to know it didn't die! Love ya to death. —Riley. (127)

SHANNON S.—Roses are red, violets are blue; even though we're miles away, I still love and miss you! . . . J.H.P. (127)

COL WAD—Have a "really really really" good 21st birthday. Be ready to "party party party" all night long. Oops, it's a surprise! Love, your roomies. (127)

LAURIE AND Jennifer—The past two weeks have been lots of fun, we really enjoyed having you and we'll miss you tons. Have a great day! Love—The Alpha Chi's. (127)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ONE OR two non-smoking females (temporary or permanent) to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer Vet or Animal Science major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, $150/month. 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (125-129)

FEMALE SHARE furnished apartment one-half block (1212 Thurston), $125 month—phone, electricity. 537-3641, prefer year. (121-132)

UTILITIES PAID, sundeck, washer, dryer, central air, large house within walking distance to campus. Rent $175. Available to non-smoking female roommates June 1. Call 539-6628. (123-128)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share furnished apartment fall semester, $85 month plus one-third utilities. Close to campus. 532-2362, room 232. (124-128)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Mid-May through mid-August. Three bedroom house to share with one male and one female. $135/month plus utilities. 532-5188. (124-128)

WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share nice, clean apartment across from campus. Rent $117.50. Laundry facilities available. Call Lisa at 776-1255 after 5:30 p.m. (124-133)

MALE STUDENT interested in independent living—Large bedroom/study in mobile home, use of kitchen, $100/month plus one half-utilities. Call Jeff, (913) 667-5125. (125-128)

FEMALE TO share house, own room, washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air, large fenced yard. $135 month, one-third utilities. Available May 15th. Call 537-1700 after 5:00 p.m. (125-132)

WANTED: NON-SMOKING male roommate for April and May. $170 rent and one-half utilities. Call 776-9287. (125-128)

WOULD LIKE a non-smoking male to share an apartment (basement). Utilities paid and rent per month for individual is $140. Location is approximately four blocks west of campus. Call 537-1298 after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays. (125-129)

ONE FEMALE to share three-bedroom apartment for the 1985-86 school year. Own room, one-third rent and utilities. Call 537-1273. (126-127)

ONE OR two non-smoking female roommates wanted for summer. Two-bedroom apartment with central air, laundry facilities, two blocks from campus. 537-4510. (126-130)

MALE TO share two-bedroom mobile home not far from campus, summer and/or fall. 537-4393. (126-128)

NEEDED ROOMMATE, $100/month—Utilities paid, own room, swimming pool, nice location. Call 539-7342 after 6:00 p.m. (127-129)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (114-151)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY—High quality—low prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. Will travel. (115-151)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (76tf)

QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover letters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf)

TOYOTA, HONDA, VW, Mazda auto repairs. Reasonable prices. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east of Manhattan. (112-151)

TYPING, WORD Processing—IBM Selectric or computer. Professional letter—quality by daisy wheel printer. 776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (116-151)

TYPING—FOR professional-looking papers, long or short, call Katherine, 539-8837. Please leave a message. (117-132)

TYPING, WORD Processing. Fast, quality service. Lisa, 537-0080. (126-137)

SUBLEASE 20

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice two bedroom apartment, close to campus, low utilities, $250/month. Call 537-0714. (125-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedrooms, furnished, across the street from campus. Dishwasher, central air, good condition. Call now! 537-2677. (121-130)

TWO BEDROOM apartment located two blocks east of campus. Rent is $100/month for each person. Call now to see—776-6244. (126-128)

TWO BEDROOM apartment close to campus, furnished. Call 776-1420. If no answer, call 539-7260. (123-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice furnished apartment close to Haymaker. Two bedrooms, furnished for four, $250. 532-3674 or 532-3525, ask for Dave. (123-128)

SUBLEASE: ONE bedroom apartment, big enough for two, 1627 Laramie. Call 776-3010; after 6:00 p.m., 539-5638. (123-127)

AIN'T GONNA beat this deal—Furnished new two bedroom apartment, loaded and close to campus, $300/month. Evening calls welcomed, 537-7441. (125-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Very nice furnished one bedroom apartment, located next to campus. Apartment has central air, dishwasher, and patio. Must lease so price is very negotiable. Call 776-4189. (125-129)

VERY NICE apartment for three. Furnished, central air, dishwasher, two blocks east of campus. Rent $100/month/person plus utilities. 539-7703. (125-129)

SUMMER—VERY nice furnished two bedroom: central air, laundry facilities, near campus, $112.50/person up to four. 537-9798 evenings. (126-129)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom apartment for summer with two other girls. Swimming pool, washer and dryer, air conditioning, spacious apartment, rent negotiable. Located at Corner of Claflin and College Ave. Call Shelly or Sharla at 537-9582 after 3:00 p.m. if interested. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—NICE, two-bedroom apartment, unfurnished. Close to campus, available June 1. Call 532-3435, keep trying. (126-130)

SUBLEASE: May 16th-July 31st. Master bedroom, furnished apartment, $140 month. Showing apartment through April 15. Call Carl, 539-9506 after 3:30 p.m. (126-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, two-bedroom apartment, furnished, close to campus. Patio, central air, rent negotiable. Call 776-9262 evenings. (126-130)

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Low as $140.00
a month
Wildcat Inn
Apts.
For June, July
Summer School
Furnished, Air-conditioned
We have limited availability
in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms
for summer
See below

1. 1858-54 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall.) June and July rate $140.00 month.
2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July. Low as $150.00 month.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July, low as $150.00 month.
4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson.) These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June & July, low as $190.00 month.

Call CELESTE
539-5001

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Three bedroom, furnished, TV, air conditioning, washer/dryer, cable TV, microwave, one block from campus. Price negotiable. Call 539-7452 or 776-2035. (126-128)

SUBLEASING FOR June and July. Large, two-bedroom, furnished apartment near campus, $330 a month, negotiable. Call 532-5298 or 532-5299. (126-128)

POOL, AIR-CONDITIONED, two-bedroom, unfurnished apartment with dishwasher, fireplace. Option to takeover lease August 1. Rent negotiable. 537-4852 after 6:00 p.m. (126-130)

TWO BEDROOM, completely-furnished apartment across from city park. Central air, low utilities. Linda, 539-7647. (126-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedrooms, near Aggieville, dishwasher, central air, very nice. Call 537-4697. (126-128)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom with balcony, fireplace, fully-equipped kitchen. For summer sublease. Terms negotiable. 539-4963. (127-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom basement apartment, three blocks off campus, all utilities paid, $200 negotiable. 539-6773. (127-131)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Very nice two bedroom furnished apartment, half-block west of campus. Call 776-4948. (127-131)

SUBLEASE: NICE furnished one bedroom apartment. Big enough for two, price negotiable. Call 537-8133. (127-131)

SUBLEASING FOR June and July: Two bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus. Large bedrooms, all utilities paid except electricity, $200 a month. Call 532-5164. (127-131)

WANTED 21

TEACHER WOULD like college girl to live in for summer and following school term. Board and room in exchange for duties. No smoking. Write Box 7, c/o the Collegian. (124-128)

WANTED TO BUY 22

SIX BOLT 14" rims to fit Datsun pickup. Call 776-9393, keep trying. (123-127)

Mongoisms

By Mongo



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis

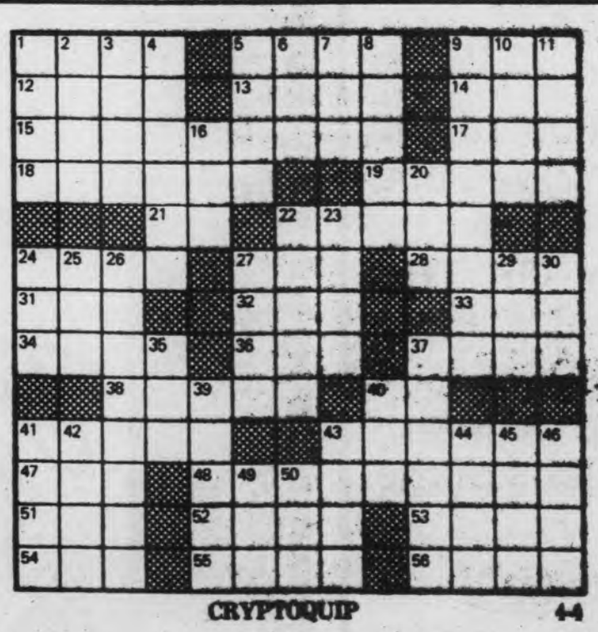


Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword



ACROSS
1 Taj Mahal site
5 Moist
9 — Jima
12 Paint layer
13 Bread spread
14 Sign of approval
15 Uninformed
17 Boxing win
18 Old auto
19 Anesthetic
21 One Kettle
22 Mme. Curie
24 French cheese
27 — Aviv
28 Tablets
31 Long time
32 Grain
33 Altar words
34 Snares
36 Numero —
37 Ship workers
38 Gist
40 Behold!
41 Purloin
43 Madrid Mrs.
47 Road gunk
48 Informed
51 Pitching stat.
52 New Zealander
53 Different
54 Maul
55 British school
56 Colored

DOWN
1 Base undoer
2 Vanished
3 "Darn!"
4 Comfortable
5 Extinct bird
6 In the manner of
7 Mal de —
8 Gambling game
9 Widely available
10 Came to
11 Scent
16 Airport abbr.
20 Lagniappe
22 Signified
23 Choir member
24 Franklin
25 Caviar
26 Bare
27 Sightseeing trip
29 A.k.a. Ike
30 Plant
35 Mariner's milieu
37 Bopped
39 Similar
40 Grant's foe
41 Rung
42 Scarlett's home
43 Leg part
44 Sole
45 Vase item
46 In reverence
49 Insect larva
50 Duad

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

P	O	S	E		B	I	B		A	C	E	S
A	V	E	S		L	O	A		T	A	L	E
C	A	R	T	O	O	N	S		T	R	O	T
A	L	T	E	R	S		I	T	A	L	I	A
			R	A	S		C	O	C	O		
S	A	C		L	O	G		P	H	A	S	E
I	R	A	N		M	A	R		E	D	E	N
P	A	R	E	D		S	E	C		S	A	D
		B	E	A	D		C	U	E			
C	R	A	D	L	E		O	R	N	A	T	E
H	U	R	L		C	A	R	B	O	L	I	C
A	N	N	E		A	D	D		C	O	L	A
T	E	S	S		L	A	S		H	E	E	D

4-4

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 4-4

ZYJH BFTOZM COFSMOFB CAFB AJ HDT CFYYB DTS.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — WHAT OUR BAKERY'S HARD-WON CONTEST YIELDED: THE LUCKY BREADWINNER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals B

Commission hears tavern age measure

By LEANNE STOWE
Collegian Reporter

An ordinance banning youths under the age of 18 from entering taverns after 8 p.m. passed its first reading at the Manhattan City Commission meeting Tuesday night.

The ordinance was written by city attorney William Frost after receiving suggestions from the commission. Following his presentation of the proposed ordinance, Frost received several additional suggestions from members of the commission — Mike Kuhn, owner of Kite's Bar and Grille and Mr. K's and Gail Bennett, member of the Little Apple Task Force.

Frost outlined several problems he had with the ordinance while drafting it.

"My concern is that currently an entity has to prove that they have more than 35 percent of sales in food to be within 200 feet of a tavern," Frost said. "We won't have any way to check other establishments to enforce this ordinance unless the city adopts an ordinance to go in and check their (the taverns') sales."

Frost said he didn't want to keep anyone under 18 out of bowling alleys that may serve beer, but noted an alley's sales in food does not account for 35 percent of its total sales.

The second question Frost raised was one concerning who would be held responsible for age violations — the business or the minor.

Kuhn said he thought the ordinance should make minors the violators because doctored I.D.s can make it impossible to determine who is under 18.

"Due to the ingenuity of students these days, it's hard to tell when you've got someone with a fake I.D.," Kuhn said. "I think we need to put the responsibility on them (minors)."

During the discussion, Bennett said she thought youths should not only share in the responsibility for violations, but fines should be more than monetary.

"Some of these kids' parents wouldn't think anything of writing them a $100 check and saying 'Don't get caught again.' We've got to make it a community service or diversion program," she said.

Because of state laws, Frost said, it would be hard to set a penalty for a violation by a minor, but recommendations could be made.

On the question of determining whether a business is a tavern or food establishment, City Commissioner Rick Mann said he thought signs, identifying the business' activity, should be placed in its window.

"We need to help the person under 18 know if he can legally enter the establishment or not," Mann said. "I think regulation signs would be a good idea."

Frost said regulation signs could not be introduced in the ordinance but could be included in the licensing of the establishment. In addition, Frost said an establishment could be required to show proof of its percentage of food or beer sales.

Also included in discussion was the issue of drinking age changes. Frost said an addition to the ordinance would be necessary if the minimum drinking age changes to 21.

Kuhn said he didn't think barring students under the age of 21 from an establishment regarded primarily for drinking would be a proper solution if the drinking age is raised.

"I don't think it will be fair to freshmen and sophomores if they have to stay out of bars after 8 p.m.," Kuhn said. "I don't know if we would have to put hospital-like arm bands on the ones who are over 21 or what, but I see this as a problem."

In other business, the commission opened the meeting to public comments, because it was the first meeting of the month.

Steve Coleson, vice president of the Riley County Humane Society, said he would like to see the commission look at an ordinance giving directions on what to do with the large population of homeless cats and nuisance cats.

"In Manhattan there is a problem with cats," he said. "Right now we don't have any directions on what to do with obviously homeless cats. We also don't have an ordinance that gives neighbors something to do about a nuisance problem."

Coleson said he would like to see the city adopt an ordinance similar to one in Salina, which requires cat licenses and vaccination for rabies.

Also during the meeting, Mayor Dave Fiser declared April as "Fair Housing Month." Sally Oaks, member of the city's human relations board, accepted the proclamation.

After receiving a proclamation from Fiser designating April as "Cancer Control Month," Richard Seaton, 400 S. Delaware St., said Manhattan residents could expect volunteers to be knocking at their doors soon.

Parking

Continued from Page 1

any unrestricted lot. Coinciding with the evening permit, the parking curfew would change from 5 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The intent of the evening permit, Cross said, is to allow students who normally attend the University during the evening to park in campus lots without purchasing the more-expensive day permits.

However, he said, the evening permit requirement would not affect the parking situation on weekends.

"Anyone can park anywhere with the exception of reserved stalls, handicap areas, etc., from 4 p.m. Friday to 7 a.m. Monday," he said.

A third major proposal specified a 10 percent increase for regular permits. The recommendation resembles a progressive tax system.

Specifically, all faculty and staff earning more than $10,000 would pay a proposed rate hike from $40 to $44 for a regular permit; faculty and staff earning under $10,000 would see an increase from $20 to $22; and students would pay a rate increased from $20 to $22.

When confronted with the complaint that there is a shortage of University parking space, Cross dismissed the notion as a proximity rather than an adequacy problem.

Dole

Continued from Page 1

tion programs, including student loans.

Sources close to the negotiations added that while no final decisions had been made, there was an "inclination" to accept Reagan's recommendation to eliminate the federal subsidy for Amtrak, most Small Business Administration functions and the Urban Development Action Grant program.

On the other hand, the sources said Reagan's proposal to end grants for mass transit was likely to be rejected in favor of a reduction in funding.

Dole told reporters the two sides had yet to discuss defense spending and Social Security, but other sources said any overall agreement would probably call for after-inflation spending increases of 3 percent a year through 1988 for the Pentagon.

That would save billions of dollars from Reagan's original request, which would have increased defense spending by 5.9 percent, 8.2 percent and 8.8 percent through 1988, while restoring some of the reductions voted in the GOP-controlled Senate Budget Committee last month.

The sources spoke only on condition they not be identified.

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Saturday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday 12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
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$200 to be awarded during the 1985 Fall semester. Applications available in the Union Activity Center, April 3-17.
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WEDDING STATIONERY
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k-state union upc issues & ideas
The Sex Contract: The Evolution of Human Behavior
Dr. Helen Fisher, anthropologist and author, will speak on the human patterns that have evolved into our present day sexual practice.
Wednesday, April 10, 8:00 p.m.
K-State Union, Forum Hall
FREE ADMISSION


HOT SHANDY

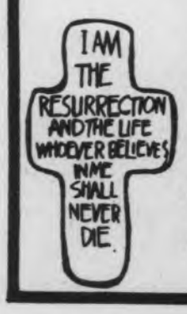
Hot Shandy is a duo that plays contemporary mountain music including original songs. They play music from artists such as Mike Cross, Si Kahn, and the Red Clay Ramblers, for a show mixing music and comedy. NAB's will be served by members of BACCHUS.
Friday, April 12, 8:00 p.m.; Union Catskeller
Co-sponsored by the Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service
k-state union upc coffeehouse

CANOE THE NORTHFORK
April 20-21
Price: $31.00
Information Meeting: Thursday, April 4, 7:00 p.m. Union Room 208
Sign-Up Begins: Friday, April 5, 8:00 a.m. Union Activities Center

k-state union upc outdoor rec.


Entre Nous
BETWEEN US
Two young women realize how unfulfilled their marriages have been when they meet each other. They establish a strong friendship which initiates radical changes in their lives. Stars Miou-miou and Isabelle Huppert.
Thursday, April 4, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre
7:30 p.m., Forum Hall
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

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711 Denison

Holy Week Schedule
HOLY THURSDAY—7:00 p.m.—Celebration of the Lord's Supper & washing of the feet.
GOOD FRIDAY—12:00 Noon—LITURGY OF THE WORD (Passion) & Intercessory prayers
VENERATION OF THE CROSS and COMMUNION SERVICE—7:00 p.m.—Stations of the Cross
Easter Sunday
Alleluia! The Stone is Ger

I AM THE RESURRECTION AND THE LIFE WHOEVER BELIEVES IN ME SHALL NEVER DIE.
EASTER SUNDAY VIGIL—4:30 a.m.—Easter Morning
(Blessing of new Fire, Light Service, Easter Proclamation and Mass)
SUNDAY MASSES 9:30 a.m.—11:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.
EASTER IS JOY THAT LIVES AND ACTS!

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Kansas State
Collegian

Friday
April 5, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 128

Reagan calls for peace in Nicaragua

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan called Thursday for a ceasefire and peace negotiations in Nicaragua and warned that he would seek a resumption of military aid to rebel forces if the ruling leftists do not agree to a settlement within 60 days after opening negotiations.

Nicaragua promptly rejected Reagan's plan, terming it a "public relations manuever" and vowing that "the government of Nicaragua will never negotiate" with the anti-Sandinista rebels.

In calling for the ceasefire and negotiations, Reagan urged Congress to release $14 million in aid to the rebels. Congress refused last year to appropriate any more money to support them.

"While the ceasefire offer is on the table, I pledge these funds will not be used for arms or munitions," Reagan said. He said the money would pay for food, clothing, medicine and "other support for survival."

His proposal represented a new strategy in the face of overwhelming congressional opposition to military aid for the rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government. But one Democratic congressional leader called Reagan's statement "old wine in new bottles."

A ceasefire proposal by Nicaraguan opposition groups sets April 20 as the deadline for the government to agree to peace talks. The Sandinistas have rejected the offer, and Reagan asked the rebels to extend it until June 1.

Reagan said the "communists in Nicaragua have turned, at least up until now, a cold shoulder to appeals for national reconciliation from the pope and the Nicaraguan bishops. And we know that without incentives, none of this will change."

"I am calling upon both sides to lay down their arms and accept the offer of church-mediated talks on internationally supervised elections and an end to repression right now in place against the church, the press and individual rights," Reagan said.

"But peace negotiations must not become a cover for deception and delay," he said, adding that if there is no agreement within 60 days of the beginning of talks, he would lift all restrictions on U.S. funds "unless both sides ask me not to."

A statement issued by the Nicaraguan Embassy in Washington said, "The president's plan is but another public relations manuever to secure more U.S. tax dollars for the contra revolutionary forces" that it said are controlled by former

See REAGAN, Page 10

Leaders agree on budget

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and Senate Republican leaders, bidding to gain control over federal deficits, agreed Thursday on a budget that would slow the rise in Social Security benefits, scale back the defense buildup and ratify many domestic spending cuts.

In addition to the Social Security change, the plan calls for eliminating the federal subsidy for Amtrak, imposing a freeze in Medicare payments to doctors and hospitals and making cuts in dozens of farm, education, health and other federal programs.

The proposal would trim an estimated $65 billion from Reagan's defense buildup over the next three years, but still permit Pentagon budget authority to rise by 3 percent a year after inflation through 1988.

The Social Security change would hold next year's cost-of-living increase to two percentage points, half the expected rate of inflation. Any inflationary increase above 4 percent would be covered with an additional increase in the benefit.

In all, the plan would trim $52 billion from next year's projected deficit of $230 billion, and $295 billion over three years. Red ink would decline from $175 billion in 1986 to $99 billion in 1988.

"It's a very tough package," Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., the Senate Budget Committee chairman,

See BUDGET, Page 5



Staff/Chris Stewart

Short stuff

John Evans, sophomore in marketing, controls the feet of "Captain Nemo" as Kathy Sellards, junior in social science education, and Debby Britt, senior in business administration, hold up a sheet to conceal Mark Charlton, junior in secondary education, who is the hands of the character. The scenario was performed Thursday afternoon in the Union courtyard by Campus Crusade for Christ members and was a given to promote a Thursday evening program called "College Life."

Panhellenic votes to accept colonization of new sorority

By MARLA STEINER
Collegian Reporter

Panhellenic Council continued the University's expansion of its greek system March 25 when the council voted 6-5 to accept the colonization of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, said Barb Robel, greek affairs adviser.

Robel said colonization is a process a new sorority conducts to pledge its new members. The pledges will become a colony chapter and remain as such until they receive a charter from the Panhellenic Council the following spring. Expansion is the addition of a new sorority to an existing greek system.

Kim Wright, senior in apparel and textile marketing and president of Panhellenic Council, said until the colonization of Sigma Sigma Sigma three years ago, the University had experienced no expansion of its greek system for about 25 years.

"K-State had not colonized a sorority (besides Sigma Sigma Sigma) since the early 1960s. It was very difficult before Sigma Sigma Sigma because no one, administration or otherwise, had any experience in the colonization process," Wright said. "However, now that they have been on campus for four years, their success has become evident and they will be able to assist Alpha Gamma Delta."

Earlier in the semester, the prospective sororities, Alpha Gamma Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha, made presentations promoting their charter qualifications during a four-week process. Presentations included slide shows, specific financial figures, housing and colonization plans.

The council made the decision for expansion following its evaluation of the presentations and decided in favor of Alpha Gamma Delta as the new sorority.

"The council's decision favored Alpha Gamma Delta because of its alumni support and housing opportunities, among other factors," Wright said.

Alpha Gamma Delta will implement its colonization process with a September rush. A spokesperson from Alpha Gamma Delta said a house is expected to be built and ready for use by August 1986.

Wright said she believes the house will be completed in the fall of 1987 or earlier. Construction costs for the Alpha Gamma Delta house are expected to be between $600,000 to $800,000, Robel said.

Robel said the expansion was benefitted by the availability of land.

"The land which Alpha Gamma Delta will take an option on is located next to the Tri Sigma house on Denison Avenue," Robel said. "We are fortunate to have the land available to us at this time."

Wright said, as indicated by the 6-5 vote, there were both pros and cons to the expansion decision.

"One of the benefits of expansion is our recent colonization experience with Tri Sigma in 1981," Wright said.

However, Wright said, many see the expansion as too recent in view

See SORORITY, Page 8

Officials say Air Force wastes money on radar

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Air Force, while producing joint radar jamming equipment with the Navy, is wasting $3 billion by also developing its own system for some combat aircraft, congressional investigators said Thursday.

"It's simply a proliferation of jammers," Frank C. Conahan, director of the national security and international affairs division of the General Accounting Office, told a House Government Operations subcommittee.

Committee Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas, said the military services "do as they please" after getting their money and contended the Pentagon philosophy is, "We make money the old-fashioned way — we put it in cost overruns."

Brooks also held up an outer covering from a current Air Force jammmer, which he said had buckled in flight and was indicative of serious problems with the equipment.

Conahan said the Air Force is replacing the older version with a new model of the same jammer, without operational testing to make certain the same problems won't recur.

Air Force officials responded to the accusations in closed session, requesting the secrecy on grounds that some of the information was classified.

An Air Force official, who spoke on condition he not be named, said in an interview the GAO charges were incorrect, because the joint jammer system with the Navy cannot be used on older combat aircraft.

Radar jammers, originally introduced on aircraft during the Vietnam War, disrupt enemy air defense systems by obliterating the picture of the airplane on the enemy's radar scope.

Conahan said in his prepared statement that the Pentagon's own figures showed $1.2 billion was wasted by the failure to have a single common jammer

See RADAR, Page 2

Carlin vetoes capital punishment bill

Governor denies bill for fourth time

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — For the fourth time since taking office in 1979, Gov. John Carlin Thursday vetoed a bill to reinstate the death penalty in Kansas, saying he remains "convinced that capital punishment is not the answer to averting violent crime."

Speaker Mike Hayden said the House, which originated the measure and passed it 78-46 on Feb. 14, would vote Monday on a motion to override the veto. However, the speaker said he did not think the effort would succeed. He estimated there are 80 votes to override, and it takes 84 for the required two-thirds majority.

Sen. Edward F. Reilly Jr., R-Leavenworth, a leading advocate in the Senate for reinstatement of capital punishment, said he thought he might garner the 27 votes needed to override in the Senate if the House can override. However, it passed the Senate by just a 24-16 margin Monday.

The bill's primary sponsor, Rep. Clyde Graeber, R-Leavenworth, said he felt House supporters owed it to the people who want the death penalty returned in Kansas to try to override. He declined to speculate whether the veto could be overridden.

Kansas had the death penalty — by hanging — until a 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision struck down all state capital punishment laws because of the unequal way they were being applied.

The last executions in this state were in 1965. The state dismantled its gallows at the Lansing penitentiary in 1971.

The bill Carlin vetoed would have imposed death by lethal injection in cases of premeditated murders and deaths which occurred in kidnappings and rapes.

Aggravating circumstances spelled out in the bill which might warrant imposition of the death penalty would include having a prior murder conviction, creating great risk of death to more than one person, killing someone for money or hiring someone to kill another person or killing someone during aggravated sodomy.

Carlin acknowledged in his veto message that a majority of the public in Kansas wants the death penalty back.

"I am well aware of the public support for capital punishment," Carlin wrote. "I would, however, respectfully suggest that a considerable amount of that support would wane if the public were personally involved in the decision to end another's life.

"I simply cannot support a measure, that is far from perfect, to take another's life."

The Democratic governor said the concept of capital punishment is imperfect because it's irreversible and there are no guarantees it will be applied with accuracy.

"Mistakes have been made. Mistakes can be made again. Our judicial system is not error-free. The innocent have been convicted. If we mistakenly execute an individual, we cannot restore that life.

"Is that person any less an innocent victim of a violent act than those who die at the hands of murderers? Are we any less guilty of violence, as a society, than are those who commit premeditated murder?

"Until we can escape our human fallibility and guarantee equitable and error-free application of this form of punishment, we cannot even consider authorizing its use."

Nobody was surprised by Carlin's veto, because he had vetoed similar bills in 1979, 1980 and 1981 — his first three years in office. His second four-year term will end in January 1987.

"All indications were he would veto the bill," said Graeber. "But I am disappointed, because polls have showed that 84 percent of the citizens of the nation and 70 percent of the citizens of our state support reinstatement.

"I think the chief executive of the state, regardless of his personal feelings, ought to abide by the wishes of the majority and allow it to become law, without his signature if he feels that way.

"After all the hard work that's gone into the legislation, at this point we have a duty to the people of this state to at least make the attempt to override."

Reilly said he wasn't surprised, either, and commended Carlin for being consistent.

See DEATH, Page 10



Arts

The artistry of H.V. Poor is on display in the Union Art Gallery through April 19. See Page 6.



Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of showers, high mid- to upper 50s. Winds northerly 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, low around 40.

Sports

Robert Sedorcek has become one of K-State's top golfers. See Page 7.



Briefly

NATIONAL

Drug prevents heart-valve clogs

WASHINGTON — Researchers believe they have found a way to prevent the most frequent cause of failure in the replacement heart valves from pigs that are implanted into thousands of humans each year.

Implanted devices fabricated from pig heart valves are used to replace diseased human valves in 30,000 Americans annually, and scientists say a buildup of calcium and other minerals in the replacements is the most frequent reason for failure.

In a report to be published Friday in the journal Science, researchers said studies with animals show that valve-clogging can be prevented by continually releasing an anti-calcification drug nearby.

Dr. Robert J. Levy, of Children's Hospital in Boston and Harvard Medical School, says putting a time-release drug source near the valve delivers the medication where it is needed without interfering with mineral balance elsewhere in the body.

Levy said in a telephone interview that he has implanted replacement valves and drug sources into four sheep as the next stage of the research he reported in Science, which involved rats.

If subsequent work is successful, he said, human trials with the technique could begin in two or three years.

More than 300,000 porcine, or pig, valves have been implanted into humans since 1971 in this country, Levy said.

Pentagon overpays $244 million

WASHINGTON — A team of auditors ordered to scrutinize the administrative expenses of General Dynamics Corp. has concluded the Pentagon paid a total of $244 million in excess overhead claims to the giant defense contractor, a Pentagon spokesman said today.

Of that amount, approximately $120 million has already been recovered by the government through the withholding of expense claims, added spokesman Michael I. Burch. The Pentagon is still debating how it will recover the remaining $124 million, Burch said, but is considering either a demand for full payment or a continuation of a freeze imposed last month by Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger on monthly overhead payments.

The spokesman said he was not familiar with all the details on the audit results, adding Deputy Defense Secretary William H. Taft would probably discuss the matter in more depth before a House subcommittee today.

Burch did disclose for the first time, however, that:

— The audit ordered by Weinberger on March 5 had turned up excess "administrative and general" overhead payments totaling $154 million.

— An additional $90 million in what the Pentagon considers improper overhead claims has already been withheld, producing the total of $244 million in excess claims.

— The overpayments were apparently made over a long period of time, but Burch could not say exactly how far back the auditors went in their examination.

"We will collect (the overpayments)," Burch said. "If the corporation wants to contest the amount, they may do so but we will be holding the money."

Court sentences spy to 8 years

BOSTON — An East German who admitted he paid $21,800 for classified U.S. military documents was sentenced today to eight years in prison.

Alfred Zehe, 45, a college professor from Dresden, will serve four concurrent eight-year terms, pay a $5,000 fine and serve two years on probation when released from prison, U.S. District Judge David W. Nelson ruled.

Nelson agreed with the prosecution that the sentence had to be harsh enough to deter others from seeking to traffic in classified information.

"The government that employed you...must incur the penalty meted out to one of its citizens," Nelson said. "The stakes must be high enough that the goals of general deterrence are met....

"I am of the mind that he was pressed into the activity by his government," the judge said, in order to maintain his standing in the academic community and as a condition of receiving special permission to travel outside his native land.

Zehe's attorney, Harvey Silverglate, had argued unsuccessfully that his client be deported rather than sent to prison.

Nelson heard 90 minutes of arguments from the prosecution behind closed doors before announcing the sentence. He said the proceedings were not open to the public because of the sensitive nature of the information.

REGIONAL

Liquor bill stalls in Senate

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin jumped into the liquor fray Thursday, urging the lawmaker who intended to force a Senate vote on a House passed liquor-by-the-drink resolution to withdraw his threat and persuading Senate negotiators not to "panic."

Sen. Frank Gaines, D-Augusta, had warned his colleagues he would force a vote on the measure Thursday afternoon because he was frustrated by the lack of progress in liquor negotiations.

The conference committee studying liquor issues has not met since Wednesday, when negotiators for the two houses walked out. It is not expected to meet again until next week.

Gaines said he decided not to force the vote after Carlin called him into the executive office about 11 a.m. and told him he wants to give the conference committee studying the issue more time to hammer out a compromise.

"I did it out of respect for the governor," Gaines said. "He asked me to, and I understand he needs more time."

Mike Swenson, spokesman for Carlin, said the governor wants the conference committee to continue toiling over the liquor issues which have been bottled up in negotiations for three weeks.

"His message has been, 'It's too early to give up and panic, and if the conference committee puts its nose to the grindstone and we bide our time, we can get accomplished what we set out to do without the half loaf," Swenson said.

Carlin is a strong supporter of the proposed constitutional amendment to allow voters in 1986 to decide whether to end the state's ban on open saloons.

Carlin and Senate leaders don't like the House version of the resolution because it contains a provision allowing the free flow of liquor only in bars where food accounts for 30 percent of total sales.

However, part of a compromise Sen. Edward Reilly Jr., R-Leavenworth, began considering Thursday includes letting the Senate vote on the House version of the resolution.

Prisoners continue hunger strike

LANSING — More than 30 prisoners protesting their segregation from the general prison population Thursday entered the second day of a hunger strike at the Kansas State Penitentiary, officials said.

Two prisoners ended their fasts and ate a noon meal, reducing the number of inmates on the hunger strike to 32, said Jerry Judy, an administrative assistant at the prison.

A total of 28 prisoners refused to eat breakfast Wednesday morning, Judy said, while 37 refused to eat the noon or evening meal. On Thursday morning, 34 refused to eat breakfast, he said.

The prisoners were among about 100 who have been segregated from the general prison population because they pose high risks to other inmates, prison staff and themselves, prison Director Herb Maschner said.

Maschner also said some of the prisoners held in the segregation unit were high escape risks and had committed crimes against prisoners in the general population.

PEOPLE

Candidate draws votes with stunts

DALLAS — As rush-hour traffic again piled up on the Central Expressway into downtown Dallas Thursday, a driver's bleary gaze suddenly fell on a man on the roadside, wearing a green derby.

Mayoral candidate Max Goldblatt was at it again. His unfurled banner told the stalled drivers: "Max Says You Could Be Working By Now."

The stunt was meant to remind commuters of the city election Saturday, when the underdog Goldblatt faces millionaire Mayor A. Starke Taylor. It also reminded voters of one of Goldblatt's favorite causes — a monorail instead of buses or a wider freeway to unsnarl Dallas' traffic.

But the sign's impact was typically Goldblatt. While urging what he sees as a solution to jammed streets, the unconventional city councilman had managed to compound the backup on the freeway.

"Why slow these people down to make a campaign statement?" said Taylor's campaign manager, Teddie Garrigan.

But the 73-year-old hardware store owner, riding the home-stretch of his long-shot bid for mayor, says he is only doing what he does best: talking to the people.

"You have to dare to do something different," said Goldblatt. "If you're going to be a plastic candidate packaged by a public relations firm, it won't do it."

In his race against Taylor, a 63-year-old retired millionaire cotton broker, Goldblatt has dressed as a leprechaun and marched in a St. Patrick's Day parade and strolled through lunchtime crowds with a banjo player and two models.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will conduct sign-ups for the April 19 final major teacher interview day at 3 p.m. in Bluemont 217-225.

GOLDEN KEY: Fund-raising materials are due at the meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 213 or before Tuesday in Bluemont 013.

STUDENTS FOR COLISEUM REFERENDUM will have coliseum petitions and a postcard drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: The deadline for registering for the mock LSAT is April 26. See the receptionist in the dean's office. Juniors and seniors will have first choice.

DELTA DELTA DELTA SERVICE PROJECTS SCHOLARSHIPS: Applications for the scholarships are available to any full-time undergraduate woman from the Director of Financial Aid or the Philanthropy Chairman at the Tri-Delta house. Applications are due April 12.

TODAY

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets to elect officers at 7 p.m. at the International Student Center.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of William L. Sexton at 10:30 a.m. in Veterinary Medical Sciences 235. The dissertation topic will be "Effects of Training and Propranolol on the Physiological Responses to Exercise in the Pony."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Roland P. Bolze at 9:30 a.m. in Call 140. The dissertation topic will be "Factors Affecting Calving Difficulty."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joseph M. Scimeca, Jr. at 8 a.m. in Veterinary Medical Library Room A. The dissertation topic will be "Skin as a Model for the Seqential Histogenesis of Olvine Spermatica Granulomas."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Anthony J. Schleisman at 9:45 a.m. in King 313. The dissertation topic will be "Fourier Transformation Near Infrared Studies of Nonmetal Atomic Emmisions From Rare Gas Plasmas."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sandra B. Terril at 9 a.m. in Bluemont 368. The dissertation topic will be "Formation and Operation of State Coalitions of Educational Organizations."

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES will not dance tonight due to Easter break, but will dance as usual on Sunday, April 14.

MONDAY

K-STATE ART DEPARTMENT: Karl and Ursula Scheid, West German ceramic artists, will give a workshop from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in West Stadium ceramic studios.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 10 p.m. at the Delta Delta Delta house.

MORTAR BOARD: Outgoing members meet at 9 p.m. in Justin.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Boondee Atikij at 9:30 a.m. in Veterinary Medical Sciences Building Room 343. The dissertation topic will be "Lymphocyte Cyclic Nucleotide Changes and Immune Responses to Bovine Herpesvirus Type 1 in Mice."

Radar

Continued from Page 1

system. But in answering questions from Brooks, he said the problem was more serious.

"We have identified $3 billion" in Air Force expenditures for its own system, he said.

The joint Navy-Air Force jammer, called an ASPJ, is due for delivery in 1988, with initial versions to be installed internally in an aircraft.

The main Air Force jammer is called an ALQ-131, and is used in external pods. The original ALQ-131s were installed from 1979-84 and replacement is set to start immediately, the Air Force said.

According to Conahan, "Our review showed that rather than promote common use of ASPJ as intended by various committees of the Congress, the Air Force has decreased its planned use.

"It has continued acquisition of several versions of the ALQ-131, increased its planned use of that jammer, and is developing upgraded versions of other jammers. As a result, potential cost savings and other benefits inherent in common service programs have so far not been fully realized."

The Air Force official interviewed said newer Air Force planes will use the compatible system, and the service has ordered 1,800 of those jammers — up from an initial requirement of 580.

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3rd—**Craig Wiens** $15 Manhattan, Ks.
4th—**James Chestnut** $15 Manhattan, Ks.



Applications are now being accepted for **Collegian Fall Editor and Advertising Manager**

Applications due 4 p.m., April 8, Kedzie, Hall, Rm. 103.

Further information on interviewing available in Kedzie Hall, Rm. 103.

International Awareness Series

J. Hajda
"Soviet Foreign Policy: What is the Politburo up to?"
Union 212, April 9, 7 p.m.

Sponsors: Graduate School, Dept. of History, Dept. of Modern Languages, Dept. of English, Dept. of Philosophy and Phi Alpha Theta.

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Student Senate approves summer allocations for 7 groups

By VICKI REYNOLDS
Collegian Reporter

A summer school allocations bill granting $45,492 to seven groups was passed by Student Senate at its weekly meeting Thursday.

The bill, sponsored by Finance Committee, originally granted the groups $45,592. A misunderstanding about employee salaries changed the allocation for U-LearN, said Mark Galyardt, senior in industrial engineering and Finance Committee chairman.

The groups receiving funding and the amounts allocated are: K-State Union, $24,000; Student Publications, $6,250; Recreational Services, $4,700; Summer Artist Series, $3,500; Summer Repertory Theatre, $5,390; U-LearN, $600 (changed from $700); and University for Man, $1,052.

Senate also passed a resolution approving the 1985-86 senate aides. The resolution was sponsored by Sally Traeger, junior in business administration; Debbie Fields, sophomore in business adminstration; Krista Lindgren, junior in accounting and senate vice chairwoman; and Senate Operations Standing Committee.

The approved aides are: Shawn Bracken, sophomore in business administration; Amy Carter, freshman in business administration; Nancy McDonald, junior in business adminstration; Todd Nelson, freshman in business adminstration; Ed Nickel, freshman in business adminstration; Jay Oltjen, freshman in pre-dentistry; Brooks Rarden, sophomore in business administration; Randy Regier, freshman in pre-dentistry; Rob Regier, freshman in pre-medicine; Leslye Schneider, freshman in pre-medicine; Angie Smith, freshman in journalism and mass communications; Gretchen Wagner, freshman in journalism and mass communications; Jerome Wasinger, freshman in chemical engineering; and Anne Wiley, freshman in radio-television. Chris Clark, sophomore in political science, was appointed as an aide until September 25, 1985, when she will be leaving to study abroad.

Senate also passed a resolution, sponsored by Mark Jones, senior in management and senate chairman, approving the 1985-86 members of the Basketball Ticket Sales Committee.

The members of the committee are: Ken Heinz, senior in computer science, chairman; Eric Allen, sophomore in electrical engineering; Cary Renfro, junior in physical education; Angie Schumaker, sophomore in secondary education; Kelli Park, sophomore in fashion marketing; Kurt Johnson, sophomore in business administration; James Schmidt, junior in management; Kurt Bush, freshman in business adminstration; and James Sterns, senior in feed science and management.

In other business, senate heard first reading of a bill which would repeal earlier legislation and would revise the Student Governing Association elections procedure.

Under the new legislation, the particular polling place for each college would be left to the discretion of SGA Elections Committee. Currently each college council is responsible for choosing polling sites.

The bill, sponsored by the 1985 Elections Committee, states the determination of polling sites would be made by Jan. 1 and each council would be notified immediately thereafter.

The bill also states the polls would be supervised by the SGA Elections Committee.

Ann Woodward, freshman in business administration and Elections Committee member, said the new legislation would help solve some of the workability problems encountered by the committee in trying to staff and maintain multiple polling places.

"It isn't feasible to increase the numbers on the (elections) committee," she said. "This will make things easier."

Traeger said the new legislation would also keep the polls in a relatively unbiased location, which she said was a concern in the last election because students in the College of Agriculture voted in Waters Hall and an agriculture student ran for student body president.

Senate will begin its fall allocations process at its next meeting 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union Big Eight Room. For the rest of the month, senate will be meeting Tuesday and Thursday nights at 6 until the allocations process is finished.

Census bill leads to battle in Senate

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A battle over reapportionment of the state's legislative districts erupted Thursday in the Kansas Senate over a bill given first-round approval which would reinstate the agricultural census, abolished by the Legislature several years ago.

Senate Minority Leader Mike Johnston, D-Parsons, succeeded in stripping the bill of a provision to re-implement a state census after he objected to the way it seemingly was being snuck through the legislative process.

Final votes are scheduled Friday on it and other bills given tentative approval during Thursday's debate.

The bill originally spoke only to whether the state Board of Agriculture must publish an annual report but was amended by the Senate Agriculture Committee to include the census provision.

"This is a very substantial policy issue with a large (cost) to the state and I want to know why this was not the subject of a bill and given full airing in public view for public input," Johnston said.

"This is a very significant piece of legislation and it ought to have full hearings and discussion instead of be added to a bill like this during the waning days of the session.

"This is certainly not a new issue. And you know that anytime you have something dealing with a census, numbers and reappraisal, there is keen interest.

"And we don't know what the cost might be to the state. You're talking about maybe $1 million to $4 million and it could be substantially more that we're adding onto the property taxes of people in this state."

Lawmakers were trying to reinstate the state census on a five-year basis, rather than annual, starting in 1988. That would give the Legislature fresh population figures when it redraws the boundaries of the 165 legislative districts in 1989. Otherwise, the state would have to use 9-year-old figures from the 1980 federal census.

Johnston noted the Legislature has another option which might be cheaper: offer voters a constitutional amendment to change the date of legislative reapportionment from the current requirement of 1989 and every 10 years after to 1991 and thereafter.

Also Thursday, the Senate tentatively approved bills which would:

—Replace the existing Kansas Public Television Board with the Kansas Public Broadcasting Commission.

The House-passed bill, which will increase from three to seven the number of board members, is intended to bring public radio stations under the commission's jurisdiction.

Police seize possible suspect for killing of narcotics agent

By The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Police that were tipped by the United States captured the prime suspect in the kidnap-slaying of a U.S. narcotics agent after a brief gun battle at a farmhouse Thursday, authorities reported.

Security Minister Benjamin Piza said Costa Rican agents, acting on information from the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, found Rafael Caro Quintero on a farm close to San Jose's international airport.

In Mexico City, a spokesman for the Attorney General's Office said procedures had begun to extradite Quintero for questioning in the killing of DEA agent Enrique Camarena Salazar, 37, who was abducted Feb. 7 and found dead March 5. No charges have been filed against Quintero.

Piza said the agents were greeted by gunfire when they went into the farmhouse, but there were no injuries and Quintero surrendered. With him were four men and a 17-year-old Mexican woman who claimed to have been kidnapped, Piza said.

Camarena was kidnapped within sight of the U.S. consulate in Guadalajara, Mexico, which has become known as a center of the drug trade in Mexico. His body was found on a ranch 60 miles southeast of the city with that of a Mexican pilot who worked with him and had been abducted separately.

Mexican authorities describe Quintero as a major drug trafficker in Guadalajara and say he had vowed many times to kill Camarena.

Francisco Fonseca of the Mexican Attorney General's Office said Quintero was detained by Costa Rican security officials after he presumably entered Costa Rica illegally in a private airplane with five other people.

DEA agents had last seen Quintero in February at the Guadalajara airport, where he embraced a ranking police officer and then boarded a private plane.

Mexican authorities later arrested a pilot and co-pilot on charges of violating transportation laws in helping Quintero escape.

John Gavin, U.S. ambassador to Mexico, has called Quintero "one of the intellectual authors" of Camarena's murder.

Presentation by Herbert Parmet,
Professor at the Graduate School at CUNY
"Kennedy vs. Nixon: The Historian as Biographer"
Tuesday, April 9, 8 p.m., Bluemont 101
Sponsored by: Graduate School, Dept. of History, Dept. of Modern Languages, Dept. of English, Dept. of Philosophy, and Phi Alpha Theta.

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Happy Easter!
—from the Collegian Staff


Kansas State
Collegian

Volume 91, Number 128

Friday, April 5, 1985

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Editorial

EPA rules threaten health

If the first four years of the Reagan administration are any indication, this country will once again be made safe for the toxic-waste-dumping habits of industrial polluters. As for an environment safe for the rest of us — well, don't hold your breath.

The Environmental Protection Agency estimates there are 19,000 hazardous waste sites in the United States and that it will cost $23 billion to clean up the 2,000 most severely polluted dumps.

A recent study by the Congressional Research Service suggests the EPA could move more quickly toward cleaning up these 2,000 toxic waste dumps than they have led Congress to believe.

EPA Adminsitrator Lee Thomas has testified before Congress that the agency can't spend more than the $5.3 billion the president believes should be budgeted for the Superfund.

The Superfund was established in 1980 by the federal government to pay for the cleanup of hazardous wastes. That plan expires Sept. 30, but Congress intends to renew the plan and increase its funding.

Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., chairman of the House Energy Commerce committee, who would like the Superfund budget increased to $10.1 billion, said the Congressional Research Service's study "completely discredits" administration arguments that $5.3 billion is the most EPA could effectively spend to clean up hazardous waste sites.

Thomas believes the U.S. can't spend more than $5.3 billion on waste cleanup because of a shortage of technical facilities and trained people. But the authors of the study believe there is general agreement in the clean-up field that there may never be a shortage of contracting firms willing to remove hazardous wastes.

The authors of the study go further in their indictment of the Reagan administration. They said the major impediments to speeding clean-up activity have been administrative delays — not a shortage of bidders.

The administration's dislike for regulations that handicap industries producing toxic waste — as the conflict about funding for the Superfund suggests — is repugnant.

The president should demand funding to pay for environmental clean-up efforts — regardless of the cost. If Reagan refuses to sufficiently finance Superfund and neglects his responsibility to work toward eliminating toxic waste dumps, we will be forced to live, or die, as toxic waste dumps proliferate.

Tim Carpenter,
associate editor

Don't give away animals

It is an unfortunate tradition to give young children live animals such as ducklings, bunnies and chickens at Easter.

It is unfortunate because the giver rarely thinks of the consequences of the gift. Easter and the novelty of a cute duckling will last only one day. Proper care of a duck in its proper atmosphere will allow it to live for years.

It takes much effort to keep young animals alive. They need to be constantly kept at a warm temperature. They often need to be force-fed, and they need to be kept away from young, but strong hands that want to hug the animal, yet may unknowingly crush the young animals to death.

And after a while, the child will lose interest in the animal. Ducklings, bunnies and chickens are not animals one usually can keep on the top of the chest of drawers. As both their size and appetite grow, care of the animals will become next to impossible.

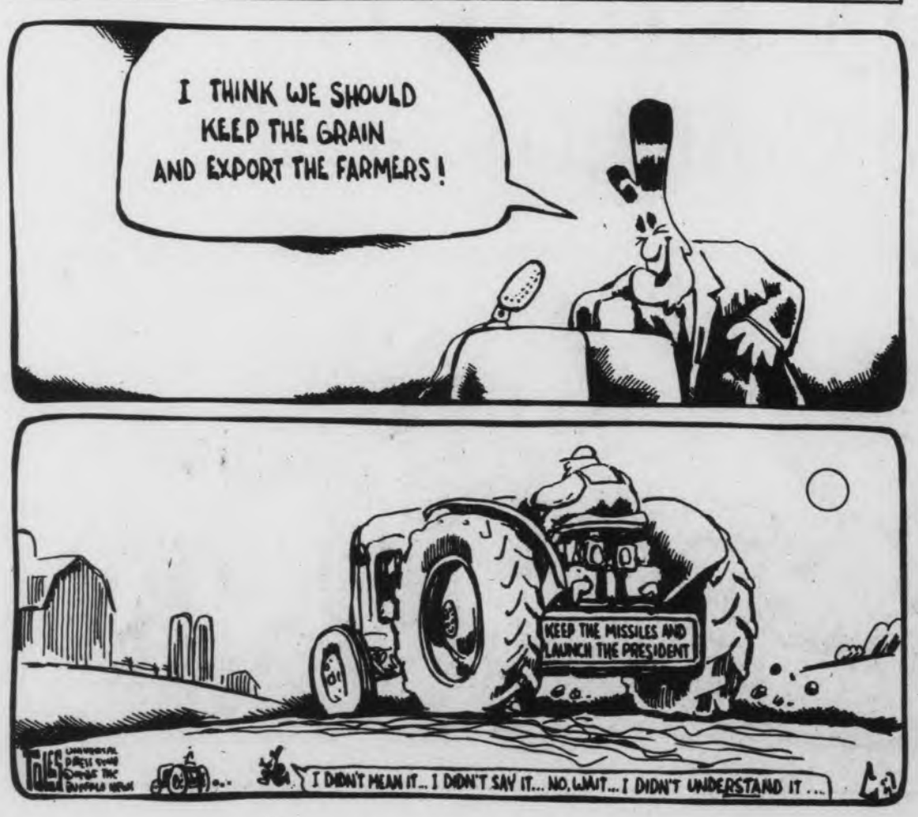
Inevitably, the animal will die — either by squeezing, starvation, freezing, neglect or, if it is lucky, it will be put to sleep in an animal shelter.

Not exactly a happy ending for an Easter gift.

And, people from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., have stated there is a risk of children becoming sick with infectious salmonella because of contact with these baby animals. This can lead to severe intestinal infections.

So, a well-meant gift may lead to a dead animal and a tearful child. It also can easily lead to a sick child. That is not the effect Easter gifts are supposed to have.

Walter DeBacker,
for the editorial board



Survey reveals Republican positions



KAREN BELLUS
Associate Editor

Democrats, pacifists and other types of anti-war people who believe this administration is favoring the defense interests of this country and ignoring other issues in order to further its own defense policies: Fear no more.

In a move that undoubtedly tries to extract the true public consensus about important defense and foreign policies, the Republican National Committee conducted an "Official Survey on Reagan Administration Defense Strategy" last month. The purpose is to let President Reagan know "whether Americans support his policy of a strong defense and a firm stand against Soviet aggression." According to the survey instructions, the results of the survey were forwarded to the Reagan administration and Republican party officials.

Of course, to ensure the survey which was sent to party members was unbiased, the participant was told not to look at the officials' party positions on the defense strategies in question until after the survey was completed.

Following this totally unbiased introduction were eight completely objective questions concerning current issues in defense and foreign policy facing this administration.

For example, question 1 reads, "In the 1970s, funds were cut off for development of the MX missile, the B-1 bomber and the cruise missile, causing our strategic defense to become dangerously obsolete while the Soviets escalated their weapons buildup. Do you support continued U.S. efforts to modernize our strategic defense by funding these weapons systems?"

Possible responses were "yes," "no" and "undecided."

In case you couldn't tell by the manner in which the question was posed, the official Republican party position is "yes."

Question 3: "Should the U.S. continue research and development of a space-based missile defense system to give the United States protection we do not now have against a Soviet nuclear attack?"

Official party response: Yes.

Question 4: "Do you agree with Democrats who say that Soviet/Cuban efforts to topple pro-West governments in Central America pose no direct threat to U.S. security?"

I bet Jesse Helms wrote that one himself.

Question 5: "Should the United States continue providing support to people in Central America who are fighting for their independence from Soviet-backed Marxists?"

Question 6: "The Soviets have amassed the largest naval force in the world and have increased the number of submarines patrolling the U.S. coast. Should the U.S. Navy receive more funding to replace our aging sea force and build more Trident nuclear submarines?"

Question 7: "Do you think the U.S. should do everything in its power to insure (sic) that oil shipping lanes in the Persian Gulf, which are vital to our allies, are not closed as a result of the Iran/Iraq war?"

The official Republican party responses to questions 4, 5, 6 and 7, respectively, are no, yes, yes and yes. That comes as no surprise to me, after reading this study in objectivity.

Visions of a distorted "Family Feud" came to mind as I was reading this survey.

I can just see the eyes of Jesse Helms light up as a jubilant Richard-Dawson-type Ronald Reagan yells the familiar "survey says" — only to see the MX, the Trident and the B-1 bomber head the list of priorities for America in the '80s.

To be effective, I thought a survey must be worded in an objective manner, must sample a wide and representative portion of the public and, if possible, be administered by an impartial agency.

This "Official Survey on Reagan Administration Defense Strategy" isn't really a survey. I can't really see anyone taking this seriously, except perhaps the Republican National Committee.

Of course, what the committee really takes seriously is the donation form at the end of the "survey."

The form reads, "If your opinions match the Republican position on five or more of these important questions, you should be helping the Republican National Committee mobilize grass roots support for the defense policies you and President Reagan believe must be enacted by Congress."

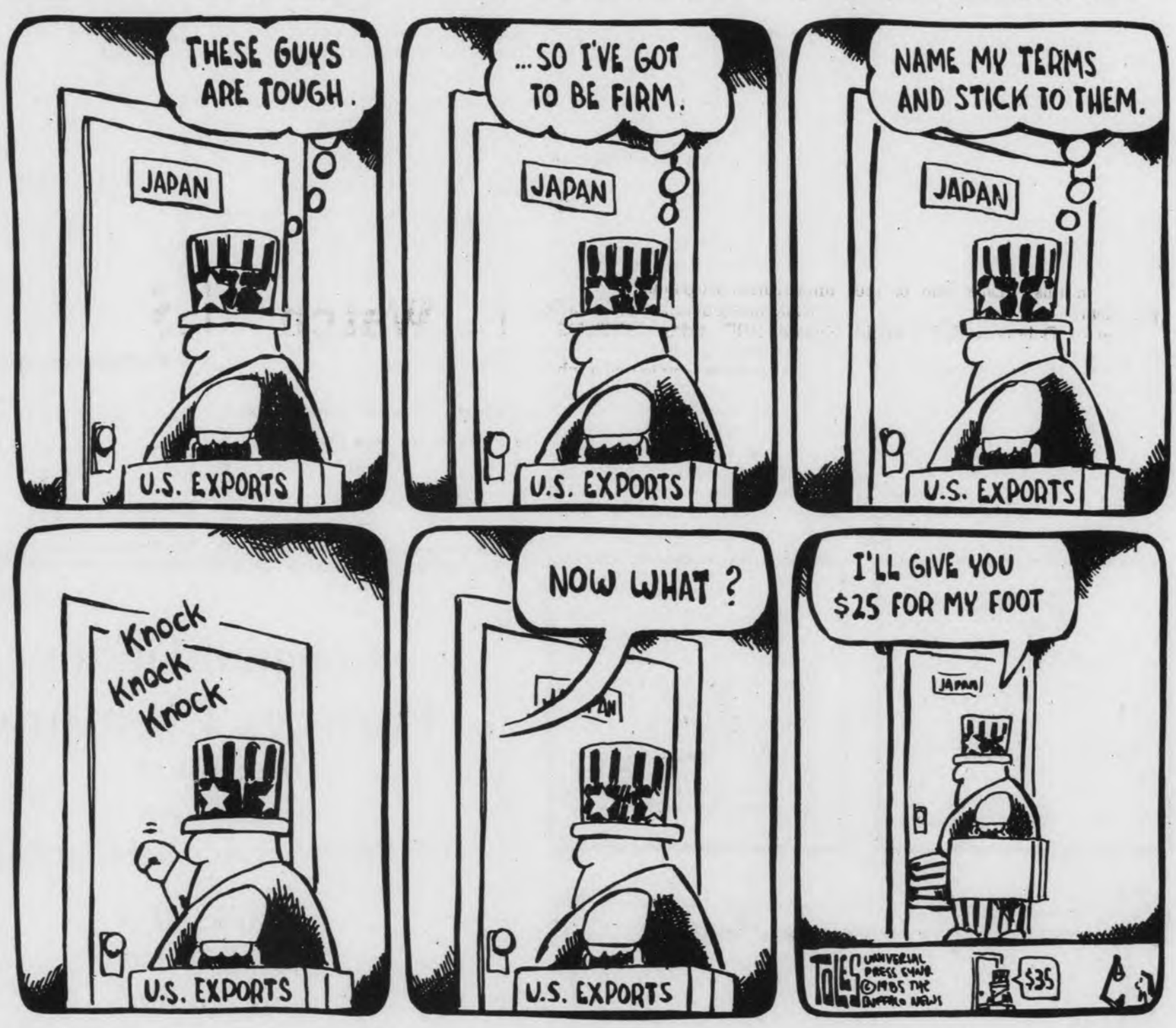
This contribution would, of course, help those "liberal Democrats and pro-appeasement lobbyists from defeating (Reagan's) legislative initiative for a stronger national defense."

Of course, these liberal Democrats and pro-appeasement lobbyists could very easily play their own survey game.

Question 1: "In the 1970s, funds were withdrawn for development of the MX missile, the B-1 bomber and the cruise missile, thus realizing the need to end the perpetual weapons race with the Soviet Union. Do you support efforts by some legislators to end this mad race for superiority in killing methods and support their efforts to combat other legislators' proposals that would plunge the United States into this pointless race even more?"

Possible responses: "Yes," "no" or "undecided."

Survey results depend on who you ask. One can only hope the adminstration will not cite this survey in order to appease and justify its policies and budget proposals.



Baldrige tough on Japanese trade policies



DAVID BRODER
Syndicated Columnist

WASHINGTON — He is a deceptively mild-mannered personality to be point man in what may well be the United States' toughest fight in the increasingly cutthroat international economy. Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldrige is so soft-spoken you have to strain to hear him across the desk.

But that is his Clark Kent disguise. In just the last few weeks, the 62-year-old former Connecticut manufacturer has gone out of his way to pick fights. The amateur cowboy and rodeo rider has:

— Castigated the Defense Department for allegedly permitting a "massive giveaway" of technological secrets to the Soviet Union and other governments by slipshod declassification methods.

— Raised serious objections to the Treasury Department's tax-simplifiction plan, on grounds that it would jeopardize incentives for business investment.

— Battled the State Department in an effort to get renewed presidential backing for expanding the Commerce Department into a Department of Trade and Industry — a move he says would give the United States needed muscle in the battle for international markets.

— Set off alarm bells at the Justice Department by publicly proposing repeal of a key section of a 70-year-old antitrust law, which Baldrige argues has created "unnecessary impediments" to mergers that would make American companies tougher competitors in international trade.

All this has raised the hackles of some of his colleagues in the Reagan Cabinet, who are not accustomed to having the historically lightweight Commerce Department challenging their senior departments.

But all of these are mere exhibition games compared to the hardball negotiations with Japan now nearing a climax under Baldrige's command.

The Japanese will announce the terms under which foreign firms will be allowed to compete in their domestic telecommunications market after the present government monopoly ends. This is, Baldrige says, "the test case" of Japan's real willingness to fulfill its pledges of more liberalized trade. So far he is not pleased with what he is hearing.

The negotiations come at a time when the emotional demand for the United Sates to retaliate against Japan is growing in both parties and in both houses of Congress. In a real sense, Baldrige is the man on the spot.

In an interview a few weeks ago, he made clear that there is a common threat to those within the administration and the one with Japan. He has, he says, a clear directive from President Reagan to "protect and expand the number of American jobs."

The huge and growing imbalance of trade — the excess of imports over exports — is the major threat to those jobs. The trade deficit was a record $123 billion last year and Baldrige says it will grow to $140-$150 billion this year — which translates to a loss of 1.5 million jobs.

Japan is the largest single contributor to the trade deficit and, in the judgment of many businessmen and officials, the most intractable.

But when Baldrige's No. 2 man, Lionel H. Ulmer, came back from Japan last week, he told the Senate Finance Committee that the proposed regulations he had seen constituted "a cumbersome and inherently discriminatory system." There's much more to the trade-deficit problem than Japan's protectionism. It has a whole lot to do with the distorted value of the dollar.

But the deficit problem won't be solved soon, and Japan is facing a deadline on its decision. For the sake of a healthy international economic climate, one has to hope the Japanese officials understand that Baldrige is as tough he is. And they must understand too, that there are growing numbers of people in Congress who would be more extreme than Baldrige in the retaliation they would exact if Japan fails this "test case."

Today's History

In 1951, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were sentenced to death following a controversial espionage trial. The husband and wife were found guilty of giving top-secret information on nuclear weapons to the Soviet Union.

In 1966, labor columnist Victor Riesel, an opponent of racketeering, lost sight in both eyes as the result of acid thrown in his face by an attacker.

Yogurt store provides student management opportunity

By LEANNE STOWE
Collegian Reporter

Managing a frozen yogurt store is not a lifetime ambition, but for now it is an opportunity Larry Boyd, senior in journalism and mass communications, said he couldn't pass up.

"I don't want to be a manager of a frozen yogurt store the rest of my life, but right now the opportunity seemed right and sometimes you have to go with it," he said, referring to his management of I Can't Believe It's Yogurt! Frozen Yogurt Store, 705 N. 11th Street, in Nautilus Towers.

Boyd's father — Dick Boyd, K-State graduate and Norton businessman — gave him the opportunity to run the business.

"Dad visited a frozen yogurt store in Fayetteville, Ark., and thought it was a good business idea," Boyd said. "He wanted to put a store in. Manhattan seemed like the right place."

Boyd said his parents, co-owners of the franchise, needed a manager in Manhattan.

"I saw the opportunity that the business could be a success with some hard work and also help my parents out by giving them a manager they already knew," he said.

Boyd said he also has an interest in yogurt as a health food.

"I have a healthy interest. Although it may appear I'm putting school on the back burner, really all I want to do is serve the most number of people the best way I can.

"We get people in here straight from Nautilus. People these days have an interest in health. It's becoming more important," he said.

Boyd said he thinks he's getting some good experience.

"I'm gaining valuable business experience, on a small scale, and learning more about health. I want to help people live more healthy lives."

Juggling a schedule that includes a part-time class load, Mortar Board honorary and responsibilities at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house can sometimes get hectic, he said.

"Since we opened the store I've had very few hours of sleep. With class and the yogurt business, it's been very time-consuming, but worth it," he said.

Boyd said his parents are still in Norton, but his sister, Becky Boyd, freshman in art, works in the store occasionally.

"It's a family venture. My dad got in the business to supplement his income while putting two of us through college. We like to help and it, in turn, helps us."

When he began running the business, Boyd said, he wasn't familiar with keeping books and making yogurt.

"My parents and I visited the plant in Dallas and went through a week-long training session," he said.

A facet of the job that has put Boyd in an awkward position is hiring people to work in the store, he said.

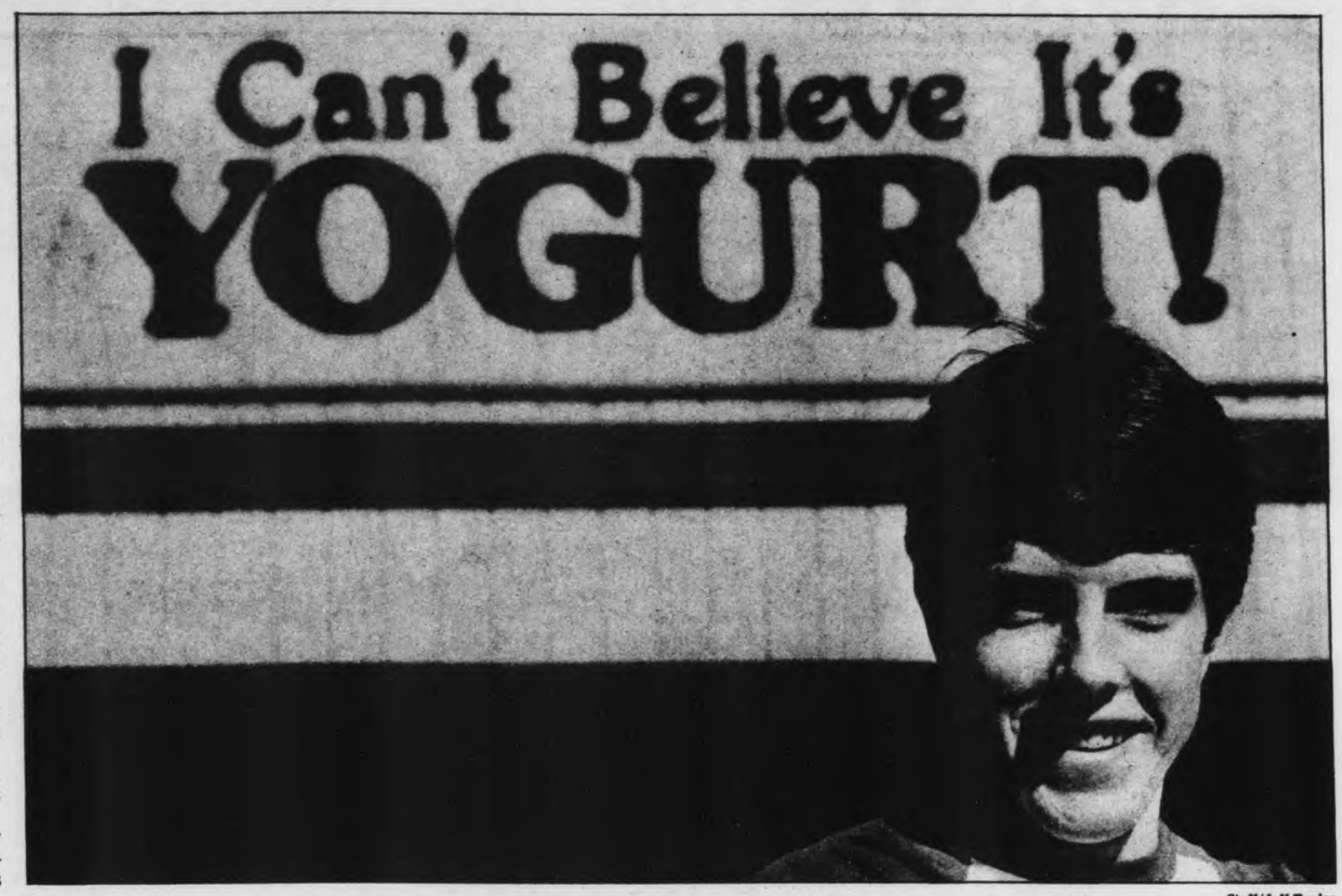
"It's hard. Everybody says they need a job," he said. "Everyone in the United States needs a job."

Having his friends visit the store, as well as meeting people, are parts of the job Boyd said he enjoys.

"It's like a day-long county fair down there. It's fun to meet new people. Yogurt is fun. Everyone shows up and we have a lot of fun," he said.

Boyd said he is concerned if frozen yogurt will remain a viable product in the future.

"Whether it is a fad or not is a concern of mine," he said. "I don't think it is a fad. I think it is a step in the right direction due to the recent upswing in health consciousness."



Staff/Jeff Taylor

The opportunity seemed right for Larry Boyd, senior in journalism and mass communications, when his father, co-owner of I Can't Believe It's Yogurt, gave him the chance to be the manager of the recently opened frozen yogurt store in Aggieville.

Budget

Continued from Page 1

said as the agreement was announced after several days of private negotiations between Senate GOP leaders and White House aides.

"It's tough medicine for a tough time."

Senate Republican Leader Robert C. Dole of Kansas said Reagan would formally endorse the package later in the day. "He's fully aboard. He's going to be an enthusiastic player in this," Dole said of the president.

Even so, Dole conceded it would be extremely difficult to win approval for the plan when it comes before the full Senate later this month.

In effect, the budget represented a trade-off between Reagan's demand for deep domestic spending cuts and continued insistence by many Republican senators that the president scale back the size of his Pentagon budget.

The Social Security compromise was unexpected, since Reagan has said he would not support any change unless a bipartisan majority of Congress approved it first.

Dole told reporters that beneficiaries would be helped by the change, since the law would guarantee a 2 percent benefit. Current law makes no such guarantee if inflation falls below a certain level, but when that appeared likely last year, Congress quickly approved a bill making sure the increase would not be skipped.

The Social Security change alone would save nearly $20 billion over the next three years, with additional savings coming from an identical change in other pension programs, including civil service and military retirement and Veterans Administration programs.

While many details were sketchy, Senate GOP aides distributed a sheet indicating that several programs would be terminated or phased out, including revenue sharing to the states, the Amtrak subsidy, the Urban Development Action Grant program, the Job Corps and most Small Business Administration functions.

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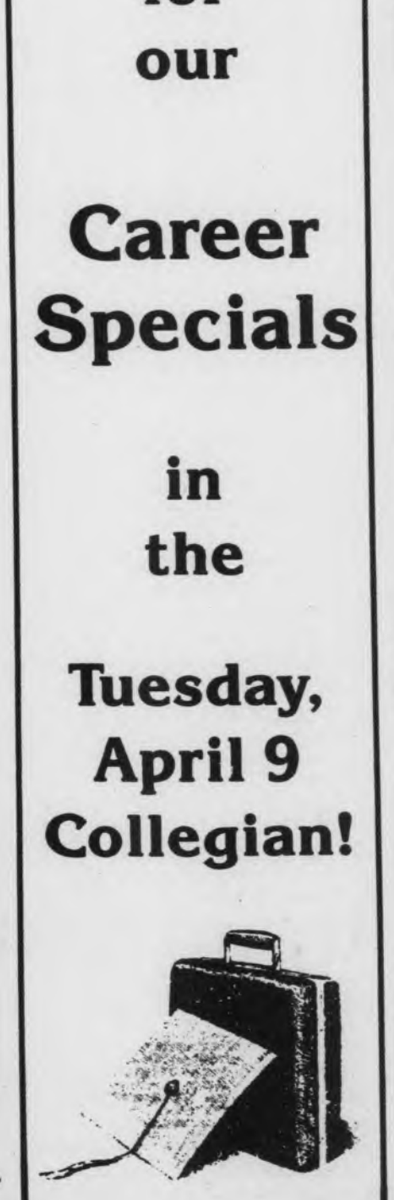
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Union features work of Kansas-born artist

By BRUCE SYMES
Staff Writer

The work of Kansas-born artist Henry Varnum Poor, who in 1933 was commissioned to design ceramic tiles for the Rockefeller Center for the Performing Arts in New York City, is on display in the Union Art Gallery.

Two tiles from the building are displayed in the gallery, as are examples of Poor's paintings, drawings, ceramics, photographs and lithographs. The artist's work will be exhibited through April 19.

Gallery

Lisa Schwarzenholz, senior in history and art history and exhibition coordinator, said Poor was born in Chapman in 1887. At the age of 18, Poor moved to the west coast, where he became interested in drawing and painting. The artist's early years in art were characterized by frustration and teaching himself the trade, Schwarzenholz said.

The earliest of Poor's works on display in the gallery is "California Mission," painted in 1912. Jessica Reichman, curator of collections for the University, said the landscape in the painting is typical of Palo Alto, Calif., where Poor lived from 1905-11.

Schwarzenholz said Poor majored in art at Stanford University and graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 1910. He then served in World War I as a regimental artist, she said.

Three of the pieces in the Union Art Gallery were painted during Poor's service in World War I. They are lithographs titled "Railroad Station" and "Devastated Territory," from 1918, and "Verdun," from 1919.

In the late '20s, Reichman said, Poor moved to the eastern United States and began working with ceramics. She said Poor's work in ceramics incorporates the use of two methods on one medium (clay), as each of the ceramic pieces in the Union is painted.

"His (Poor's) ceramics were actually his major accomplishments," she said, "and by the end of World War II, he had become very popular for his work in ceramics."

Reichman said many of Poor's ceramics in the Union were done in New York state. There, Poor lived in a home he designed himself, and he called the home the "Crow House." Several of the ceramics in the show have some indication of the Crow House notation.

Reichman said Poor was a very good architect as well as an artist, and he designed virtually every aspect of his New York home. She said he designed not only the home, but also the furnishings, light fixtures and landscape of the Crow House — which he referred to as his "eccentric cabin."

Reichman added, "Another aspect of Poor's career that we really can't focus on is that he was a very good muralist."

She said some of the most famous of Poor's murals are the "Land Grant Frescoes" located at Pennsylvania State University in University Park, Pa.

The latest of his works in the Union exhibit, "Basket of Yellow Apples," was painted in 1963. Poor died in 1970.

Schwarzenholz said Poor continued to demonstrate his versatility in many art media until his death. Although he continued to paint — his first love — she said most of his latter works were ceramics.

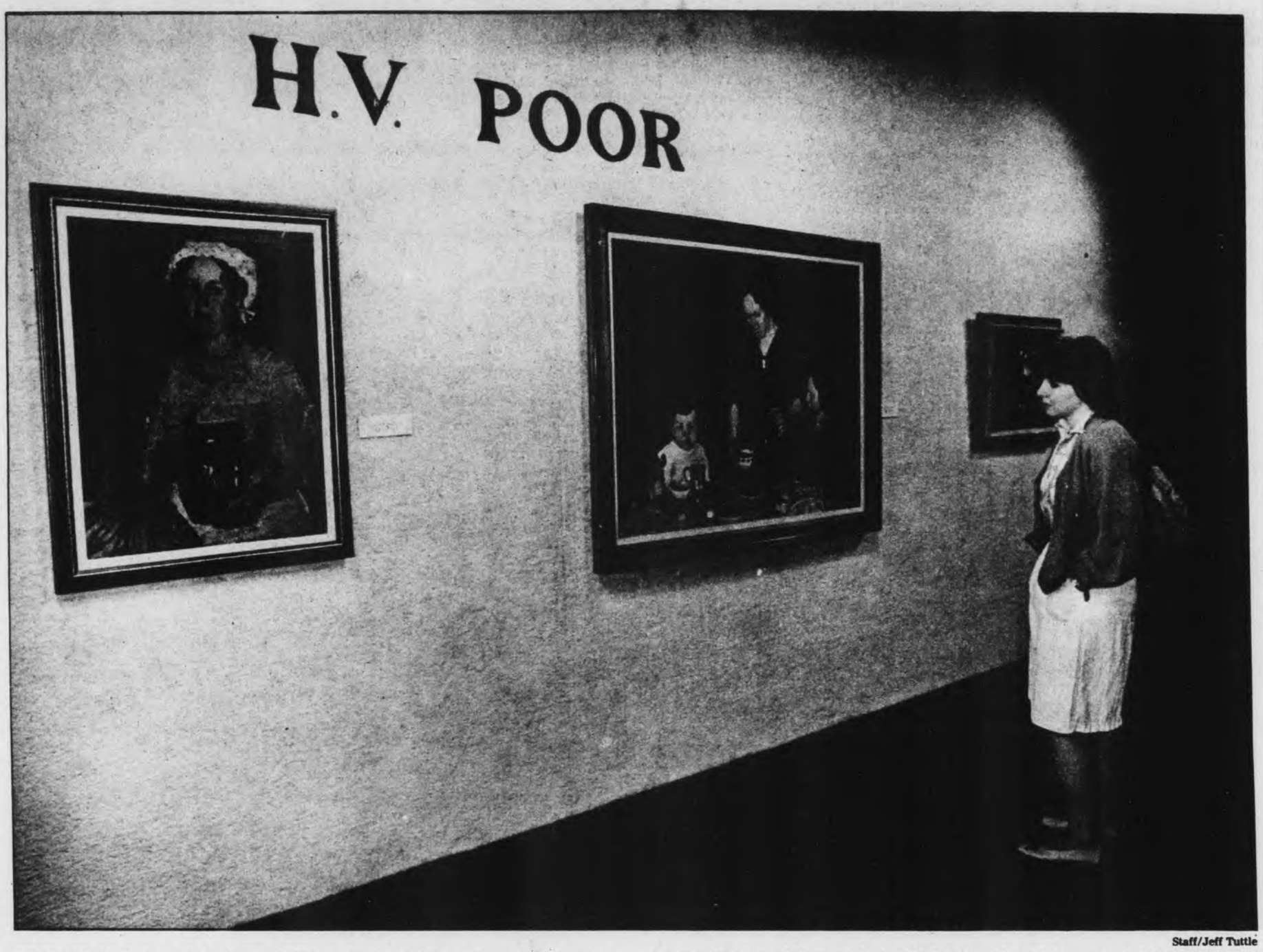
Schwarzenholz said the pieces in the exhibit were borrowed from several galleries and individuals including the Birger Sandzen Memorial Gallery of Art in Lindsborg; Colby College Museum of Art in Waterville, Maine; Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City, Mo.; Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery in Lincoln, Neb., and from the Charles A. Stone personal collection.

Reichman said Stone — Poor's nephew — is featured in two of the oil paintings in the Union exhibit: "Mother and Child," 1912-14, and "The Luncheon," 1913. She said Poor often used his family and friends as subject matter for his art.

Reichman said Stone — who is now in his late 70s — resides in Sun City, Ariz.

"He's (Stone) been a generous friend to the University," she said. "Mr. Stone has donated several pieces to our permanent collection, and he is loaning us his pieces in this exhibition."

Schwarzenholz said the Poor exhibit — sponsored by the Department of Art and the Fine Arts Council — is dedicated to Stone and his family.



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Jill Blankinship looks at the paintings of Kansas-born artist Henry Varnum Poor Thursday in the Union Art Gallery. The exhibit, which will be on display through April 19, features Poor's work from various galleries throughout the country and is sponsored by the Department of Art and the Fine Arts Council.

Strecker Gallery shows diverse paintings, prints, ceramics

By BRUCE SYMES
Staff Writer

A variety of artists' work is currently on exhibit at the Strecker Gallery, 332 Poyntz. The work on display offers a diverse assortment of art media to appeal to various tastes.

Gallery

The three artists — Joseph Wedding of Salina, Mary Palffy of Manhattan and Brian Fisher of Dallas — will have their work displayed through April 15, said Nikki Cox, manager of Strecker Gallery.

Wedding, an assistant professor of art at Marymount College in Salina, is exhibiting exclusively porcelain ceramics in the display.

In a telephone interview from Salina, Wedding said the pieces on display are his latest, as they were completed only days before the show opened. He said he "fired" or heated the ceramic pieces in a kiln which he constructed.

"I have a high-fire, energy-efficient kiln that I built about a year ago," Wedding said. "It has some of the same material as the space shuttle."

Wedding said the material he used in constructing his kiln is a high-temperature, space-age material. It was needed in making these pieces, he said, because the porcelain was heated to 2,500 degrees Fahrenheit.

Wedding said using porcelain to make his ceramic pieces is very time-consuming and requires much patience.

"Porcelain is a very hard material to work with," he said. "In its natural state, it feels very much like cream cheese."

Much experience was needed to construct the taller ceramic pieces in the show, Wedding said. When making the tall pieces, the texture of the porcelain made it necessary to use much less water in the mixture than normal.

"I would never begin a person who was wanting to learn ceramics with the porcelain," he said. "It is so unforgiving that it may discourage them in the medium (ceramics).

"I try to use a special intimacy in my work," Wedding said. "I try to introduce some spontaneity and just a little bit of tension. That means when a person looks at my porcelain pieces, they get the feeling that it may fall apart at any minute. This allows me to have a little fun with my art."

Also featured in the exhibit are a series of monoprints by Palffy, an artist who has lived in Manhattan for about one year. Palffy said monoprinting is one of several forms of intaglio printmaking.

She said the monoprinting process involves using a smooth, copper plate, whereas other forms of printmaking involve etchings. In the monoprinting process, Palffy said, the image is printing directly from the smooth plate onto the paper. In regular etchings, several plates must be run through a press to complete the series of images on the finished print.

Palffy said her "Import Series" of monoprints in the show was completed in the last year and a half. This series of pieces features bovines as the focal point. She said the selection of her subject matter was natural due to her agricultural background.

"I'm from Montana originally, and my family was involved in agriculture," Palffy said. "Also, my husband is involved in animal science, so it was sort of a natural.

"In a lot of my work, I deal with 'denials,'" she said. "Printmaking is usually a series of processes, and monoprinting is a sort of denial of the printmaking process.

"Also, usually in printmaking, people make a print and leave it at that," she said. "I tend to extend it a little further."

The extension to Palffy's monoprints include collages of cattle and sheep. Palffy said the collages were made from photographs she took from agricultural publications. Also, she added bovine eartags to two of the prints.

"Basically, I think art should work

See STRECKER, Page 8

Spotlight

FILMS
(Friday through Sunday)

"Smurfs and the Magic Flute" — Wareham; 3 and 5 p.m.
"The Slugger's Wife" — Wareham; 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
"Porky's Revenge" — Campus; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Police Academy II" — Varsity; 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
"Baby" — Westloop; 5:10, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Mask" — Westloop; 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

ART EXHIBITS

Titanic Memorabilia owned by Bryant Hindman — Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours
K-State Art Department Invitational Exhibit by Henry Varnum Poor — Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily
BFA Exhibit — McCain and Diebler Galleries; during building hours
Spring Show 1985, featuring the works of Brian Fisher, Mary Palffy and Joe Wedding — Strecker Gallery

UFM sponsors local photo contest

By The Collegian Staff

This year's theme for the University for Man photography contest is designed to be all-inclusive, said Neil Schanker, assistant director of campus/community programs for UFM.

"Kansans on Kansas" will be the theme for the third annual black and white photography contest. Previous contest themes have been "Images of Kansas: Hidden Places Close to Home" and "The Kansas Character."

"The themes are selected to keep the subject matter local, yet are broad enough to include all amateur photographers," Schanker said.

All entries are due by April 12, he said. Photographs may be entered in any of four categories: scenery, people, architecture, and animals. Schanker said there is no entry fee, and people may enter as many photographs as they wish.

Schanker said approximately 50 photographs were entered in last year's contest. Past winners have included residents of Manhattan, Wamego, Milford and Randolph. He added that about a third of the contestants have been K-State students.

First, second and third-place photographs will be chosen in each of the four categories, Schanker said, and the 12 winning entries will be published in the 1985 UFM summer catalog. The winning photographs will also be displayed in the Manhattan Public Library and the Union after the contest.

Schanker said the judges for the contest will be Donald Holt, associate professor of journalism and mass communications; Audrey Murphy, employee of Manhattan Camera; Holly Miller, Manhattan Mercury staff photographer and Julie Coates, director of campus/community programs for UFM.

"I would encourage anyone and everyone to enter, if nothing else, to gain the experience of having their photographs examined by judges," Schanker said. "And, they may win, too."

Art students gain experience by preparing for exhibition

By BRUCE SYMES
Staff Writer

For graduating seniors in the bachelor of fine arts program, the final semester involves more than ordering commencement gowns and personalized graduation announcements. They must also develop professional portfolios and participate in an exhibit in which their artwork is displayed.

Gallery

Eight students are currently exhibiting artwork in the Bachelor of Fine Arts show. The pieces are on display in the lobby of McCain Auditorium through April 12, and in the Diebler Gallery in West Stadium through April 15.

Those students exhibiting their work in McCain include: Jeff Modean, senior in art; Greg Curran, Ron Junk, James Arnot, Janell Lonc and Tim Lynch, seniors in fine arts.

Students with artwork on display in West Stadium include Jane Lange and Daniel Blea, seniors in fine arts.

David Harmes, instructor of art, said the students are required to prepare resumes, cover letters and portfolios to ready themselves for the professional world.

"When I went through my undergraduate work, I didn't know what was to be expected of me when I was entering the job market," Harmes said. "It's important that these students are not faced with the same problem."

Students participating in the BFA shows are responsible for the preparation of the artwork to be displayed, Harmes said. Frames and plastic covers for the pieces must be purchased and constructed. In addition, he said, title cards and posters used to publicize the shows must be designed and printed by the students.

"I've been very impressed with the quality of the students' work," Harmes said.

Modean, one of the artists exhibiting in McCain, said the preparation for the show helped him gain experience in readying his work for a show. He said the faculty played an important role in helping the students with the BFA show.

"If it wasn't for the involvement with the faculty, like David (Harmes) and Carroll (Winegardner, assistant professor of art), the show probably wouldn't have been as good," Modean said. "They were really helpful. I think the art department has improved a lot since I've been here."

"I think the show, as a whole, is a pretty good show," Modean said. "I think everybody's work is pretty nice."

"The faculty in the art department that is involved with the BFA students try to be there to help the students with the organization and publicity of the (BFA) shows," Harmes said.

"Jim Munce (associate professor of art) has really put a lot of effort into the shows this year. He's been responsible for the required equipment and the security systems, and he's done it in and around classes."

Harmes said the BFA show and the in-class portfolio presentations are helpful to create a professional atmosphere in his classes.

"I think the misconception is that in the classroom, these people are just students," Harmes said. "If the atmosphere in the classroom is more professional, the students will think of themselves as professionals."

K-State loses, 8-1 against Creighton

By The Collegian Staff

Playing 13th-ranked Creighton University Thursday, the K-State softball team found itself ahead of the Blue Jays 1-0 after four innings.

The fifth inning proved disastrous for the 'Cats as Creighton exploded for six runs. The Jays scored two more in the seventh as they defeated the 'Cats 8-1.

K-State pitcher Kathy Gillpatrick had a perfect game until the fifth inning when the Creighton bats came to life.

Creighton's Mary Panagos tripled and Joey Shope followed with a RBI single, scoring Panagos. Kandy Foust singled and Shope was thrown out at home. Cari Furness reached base on a fielder's choice, scoring Foust with the go-ahead run.

Creighton scored four more runs in the inning and had nine hits along with five walks in the game.

K-State scored its lone run in the first inning. Joyce Hawley tripled and Rita McClure singled to center field to score Hawley.

Head Coach Ralph Currie was disappointed with K-State's play and said the team is "giving ball games away."

"Our defense and hitting start out real good at the beginning of the game. Then, we seem to go to sleep, making bad plays," Currie said. "They get a couple of hits and before you know it, they've scored three or four runs.

"We only played one bad inning, but it killed us. Once they scored those runs on us, our bats went dead. When that happens, there's nothing you can do," Currie said.

Currie said he thought the 'Cats' sluggishness was due to a recent 10-day layoff.

"Before this game, we didn't play for 10 days. We had some games cancelled and so forth. I think that layoff really hurt us," Currie said.

Currie said although the 'Cats had the bad inning which resulted in six Creighton runs, he believes the Blue Jays are a very strong team with a strong softball program.

The second game of the scheduled double-header was called after three innings due to rain with the score tied 1-1.

The 'Cats resume action Saturday as they take on the University of Kansas and University of Nebraska at Lawrence. They will play the same two teams Sunday in Manhattan at Cico Park. Games are scheduled for 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Point-shaving scandal prompts resignations

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Tulane University, embarrassed by a point-shaving scandal and newly discovered NCAA violations, said Thursday it will accept the resignations of Coach Ned Fowler and two assistants and recommend that the men's basketball program be dropped immediately.

"I will not allow anything to impede our progress or compromise the mission of the University," President Eamon Kelly said at a news conference.

"The only way I know to demonstrate unambiguously this academic community's intolerance of the violations and actions we have uncovered is to discontinue the program in which they originated."

Kelly said the apparent NCAA violations were discovered as part of its continuing investigation of the basketball program.

"Among these violations are some cash payments by Head Coach Ned Fowler to players on the basketball team," he said.

"I want to emphasize that we have no reason to believe that Coach Fowler or any members of his coaching staff were involved in the alleged point shaving of basketball games," Kelly said.

Since the investigation is incomplete, Kelly said he would not comment further on specific violations involving Fowler and his assistants.

Fowler and assistant coaches Mike Richardson and Max Pfeifer offered their resignations, and Kelly said he intends to accept them as soon as certain contract limitations are resolved.

He did not elaborate.

As the announcement was made at Tulane, Fowler and his assistants were at the Orleans Parish Courthouse where a grand jury was investigating allegations of point shaving.

Eight men have been arrested — three players, including the star center, John "Hot Rod" Williams; three other Tulane students, and two non-students.

District Attorney Harry Connick said indictments would probably be returned after Thursday's testimony.

Among those seen entering the courthouse was Bobby Thompson, a 6-foot senior guard who was among the arrested players.

It was reported last week that Thompson had told the district attorney's office that he had agreed, through a middle-man, to have five players, including himself, participate in a point-shaving scheme in the Memphis State game.

The investigation centers on two games — one against the the University of Southern Mississippi on Feb. 2, the other against Memphis State University on Feb. 20.

Shaving points involves winning by a smaller margin or losing by a larger margin than the betting line that bookies establish on a game. Tulane was a 10½ point favorite over Southern Mississippi and won, 64-63. The Green Wave was a four-point underdog against Memphis State and lost 60-49.

Sedorcek sets sights on pro golf tour

By TODD NIGHSWONGER
Assistant Sports Editor

Most 7-year-old boys spend their leisure time at the playground or riding their bicycles down the street with a friend. But Robert Sedorcek, junior in physical education, was not your typical 7-year-old.

Instead, Sedorcek could be found at a Kansas City golf course with a golf club in hand.

"The first tournament I played in was a junior tournament when I was 7," Sedorcek said. "When I was 12 I started competing on the national level."

Now, 14 years later, Sedorcek is one of the top players on K-State's golf team.

"Bob is the best player I've ever had," K-State Coach Ray Wauthier said.

As a youth, Sedorcek participated in American Junior Golf tournaments throughout Texas, Florida, South Carolina and Nevada. Out of about 200 participants, Sedorcek said he usually placed in the top 20.

Sedorcek's interest in golf increased. In junior high school, he began practicing with the Wyandotte High School golf team.

The following year, Sedorcek went to the Sumner Academy of Arts and Sciences, a Kansas City, Ks., high school.

Sedorcek finished 12th in the state 4A meet as a sophomore and eighth his junior year. He was 10th in the Kansas State Junior Amateur his senior year.

"I played both baseball and golf until my senior year in high school. Then I made a choice to pursue golf instead of baseball," he said.

Sedorcek's talent in golf led to offers from several small colleges and universities, including Oklahoma State University, the University of Oklahoma and K-State. Only K-State offered a scholarship.

"I had received several letters to go to other schools, but I wanted to go to a big college to compete with the 'big boys,'" he said. "K-State offered me a scholarship right out of high school."

Because of this, Sedorcek opted for K-State, where he has since established himself as one of K-State's premier golfers.

"I enjoy the competition involved with playing at this level," he said.

In the spring of 1984, Sedorcek was the top medalist in two meets, finishing second in one meet and third in another. His low round score was a 71. Last fall, Sedorcek accomplished K-State's low score in all three tournaments the 'Cats were involved in.

Sedorcek has improved his average four strokes since 1982, but he said his 77.6 average is not where he would like it to be — despite the fact that he leads the team.

"I've been in a slump the last few tournaments," he said. "I haven't been making my putts. It's more of a mental block than fundamentals."

A round of 74 Tuesday in the Marymount College Invitational gave Sedorcek the sign that he may be

See GOLFER, Page 8



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Robert Sedorcek began playing in golf tournaments at age 7 and has now established himself as one of K-State's premier golfers.

MU considers pulling scholarship

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The University of Missouri is considering revoking the scholarship it offered to a recruit arrested for his alleged role in the robbery of a Florida liquor store.

Rod Baker, a running back at Ely High School in Pompano Beach, Fla., faces an April 11 court hearing in connection with the robbery of a Boynton Beach, Fla., liquor store last month.

Dick Bestwick, associate athletic director at Missouri, said the university probably would "see how the trial goes first" and then send a letter through its financial aid office notifying Baker that he was being released from his scholarship.

First-year Coach Woody Widenhofer said he was surprised to learn that the NCAA has no policy on the status of scholarship revocations in instances such as Baker's, instead letting institutions follow their own policies.

Scholarships must be renewed each year and can be revoked by the school's financial aid office. Athletes may appeal the decision.

Baseball team to battle Cowboys

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's baseball team will face the Oklahoma State University Cowboys this weekend in a pair of double-headers at Frank Meyers Field. The games will mark the 'Cats' second Big Eight Conference series of the season.

Saturday's twin-bill is scheduled to begin at noon while Sunday's double-header has a scheduled starting time of 12:30 p.m.

The Cowboys enter the contest with a record of 26-7, while the 'Cats have a 21-13 mark.

Oklahoma State has won four consecutive Big Eight titles, also appearing in the College World Series the past four seasons. The Cowboys finished third in the College World Series last year.

Gary Ward, the Cowboys' head coach, has compiled a career record of 360-122 at Oklahoma State. The Cowboys have won 23 of their past 25 contests and are ranked eighth nationally in this week's ESPN/Collegiate Baseball Magazine poll. Oklahoma State is also currently riding a six-game winning streak.

"I've worked closely with Coach Ward while I was in Oklahoma," said K-State Head Coach Gary Vaught, who previously coached at Connors State Junior College in Warner, Okla., before coming to Manhattan. "He was the main guy in helping me get my start in coaching. He is one of the best coaches in the nation."

Flatlander skier revels in Colorado's slalom competition

By JEFF BRUNNER
Collegian Reporter

Mark Schrick loves to snow ski.

But unlike many, his love for the sport leads him to enter skiing competition.

"I take every sport that I do very seriously," Schrick said. "I've been competitive all of my life."

Schrick, a senior in electrical engineering technology, began skiing 10 years ago on family outings. February in Aspen, Colo., he finished third in the National Flatlander's Ski Association, an organization for skiers who live at least 250 miles away from a ski resort.

Schrick, who races for the Kansas City Flatlander team, led his team this year to its eighth consecutive championship in his fourth year in the competition. The Flatlander's Association race is the largest amateur ski race in the country, he said.

"Overall, there were over 1,100 people out there racing," Schrick said. "That includes men, women and an open race for inexperienced skiers."

Because of the large group of skiers who innundated the area during the even, much publicity accompanies the Flatlander's race, Schrick said.

"The media coverage in Colorado is phenomenal," he said. "There are prizes donated by sponsors like Lange ski boots, Michelob Light, Frontier Airlines and the main sponsor, Soloman."

To become an entrant, he said, a racer must first compete in a Nastar race, a competition in which skiers race by age to determine their handicap. The racer is then allotted a starting position according to their handicap on race day.

The position a racer gains can be an important advantage on race days, Schrick said.

"I was ranked 13th this year, which is an advantage because you don't have to race across the ruts from other racers," he said."

In a field of 450 racers, improving starting position can be difficult.

"One year, you just have to ski really good to move up and get away from the ruts," Schrick said.

Schrick competes in competition consisting of two skiers of comparable ability racing at once. The course is a giant slalom with about 25 to 30 gates, Schrick said.

"You only get one run because of the number of racers," he said. "You've only got one chance, so you have to do your best, right then."

After making a run of 40:32 during this year's race, Schrick said he was forced to wait until more than 400 racers made their runs before finding out how he placed.

"The guy that won last year had already gone," Schrick said in reference to the race in Aspen. "I beat him, so I was feeling great.

"As the day went on, clouds moved in and the temperature dropped. Ice is faster than slush so the track got faster."

As he watched the weather change, Schrick knew his time was due to be challenged.

"The No. 60 racer came in and beat my time by two one-hundreths of a second," Schrick said. "Then the 69th racer came in with a time a full second faster — he ended up winning."

Schrick said he was happy with his third-place performance, however.

"My goal this year was to place in the top three," he said.

In order to accomplish his goal, Schrick put a lot of time and effort into improving his fitness. He said his fitness program was essential to his success.

"I worked out every day at Nautilus for three months," he said. "Each day I would play racquetball for an hour, lift weights for half an hour and then do aerobics for an hour.

"I think I could have placed in the Top-10 this year, but I don't think I could have finished as good as I did without working out as I did."

Although most think of skiing as a recreational activity, Schrick said, skiing is a physically demanding sport.

"When the course is slow, a lot of people have the tendency to sit back and glide through the turns. I was really pushing off and hitting every gate just right. I think being in shape allowed me to do that," he said.

"If there was one contributor to my performance, I'd say it would have to be aerobics workouts," he said. "I was a little skeptical (of aerobics) at first, but I found out it's a lot harder than it looks. It really increased my flexibility which is important in skiing."

Competitive skiing not only requires physical preparation, but also concentration and mental discipline, he said.

"The night before a race I try not to think about it," he said. "Then on the day of the race, about an hour or two before my time, I start psyching myself up.

"When I'm the fifth or sixth person from the blocks, I start feeling a few butterflies. But when I'm actually in the blocks, I relax and I start talking to myself. I try to imagine going through the gates."

Schrick said he feels little pressure to improve on his third-place finish in the near future because, at age 24, he still has his best skiing ahead of him.

"I was the youngest to place this year," he said. "Some of the better racers are in the 35- to 40-year range. They have more experience."

To keep his racing sharp, Schrick said he manages to go skiing about two or three times a year to one of his three favorite mountains.

"Aspen is by far the best. Vail is my next favorite and I also like Copper Mountain," he said.

As for the Flatlander's race next year, Schrick is already looking forward to competing again.

"If my job permits me to, I'll be out there again," he said. "I really think I have a good chance of winning.

Senior citizens to experience college life during Elderday

By MARLA STEINER
Collegian Reporter

A senior citizen's "Elderday" will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on April 19 throughout the campus.

The annual event, sponsored by the K-State Center for Aging and the Riley County Retired Senior Volunteer Program, is designed for area citizens, age 60 or over, to experience a day in the life of a college student.

"We simply want to familiarize the elderly, both in Riley County and surrounding counties, with the opportunities which are available at K-State," said Joe De LaTorre, director of Retired Seniors Volunteer Program.

"The main event of Elderday will be to invite the senior citizens to attend regularly scheduled classes. The participants will be guided to and from the International Student Center by members of Alpha Gamma Epsilon, a newly organized student gerontology club," said Bill Holthaus, graduate in public administration and gerontology and member of Alpha Gamma Epsilon.

Holthaus, volunteer coordinator for the event, expects approximately 125 senior citizens to attend Elderday this year.

"The day will begin with registration and a welcome at the International Student Center. At this time the senior citizens will have the opportunity to sign up for the classes which they would like to attend," said Marilynn Legg, research assistant for the Center for Aging.

Legg said several 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. classes will be open for Elderday. Each senior citizen will be able to attend up to two classes.

"Some of the open classes are Trends in Food Preparation, Small Business Operations, Employment Interviewing, Oceanography, Geography of Kansas, World Politics and Non-verbal Communication," she said.

Legg said in addition to the open classes, campus tours will be provided by gerontology club members.

"The tours will be one of a campus walking tour and a campus tree walk," she said. "The walking tours will be guided by gerontology club members and the campus tree tour will be given by Frank Gibbons, horticulture instructor."

Additional tours, Legg said, will be given at the Veterinary Medicine Complex and Farrell Library.

De LaTorre said RSVP will provide transportation to and from central locations on campus for participants.

A K-State resource table will be available for browsing at the International Student Center in addition to a donation lunch, he said.

"At the end of the day, during the closing remarks, an evaluation of Elderday will be conducted with the participants," Legg said.

De LaTorre said registration material is available at the Riley County Seniors' Service Center, 412 Leavenworth St.; the Leonardville Seniors' Service Center; the Douglass Center, 910 Yuma St.; the Randolph-Blue Valley Center in Randolph; and Ogden 60-Plus.

"Additional information can be obtained from the KSU Center for Aging, Fairchild 001. Late registration is available the day of the event at the International Student Center," Legg said.

Golfer

Continued from Page 7

breaking out of his slump.

The only goal that Sedorcek has set in his last season with the K-State team is to play in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

"I've never made it to the NCAA meet and that's my major goal this spring," he said. "I need to finish in the top eight (in the Big Eight Conference meet) to go to the NCAA meet."

Last summer Sedorcek started taking golf lessons from Kansas City pro Stan Thirst, who has coached pro golfers Tom Watson and John Sherman. Sherman turned pro last fall.

"He (Thirsk) changed my swing to where I'm hitting the ball straighter and with more accuracy," Sedorcek said.

"It has not only helped him improve, but has reinforced him with a lot of the things he was doing well," Wauthier said.

Sedorcek started taking lessons from the Kansas City pro after teaming up with Thirsk in a pro-am tournament. The pro-am teams were comprised of one professional and three amateurs.

Following graduation, Sedorcek said his first career choice is to become a golf pro at a Kansas City or Wichita area country club.

Artists

Continued from Page 6

on several levels — conceptual, technical and asthetic," Palffy said. "I think, through the history of art, it does. Besides being asthetically pleasing, art should make a statement."

Fisher — the third artist in the show — graduated from K-State in 1981. He currently works as a freelance designer and artist.

In a telephone interview from Dallas, Fisher said he refers to his paintings and drawings in the Strecker Gallery show as "figurative." Several of his oil paintings in the exhibit feature male nudes, and Fisher said although the paintings involve no central theme, they are part of a series of paintings he has completed in the last year. An exception to this, he said, is a large painting titled "Call of the Earth," which was completed in 1984.

Sorority

Continued from Page 1

of the 1981 Sigma Sigma Sigma colonization.

"But this (opposition) was deterred by the fact that Tri Sigma is now successful with their chapter and is also very secure," she said.

Wright said some were also concerned about the correlation of decreasing enrollment figures in conjunction with the need for a new chapter on campus.

Richard Elkins, director of undergraduate admissions, said enrollment figures for freshman women are at the same level now as last spring.

"Alpha Gamma Delta has approximately 20 alumni supporters in Manhattan," Robel said. "The number of women they pledge will depend on the interest level during the September rush."

Robel said the expansion of Alpha Gamma Delta will accommodate a high interest level in women wanting to pledge a sorority.

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TWO BEDROOM basement apartment. One car off-street parking, $290/month, utilities paid. Call 539-8041. (127-131)

A-FRAME STUDIO—A unique one-room apartment with you in mind. 539-4605. (126-144)

FOR SUMMER, Fall and Spring—Nice one-bedroom furnished apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen and shower on main floor. Near campus. Good for two, $200. One bedroom furnished efficiency, $150. Laundry facilities. 537-0428. (126tf)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 809 North 10th. $190 plus utilities, June 1 occupancy. 539-8401. (127-142)

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment at 917 Kearney. $180 plus utilities, June 1 occupancy. 776-0182. (127-142)

LARGE ONE bedroom basement apartment at 1005 Vattier. $190, bills paid, June 1 occupancy. 539-8401. (127-142)

LARGE THREE bedroom apartment at 815 North 10th. Furnished, bills paid, $450, June 1 occupancy. 539-8401. (127-142)

TWO BEDROOM house at 1822 Hunting. $275 plus utilities, June 1 occupancy. 539-8401. (127-142)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment, $195, bills paid at 1215 Thurston, June 1 occupancy. 539-8401. (127-142).

BRAND NEW for August occupancy—1212 Bluemont: Two bedroom unfurnished 10 month lease, $450. Call 776-3804. (127-144)

PRAIRIE GLEN
Where Living Is Best . . .
776-4786
During morning office hours.

SANDSTONE APARTMENTS—Two bedroom luxury, fireplace, pool, laundry. Quiet location. June and August leases. $350-$395. 539-3698 or 539-1564. (128-151)

YOU WILL like these one, two, three and four bedroom apartment houses and complexes. Good locations and great prices. Available now, summer, and fall. Please call 537-2919, 776-0333. (128-137)

(continued on page 9)

FLOWERS
AGGIEVILLE FLOWERS
SPRING FLOWER BUNDLE
$3.00 each
12th and Laramie
10-5:30 M.-Sat. 537-9549

FREE Samples!
Tastes like ice cream but with one-fifth the fat!!
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores
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TGIF
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401 Humboldt 776-1193

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Open 7 days a week
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Add passion to your punch with Everclear 190 proof grain alcohol.
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For your full color 15" x 22" Everclear poster, send $3.00 in check, money order or use your Mastercard or Visa to:
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Order shipped within 48 hours. Offer good in US only. Offer void where prohibited by law. No product purchase necessary. Everclear bottled by World Wide Distilled Products Company, St. Louis, MO 63139. Everclear, the ultimate mixer, use in moderation, not intended for consumption unless mixed with non-alcoholic beverages.

Will your next Apartment be... a Dump or a Dream?



Make Anderson Place "Your Place" next fall

New, nice and near. **Anderson Place.** Living room, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, bath and on site laundry. Furnished or unfurnished. **Anderson Place**. . .just west on Anderson from Denison. . .right next to campus so you can even grab some extra Z's before your first class. Up the street from Aggieville. . .on the way to Westloop. Quality construction with special sound walls. Two buildings only - eighteen units each. So hurry.

Leasing dates: June 1 or August 1 only at $415 monthly.
See us for leasing information now.

Chris Curtin Realtors
1600 Poyntz • Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Phone (913) 776-1222

(continued from page 8)

Now Pre-Leasing for Fall
20% 40% 60%
OFF RENT
Efficiencies, 1 bedrooms
& 2 bedrooms
12 Month Leases
1/2 Month Free Rent
5 & 10 Months Leases
WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS
1413 Cambridge Place
539-2951
OFFICE HOURS
8:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday
Conveniently Located
Free Shuttle Bus to KSU and AIB
Pets Allowed

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One large bedroom apartment, fully furnished, air conditioned, laundry facilities in basement, two balconies, disposal, water paid. Across from Ahearn. Available in May, $150/month. Call 776-7091. (128-130)

LARGE NICE one bedroom unfurnished basement apartment available June 1. Washer and dryer, central air, fireplace, three blocks south of Ramada Inn, $285. 539-5921. (128-132)

MONT BLUE APTS.
1500 McCain Lane
Available June 1
One Year Lease
2 bedroom—carpeted, furnished for four with 4 built-in study desks, A/C, patio or balcony. Water and trash paid. $420.
2 bedroom duplex—carpeted, A/C, furnished for four with 4 study desks, 2 bathrooms, dishwasher, skylight, washer and dryer hookups, patio. Water and trash paid. $520.
539-4447
Call for appointment.
ONE BLOCK
FROM CAMPUS

APARTMENTS: JUNE 1st and August 1st openings in Aggieville. Two bedroom efficiencies and one bedroom luxury. 776-2092. (128-130)

Moore Management
NOW RENTING
APARTMENTS
(All Close to Campus!)
RAINTREE
APTS.
1010 Thurston
2-bedroom, furnished,
fireplace, dishwasher
$450

VENTURE I
1 & 2-bedroom duplex
Furnished

VILLA II
526 N. 14th
1-bedroom, furnished
$270

PHEASANT
RIDGE
923 Fremont
2-bedroom, dishwasher,
furnished
$325-$350
For information call:
539-1642 or
537-4567 after 7

FIRST MONTH free; one and two bedroom apartments. Deposit, lease. 539-6964. (127-128)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

RENTAL HOUSE at 2018 Anderson: Two bedroom, furnished, washer-dryer, fireplace, carport, living room, family room, fenced back yard. June vacancy, $460. Call 537-4567 for appointment after 7:00 p.m. (117tf)

NEAR K.S.U.—Three bedroom furnished basement apartment, central air, washer and dryer, utilities paid, $360. For June and July. 539-0368. (123-132)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Five bedroom house at 824 Laramie. Year lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (124-128)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Four bedroom house one block east of campus. Garage, two baths, laundry hook-ups. Year lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (124-128)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st—One bedroom duplex, three blocks east of campus. Quiet location for single person. Laundry hookups, $280 per month plus utilities. Years lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (124-128)

HATE CAMPUS parking hassels? Three bedroom rental house three blocks from campus. Automatic dishwasher and laundry facilities. Off-street parking for three vehicles. Twelve month contract, $420/month plus utilities beginning August 1, 1985. 1021 Thurston, 537-8161. (124-128)

HOUSE—ONE-half block west of campus, 1835 Hunting. Three bedrooms furnished with washer and dryer, up to four people, $600. Call 539-5056. (124-128)

FOUR BEDROOM house for rent, one and one-half blocks west of campus. Includes garage and backyard patio. Available June 1, $520 month. Call Tom or Mike, 776-4083. (127-131)

UNUSUALLY NICE home for unusually nice people. Furnished two or three bedrooms, very near campus. Available June 1985 or January 1986, $450. References required. 539-4067 evenings. (127-128)

UNFURNISHED HOUSES, in good condition, June occupancy: Five bedroom, $550; four bedroom, $500; three bedroom, $460; and up. Duplexes: three bedroom, $395; two bedroom, $295. Call 537-1269. (128tf)

SPACIOUS FOUR-bedroom, family room, tanning system in bath, carpeted, air conditioned, carport, low utilities. Available June. Perfect for four or family, $500. Call 539-6202. (128-132)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1984 DATSUN 200SX turbo. Loaded—5 speed, sunroof, digital dash, and more. Should see it. Call Larry 539-7539 after 5:00 pm. (125-129)

FOR SALE—1981 Chevy, 4x4 Silverado, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, blue/silver. 537-8325. (126-130)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

1976 PLYMOUTH Trailduster, 4-wheel drive. Removable top, good condition, some rust. 776-8439. (126-128)

O'BRIEN SAILBOARD—Good condition, excellent beginner or intermediate board. $500, includes instruction. Leave a message. 776-1767. (126-128)

HOUSE WITH three or four apartments, 907 Leavenworth. Good condition outside, needs some decorating inside. Low price. Parsons Real Estate, 776-8439. (126-128)

YAMAHA CAR stereo, used two months. Also Yamaha speakers and Concord amplifier. Call Jim at 537-3937 to see and hear. Will sell all or part. (126-129)

RICKENBACKER 4001 bass guitar, custom finish (natural). Excellent condition. Peavey TNT bass amplifier. 539-9564, Jon. (127-128)

IBANEZ BL-170 guitar, Crate CR-45 amplifier with a new Peavey Scorpian speaker, Boss HM-2 heavy metal foot pedal, DOD FX10 Bi-FET Preamp foot pedal. Extras included. All for $300. Call 532-5184, ask for Jeff. (127-128)

FENDER SUPER twin amp, two-12 inch speakers. Costs $900 new, asking $300. Call 537-4884 between 6:00-9:00 p.m. (128-129)

SCANNERS—REALISTIC Pro-77A, 8 channel, VHF Hi/Lo. Realistic Pro-47, 10 channel, VHF Hi/Lo, UHF Hi/Lo. Zenith Chromacolor II 17 inch color T.V. Call Rick, 776-2314 p.m. (128-132)

Strings and Drumsticks
Buy one set
get second set at
50% Off
DOD Guitar Effects Units
30% Off
Prices from $41.97
Hayes House of Music
223 Poyntz 776-7983

ASSUMABLE LOAN—Quality partial brick ranch on Stagg Hill, three bedrooms, one and three-fourths baths, walkout family room, formal dining, fireplace, humidifier, double garage, fenced yard, garden, great view, striking entrance, $69,000. Owner 537-2399. (128-129)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

12 x 60—TWO bedroom mobile home. One and one-half baths. Refrigerator, gas stove. Large lot. Nice location. Call 537-7142 after 5:00 p.m. (107-151)

12 x 60, TWO bedrooms, excellent condition, washer/dryer, partly furnished. Large shed, quiet area. Call 539-0914. (125-128)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1974 KAWASAKI 175 Enduro—Excellent condition, $350 or best offer. 537-7761 or 776-6247. (122-128)

1976 KZ 750 Kawasaki, low mileage, 7,100 actual miles, good condition, many accessories. Call 539-1587. (124-128)

HONDA CB 450-73—14,000 miles. Cheap, needs a little work. Call 537-2263. (125-128)

1982 YAMAHA 400 Seca. 8,200 miles, very good condition. Call 776-8875 after 5:30 p.m. (125-129)

1982 HONDA 750 Nighthawk. 2,600 miles, crash bar, two helmets. 539-7505. (126-128)

MUST SELL—1980 Yamaha Enduro 175, 50 miles per gallon, $600 or best offer. 539-5787. (126-130)

FOUND 10

COAT FOUND in Anderson Hall. Call 532-6224 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. to identify and claim. (127-129)

SEVERAL TEXT books found in Weber classrooms. Come to Weber 117 to identify and claim. (127-129)

CASSETTE PLAYER/Recorder—Can identify and claim in Kedzie #103. (128-130)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES HIRING, $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Director, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastateair. (76-132)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, $16-$30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastatecruise. (76-132)

IMAGE CONSULTANTS needed—We train you for self-employment opportunities as a color-analyst, make-up artist, wardrobe coordinator. Resume to Deanna Pierson, Route 3, Clay Center, KS, 67432. Phone 913-485-2790. (109-128)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000 plus openings. Complete information $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT, 59901. (114-136)

ALASKAN SUMMER jobs: For information send S.A.S.E. to Alaskan Jobs, Box 40235, Tucson, Arizona, 85717. (114-133)

PART-TIME salesperson for new shoe store. Experience preferred. Please send application to Collegian, Box 6. (124-128)

STUDENT CLERK/Typist to work up to 30 hours per week. Submit resume and names of three references to Kansas Careers, Fairchild 304. Resumes accepted through Monday, April 8. (125-128)

HOUSEMOTHER NEEDED for 1985-86. Requires knowledge in meal management and budgeting. For more information: Clovia Scholarship House, 1200 Pioneer Lane, Manhattan, KS. 913-539-3575. (126-128)

EXPERIENCED WAITER or waitress. Please apply between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. weekdays. 418 Poyntz, The Wareham Restaurant. (126-130)

SCHOOL BUS Drivers beginning immediately, $4.50/hour. Must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record, and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time 6:30 to 8:30 a.m., 2:40 to 4:30 p.m. Job description available on request. Apply to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS (913) 537-2400. Equal Opportunity Employer. (127-130)

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY: General office duties; type 65 wpm; complete experience helpful. Must be able to work summer 1985 through spring 1986. Can begin immediately. Must be on work-study. Pay rate: $4.00/hour. Call 532-6984, Family Center, K.S.U. (127-132)

MARKETING COMPANY seeks individual to work one to two days per week assisting students applying for credit cards. Earn $40-60 per day. Call 1-800-932-0528. (127-128)

NOW TAKING applications for Consumer Relations Board Director. Applications available in SGS office—due Friday, April 11. For more information call SGS office. (128-130)

OPERATIONS ENGINEER—KLDH TV is seeking applications for an entry level position in our engineering department. Applicants should have experience in either engineering or production departments in a television station or have completed a two to four year program in broadcasting or engineering technology. All applicants must pass qualifications necessary to obtain an FCC restricted operators permit. A competency test will be given. Contact Gary Krohe, 1-913-234-4949. KLDH is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (128-132)

CHURCH NURSERY attendant Sunday morning 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. beginning May 5. Pay $3.35 per hour. Apply in person at First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and noon and 1:00 and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Application deadline April 15. (128-130)

LOST 14

LOST AT Mr. K's on Saturday night—Class ring, 1982. CLF. Sentimental value. Reward. 776-5654. (125-128)

LOST: GRAY leather I.D. holder/wallet. Near Willard Hall. Call 532-2223. (126-128)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

$10-$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, P.O. Box 830, Woodstock, IL, 60098. (121-132)

PERSONAL 16

ARTS—HAPPY anniversary sweetheart. The last four months have been great. You are my one and only and my everything. I love you. Bars (Dorkee). (128)

PEGGY AND Janet—The past two weeks have been great, we're going to miss you. Come back and visit. Love, the KD's. (128)

GAMMA PHI Peg—What can we say, you've been a great roomie and we are really going to miss you. Come on back and we'll take more pictures! Have a great Easter. Love, your new "sisters," Beth and Becky. (128)

JULIE T.—Happy Birthday! I luv U. Louis. (128)

AZD ROTATING roommates—Angie and Kelley—We loved having you with us! Please come back and visit as often as possible. The Alpha Xi's. (128)

JACKIE—HAPPY 22nd Birthday! Here's to 9th floor, Claflin Beach, taking numbers, jumping cars; only to name a few. These past four years have been great. Keep in touch—Your Faithful Roomie. (128)

ERIC OLIVA—Hey bro! Welcome to the church and keep searching! Love, Pattie. (128)

HEY BIG Sis—Keep hopping down the bunny trail and have a "hoppy" birthday! Love; 'Lil Bun Hop P.S.—What are you worried for?

BUNS—NO special reason—just wanted to say thanks for all you do! I'm looking forward to this weekend! It'll be a blast!! ILY Head Honcho #2. (128)

RAW—AREN'T you glad I offered you that beer? I am! Believe me, I hope today is the first of a lifetime of anniversaries. Through the good times and the bad. I'll be standing there by you, beautiful. I'll always be there. ILY! B3 (128)

JULIE, JULIE T.: Sorry there's no screwdrivers in Ford Hall to greet your 21st birthday, but you do have your underwear and shoes! Meet me at Annie's for a good time by all. Love you, Jan. (128)

SISTER MARY Mother Duke: Hope your 21st is the best yet. I know Gumby will have a good time. Love you too, Sandra. (128)

SLEAZEBAG: HAPPY 21st! Love you too, bye! Steven and Mark (128)

STEVEN: I want your body. Love, Wendy. (128)

MARTIN HEGER—Congratulations for being accepted into graduate school. I'm proud of you! Love, Tricia. (128)

TO THE Better Half of KD Love: January 11! KD love, The Other Half. (128)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ONE OR two non-smoking females (temporary or permanent) to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer Vet or Animal Science major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, $150/month. 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (125-129)

FEMALE SHARE furnished apartment one-half block (1212 Thurston), $125 month—phone, electricity. 537-3641, prefer year. (121-132)

UTILITIES PAID, sundeck, washer, dryer, central air, large house within walking distance to campus. Rent $175. Available to non-smoking female roommates June 1. Call 539-6628. (123-128)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share furnished apartment fall semester, $85 month plus one-third utilities. Close to campus. 532-2362, room 232. (124-128)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Mid-May through mid-August. Three bedroom house to share with one male and one female. $135/month plus utilities. 532-5188. (124-128)

WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share nice, clean apartment across from campus. Rent $117.50. Laundry facilities available. Call Lisa at 776-1255 after 5:30 p.m. (124-133)

MALE STUDENT interested in independent living—Large bedroom/study in mobile home, use of kitchen, $100/month plus one half-utilities. Call Jeff, (913) 667-5125. (125-128)

WANTED: NON-SMOKING male roommate for April and May. $170 rent and one-half utilities. Call 776-9287. (125-128)

WOULD LIKE a non-smoking male to share an apartment (basement). Utilities paid and rent per month for individual is $140. Location is approximately four blocks west of campus. Call 537-1298 after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays. (125-129)

ONE OR two non-smoking female roommates wanted for summer. Two-bedroom apartment with central air, laundry facilities, two blocks from campus. 537-4510. (126-130)

MALE TO share two-bedroom mobile home not far from campus, summer and/or fall. 537-4393. (126-128)

NEEDED ROOMMATE, $100/month—Utilities paid, own room, swimming pool, nice location. Call 539-7342 after 6:00 p.m. (127-129)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (114-151)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY—High quality—low prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. Will travel. (115-151)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (76tf)

QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover letters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf)

TOYOTA, HONDA, VW, Mazda auto repairs. Reasonable prices. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east of Manhattan. (112-151)

TYPING, WORD Processing—IBM Selectric or computer. Professional letter—quality by daisy wheel printer. 776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (116-151)

TYPING—FOR professional-looking papers, long or short, call Katherine, 539-8837. Please leave a message. (117-132)

TYPING, WORD Processing. Fast, quality service. Lisa, 537-0080. (126-137)

SUBLEASE 20

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice two bedroom apartment, close to campus, low utilities. $250/month. Call 537-0714. (125-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedrooms, furnished, across the street from campus. Dishwasher, central air, good condition. Call now! 537-2677. (121-130)

TWO BEDROOM apartment located two blocks east of campus. Rent is $100/month for each person. Call now to see—776-6244. (126-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice furnished apartment close to Haymaker. Two bedrooms, furnished for four, $250. 532-3674 or 532-3525, ask for Dave. (123-128)

AIN'T GONNA beat this deal—Furnished new two bedroom apartment, loaded and close to campus, $300/month. Evening calls welcomed, 537-7441. (125-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Very nice furnished one bedroom apartment, located next to campus. Apartment has central air, dishwasher, and patio. Must lease so price is very negotiable. Call 776-4189. (125-129)

VERY NICE apartment for three. Furnished, central air, dishwasher, two blocks east of campus. Rent $100/month/person plus utilities. 539-7703. (125-129)

SUMMER—VERY nice furnished two bedroom: central air, laundry facilities, near campus, $112.50/person up to four. 537-9798 evenings. (126-129)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom apartment for summer with two other girls. Swimming pool, washer and dryer, air conditioning, spacious apartment, rent negotiable. Located at Corner of Claflin and College Ave. Call Shelly or Sharla at 537-9582 after 3:00 p.m. if interested. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—NICE, two-bedroom apartment, unfurnished. Close to campus, available June 1. Call 532-3435, keep trying. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, two-bedroom apartment, furnished, close to campus. Patio, central air, rent negotiable. Call 778-9262 evenings. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Three bedroom, furnished, TV, air conditioning, washer/dryer, cable TV, microwave, one block from campus. Price negotiable. Call 539-7452 or 776-2035. (126-128)

SUBLEASING FOR June and July. Large, two-bedroom, furnished apartment near campus, $330 a month, negotiable. Call 532-5298 or 532-5299. (126-128)

POOL, AIR-CONDITIONED, two-bedroom, unfurnished apartment with dishwasher, fireplace. Option to takeover lease August 1. Rent negotiable. 537-4852 after 6:00 p.m. (126-130)

TWO BEDROOM, completely-furnished apartment across from city park. Central air, low utilities. Linda, 539-7647. (126-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedrooms, near Aggieville, dishwasher, central air, very nice. Call 537-4697. (126-128)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom with balcony, fireplace, fully-equipped kitchen. For summer sublease. Terms negotiable. 539-4963. (127-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom basement apartment, three blocks off campus, all utilities paid, $200 negotiable. 539-6773. (127-131)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Very nice two bedroom furnished apartment, half-block west of campus. Call 776-4948. (127-131)

SUBLEASE: NICE furnished one bedroom apartment. Big enough for two, price negotiable. Call 537-8133. (127-131)

SUBLEASING FOR June and July: Two bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus. Large bedrooms, all utilities paid except electricity, $200 a month. Call 532-5164. (127-131)

AVAILABLE MID May: One bedroom, air conditioned. Low rent for June and July. Edge of campus. 537-7637. (128-130)

NEGOTIABLE SUMMER sublease: Two bedroom, all electric, basement apartment. Accommodates two or three people. 776-2445. (128-132)

SUMMER
SUBLETS
Low as $140.00
a month
Wildcat Inn
Apts.
For June, July
Summer School
Furnished, Air-conditioned
We have limited availability
in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms
for summer
See below

1. 1858-54 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall.) June and July rate $140.00 month.
2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July. Low as $150.00 month.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July, low as $150.00 month.
4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson.) These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June & July, low as $190.00 month.

Call CELESTE
539-5001

WANTED: ONE female to sublease nice apartment June-July. One block from campus-Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call Anita, 537-1273. (128-132)

WANTED 21

TEACHER WOULD like college girl to live in for summer and following school term. Board and room in exchange for duties. No smoking. Write Box 7, c/o the Collegian. (124-128)

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (128)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (128)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (128)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (128)

WELCOME STUDENTS—First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School offers college class. 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday College Outreach Bible Study in the Union. Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (128)

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser and Dave Huebner, teachers. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. (128)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (128)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (128)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to Services, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible Classes, 9:30 a.m. (128)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (128)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (128)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You! Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Phone 537-7173. (128)

KEATS UNITED Methodist Church—Five miles west of Anderson Avenue—Worship at 9:00 a.m., Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. "Come to the Little Stone Church in the Valley." (128)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing rides call Penny Acasio, 539-8573 or Nancy Freshnock, 537-0879. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m. (128)

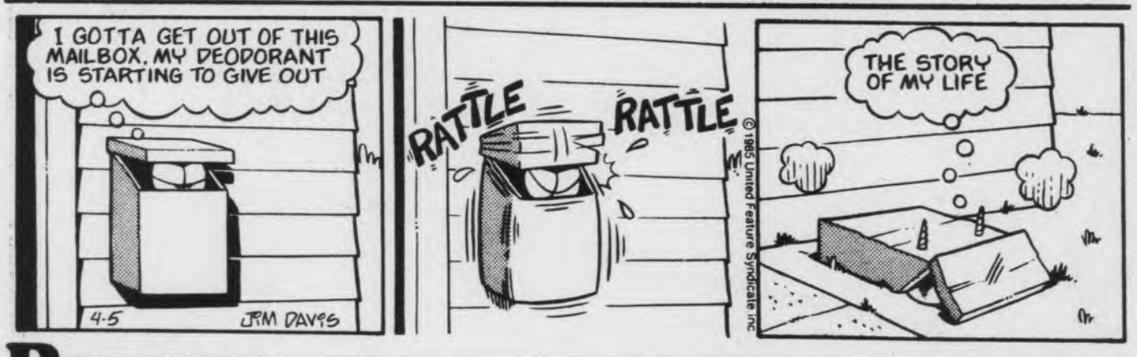
Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Dollop
4 Titled lady
8 Vampire feature
12 Self
13 Author Wister
14 Brainstorm
15 Don Herbert's TV persona
17 Dregs
18 Vendor
19 Consume
21 Finish
22 Dr. Jekyll's alter ego
26 Peels
29 Obscure
30 Be sick
31 Hautboy
32 One Dwarf
33 "Star —" TV series
34 Paddle
35 Long time
36 Hourglass fill
37 Oriental sleuth
39 Track circuit
40 Detroit output
41 Farewells
45 Thin board
48 Nickname of Don Rickles
50 Sheet
51 Polly or Eller
52 West of Hollywood
53 Assist
54 Famed loch
55 Eureka!

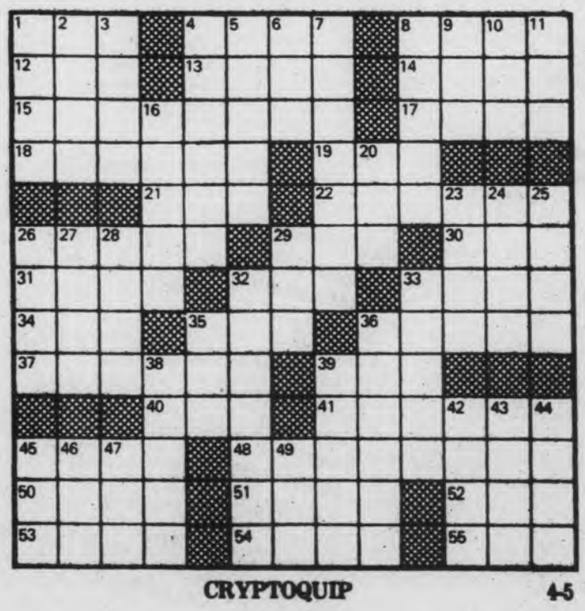
DOWN
1 Lapidary concern
2 Monster
3 Take to the lanes
4 Egg carton units
5 Tony or Oscar
6 Mal de —
7 Peculiar to a region
8 Grime
9 Fruit drink
10 Born
11 Argon or radon
16 — France
20 Weapon
23 Tall tale
24 Went out, as a fire
25 Fraternal members
26 Space
27 Girder type
28 Comic Crosby
29 Put on
32 Apartment worker
33 Boarlike beast
35 Plato's H
36 Anwar et al.
38 Singing group
39 Grassy areas
42 Poet Lazarus
43 Provo's place
44 Famed stadium
45 Springs site
46 Chem. workplace
47 Longevity
49 Regret

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

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4-5

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 4-5

RMHZBFPUMZ FHUA RM ZTJHU PUWTIMRWH' BJWE XIMA: I XBIEU ABFP?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MOST DREAMY BARNYARD BIRD IS THE BROOD HEN.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals C

Summer credit programs give students college head start

By CARYL WARD
Staff Writer

A summer program, designed to help high school students decide whether or not to attend college, will again be offered by the University this year.

"The programs will give high school students the opportunity to try college in a low-stress atmosphere. Students will also be able to explore and expand their potential in areas they might like to study," said Rita Shelley, public information coordinator for the Division of Continuing Education.

Students in the program attend the University from three days to five weeks, with many of the programs offering college credit, Shelley said. Those attending live in residence halls, meet faculty, become acquainted with the campus, and experience college life.

The success of the summer honors program helped start the other programs, said Summer Honors Program Director H.L. Seyler, associate professor of geography.

"Our summer program started in 1979, making it the oldest program," Seyler said. "The program has been a big success, which I think helped to stir others into beginning programs."

The honors program involves two closely linked courses, he said.

"The program consists of Future Worlds, a thematic course, and English Composition I. The reading and writing assignments of the two course overlap each other," Seyler said, "by integrating the writing and discussion of the future and English composition."

In the Future Worlds course, students choose a topic to develop a theme around throughout the course.

"We decided on this course because everyone is concerned about the future. The students write a rather substantial scenario weekly about the future," Seyler said. "The students will learn how to use Farrell Library to research their topic and are kept very busy."

Seyler said themes vary from topics such as terrorism and nuclear weapons to how technological developments will affect their futures.

Students can perfect skills at developing ideas and expressing them clearly in print during their English composition course.

"In the summer honors program the students will work far harder in five weeks than college students do in one semester," he said. "And the students are terribly enthusiastic about the program. We have been evaluated highly every year."

For the second summer, the Science Institute on Physics and Mathematics will also be participating in the program.

"Students must be nominated by a science or math teacher from their high school," said Jim Legg, professor of physics. "The students must also send their transcript, reference letters from teachers, and write an essay about the field.

"The students have to convince us they are very bright, capable students."

The five-week science program will expose students to the advanced concepts of the discipline and show how science works. The classes this year are math, the physics of relativity and astronomy.

"The evaluations of the program have been really rather overwhelming," Legg said. "The students all have great fun and are very positive."

A new program this year, "Teaching as a Career," is geared to graduating high school seniors to give them a sense of what college is about, said Paul Burden, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction.

"We wanted to offer a beginning course to show what teaching is about," Burden said. "The program will give a sample of what teachers do and to tell them about the program at K-State. It will also inform students on career options in the field and how employment looks in the future."

The program will involve guest speakers, observing summer classes in public schools and interviewing teachers, Burden said.

"We will be offering a good variety in the course. We hope the students attending the program will then choose K-State and later enter the College of Education," he said. "I think the underlying reason for our program, as also of most programs, is to recruit students."

A student may also choose to attend a week-long workshop, such as the Flint Hills Publication Workshop.

Dave Adams, associate professor of journalism and mass communications and director of Student Publications, said the publications workshop is 25 years old, making it the oldest in the state.

The program involves newspaper and yearbook publishing and working with photography. This year the program has also added an advertising segment for the first time, Adams said.

"With the budget cuts that are being made every year, the schools are going to have to depend on advertising sales to publish their paper and yearbook," he said. "We decided to add an advertising division, which is the only one of its kind."

By the end of the week, workshop students will publish an eight-page tabloid and a 16-page newsletter.

"The publications workshop is a very 'hands on' workshop," Adams said. "The evaluations have been very good and there has been more interest early about the program since I've been here."

Other programs available to students in the summer program include exploring careers in graphics, improving forensic skills and learning what it takes to be a leader in extracurricular high school activities or future careers.

Woman admits fabrication of rape story six years ago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A 28-year-old man sent to prison six years ago on a rape conviction was freed on bond Thursday after his accuser calmly testified she made up the rape story, ripping her clothes and cutting her body to make it seem real.

"I'm not totally free yet," said Gary Dotson after he was released from the Joliet Correctional Center about 25 miles southwest of Chicago. "I've got a court date and I've got to take it from there. I'm just going to sit down and relax. That's all I want to do."

Standing arm-in-arm with her son, Barbara Dotson, 48, said, "I'm so happy, I'm numb."

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Richard Samuels, who sentenced Dotson to 25 to 50 years in prison in 1979 for kidnapping and aggravated rape, had set bond at $100,000 after hearing Cathleen Crowell Webb's testimony. He recessed until April 11 a hearing on whether to overturn Dotson's conviction.

Barbara Dotson posted the $10,000 cash required to make bond as clerks in the office broke into applause. A neighbor, Charles Cox, got the money through a bank loan and gave it to her, saying, "He's innocent."

Shortly thereafter, Dotson's attorney, Warren Lupel, substituted a check he said was provided by an anonymous donor, saying he did not want to risk Cox's money.

Dotson said he felt no bitterness toward Webb.

Webb, now living in New Hampshire, in March filed an affidavit saying she lied about the rape. Dotson's attorney, Warren Lupel, met with Webb on Wednesday to discuss her testimony and said, "She's a woman who's very much involved in her faith, and that faith will not allow her to do anything but tell the...truth as best she can remember."

Cathleen Crowell Webb said she created a fictitious description of an attacker, from which a police sketch was made. She said that when she was shown a mugshot of Dotson, she identified him as her assailant "because his picture looked so much like the sketch, that if I didn't (identify him) it would show it (the rape) was a lie."

In an affidavit filed last month, Webb, now living in New Hampshire, said that in mid-1977 she had sex with a teen-age boy. She said she "was concerned about the consequences of my promiscuity and thought I was pregnant and therefore decided to claim I was raped."

Death

Continued from Page 1

"He was wrong when he did it in '79, but I'll say this: He's been consistent."

Reilly said he thinks if the House could override the veto, the Senate would as well. He said he regards some of the 16 Senate votes against the bill Monday as "soft" if enacting the bill into law was squarely on the line.

Former Senate President Ross Doyen, R-Concordia, another strong death penalty advocate, said, "I can't wait until January '87 gets here."

However, others who agree with Carlin were pleased.

Sen. Gene Anderson, D-Wichita, the only black senator and one of several who opposed capital punishment because they believe it historically has been applied more often to blacks and minorities, was elated at news of the veto.

"That's good news," Anderson said. "Until we have a little more equity in the system, we should not allow any court to impose the penalty of death on any member of humankind."

However, Anderson said he is worried the issue will creep into the gubernatorial race next year. Carlin is constitutionally prohibited from serving a third term.

"That's why it was passed, so it could be used as a campaign issue," Anderson said.

Attorney General Robert T. Stephan, expected to be a candidate for Republican nomination for governor next year.

Rep. Norman Justice, D-Kansas City, one of just three blacks in the Kansas House, said, "I certainly join the governor in his decision and commend him for it. The judicial community tells us the scales of justice are supposed to balance. But they were sure out of whack when we had it before. I've sure seen some unbalanced decisions."

Carlin said when he first vetoed a death penalty bill six years ago it was because capital punishment failed to meet the three criteria for punishment in a civilized society. He listed those three as rehabilitation, punishment and deterrence.

"Capital punishment is imperfect because it is not and cannot be applied fairly in our society," the governor wrote. "It is a fact that the poor and minorities are more likely to be executed than middle or upper class whites. Can we call such discriminatory application of a sentence 'equal protection' under our laws?"

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Reagan

Continued from Page 1

members of deposed dictator Anastasio Somoza's national guard.

"The government of Nicaragua will never negotiate with this CIA-created group. They are guilty of the most atrocious crimes against the Nicaraguan people," the statement said.

After announcing his proposal, Reagan met in the evening with three Nicaraguan opposition leaders — Arturo Cruz, Adolfo Calero and Alfonso Robelo. They accepted Reagan's suggestion for an extension until June 1 in their deadline for the Sandinistas to accept peace talks.

"The ball is in the Sandinista park now and we're waiting for an answer from them," said Calero, leader of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, the largest rebel group.

Asked what would happen if the proposal is rejected, Calero replied, "Then the situation in Nicaragua will have to be settled by the force of arms, by diplomacy and by political give and take."

White House deputy press secretary Robert Sims said the president would speak on behalf of the proposal April 15.

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Tuesday
April 9, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 129

Gorbachev requests peace talks with U.S.

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union said Monday that the Reagan administration had dismissed its "major new peace initiative" in an effort to diminish the plan's effect on world public opinion.

Visiting American congressmen welcomed Mikhail S. Gorbachev's announced readiness for a summit with President Reagan, but the official news media gave the summit short shrift and concentrated instead on trumpeting the Soviet leader's latest proposal on arms control.

Gorbachev on Sunday announced a moratorium on deploying medium-range missiles in Europe until November and renewed the Kremlin's call for a ban on testing space weapons during the U.S.-Soviet arms talks in Geneva.

The United States contends the Soviets have a great advantage in medium-range missiles already installed, and has said its space-defense research program is not negotiable.

Gorbachev proposals appeared on the front pages of the Communist Party newspaper Pravda and the government daily Izvestia. It was the main item on radio newscasts, which said it had attracted worldwide attention, and the evening television news carried laudatory interviews with factory workers.

Tass, the official news agency, said Gorbachev's proposals were stressed by Lev Tolkunov, head of the Soviet of the Union, one of two houses of the Soviet parliament, at a meeting with the visiting Americans.

The U.S. delegation, led House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and the Republican minority leader, Robert Michel, is expected to get a fuller exposition of Soviet arms policy Tuesday from Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

The representatives said they hoped to meet Gorbachev on Wednesday. There is time on the delegation's schedule, but there has been no official confirmation that a meeting will occur.

Delegation members expressed pleasure at what they called Gorbachev's "positive attitude" toward Reagan's invitation.

Military coup aids Sudanese

By KATHY BARTELLI
Managing Editor

While the recent military coup in Sudan may affect U.S. relations with the country, it appears to be a step forward for the Sudanese people, said Michael Suleiman, professor of political science.

"U.S. relations with Sudan have been, essentially, U.S. relations with (former Sudanese President Gaafar) Nimeiri," Suleiman said. "As much as Nimeiri was not popular and because he is viewed as having a close association with the U.S., his unpopularity is likely to rub off on the U.S. and relations will be affected negatively to some extent.

"Nevertheless, the U.S. will benefit from the fact that the Sudanese are, by and large, very gentle people and very easy going and not anti-Western as a people."

Mustada Goraish, junior in industrial engineering and a Sudanese citizen, said the coup was something the people of Sudan had to do.

"The situation was getting worse and worse," Goraish said. "We have been experiencing a very bad economic situation and some crisis in fuel. There have been shortages in supplies and life was getting harder and harder everyday.

"The government hadn't been doing a good job. I think this was the response by the people to what life has been like in Sudan."

Suleiman agreed with Goraish.

"The situation had been deteriorating for many years. The economy had gone from bad to worse," Suleiman said. "There was a good deal of inefficiency and corruption, there were serious shortages and the aid that was promised by different governments and countries, often times, wasn't forthcoming because they didn't feel the government was handling the situation effectively."

The current leader of the country, Gen. Abdul-Rahman Mohammed Hassan Swareddahab, was a long-time top aide to former president Nimeiri. Suleiman said he believes Swareddahab orchestrated the coup out of concern for both Sudan and Nimeiri.

"The situation had gone bad, really bad," Suleiman said. "There had been demonstrations that had perhaps gotten out of hand. It was a question of whether to carry out a major suppression of the people or to agree that something had seriously gone wrong and something had to be done.

"He (Swareddahab) may have felt it was best for the country and for the leader himself to get him out of office," he added. "Even if he liked Nimeiri, he liked Sudan more. It was a question of which one do you side with."

Had Swareddahab cooperated in suppressing the coup, he would have only been suppressing the inevitable, Suleiman said.

"How long can you suppress the population? The last straw was the request by the International Monetary Fund and the U.S. to remove some of the subsidaries and in effect raise prices by as much as 60 percent," he said. "I think that was stupid, to say the least. They should have known; last year the same kind of riots took place in Morocco and Tunisia."

Goraish said Swareddahab has been described by former professors as "an honest person with morals." Swareddahab has had military training in Egypt, Jordan and some training in England, Goraish said. His professors describe him as a religious and "uncorruptive person," he said.

For these reasons, Goraish said he believes Swareddahab can be trusted to relinquish control of the government to the civilians within six months, as he has promised.

"He will keep his promise of transferring power from the military to a civilian government because he has served us a lot of sacrifices," Goraish said. "The military is supposed to interfere in favor of the government (during a coup), but he didn't order the military to smash the people in the streets. He interfered on the part of the people. I think we should trust him."

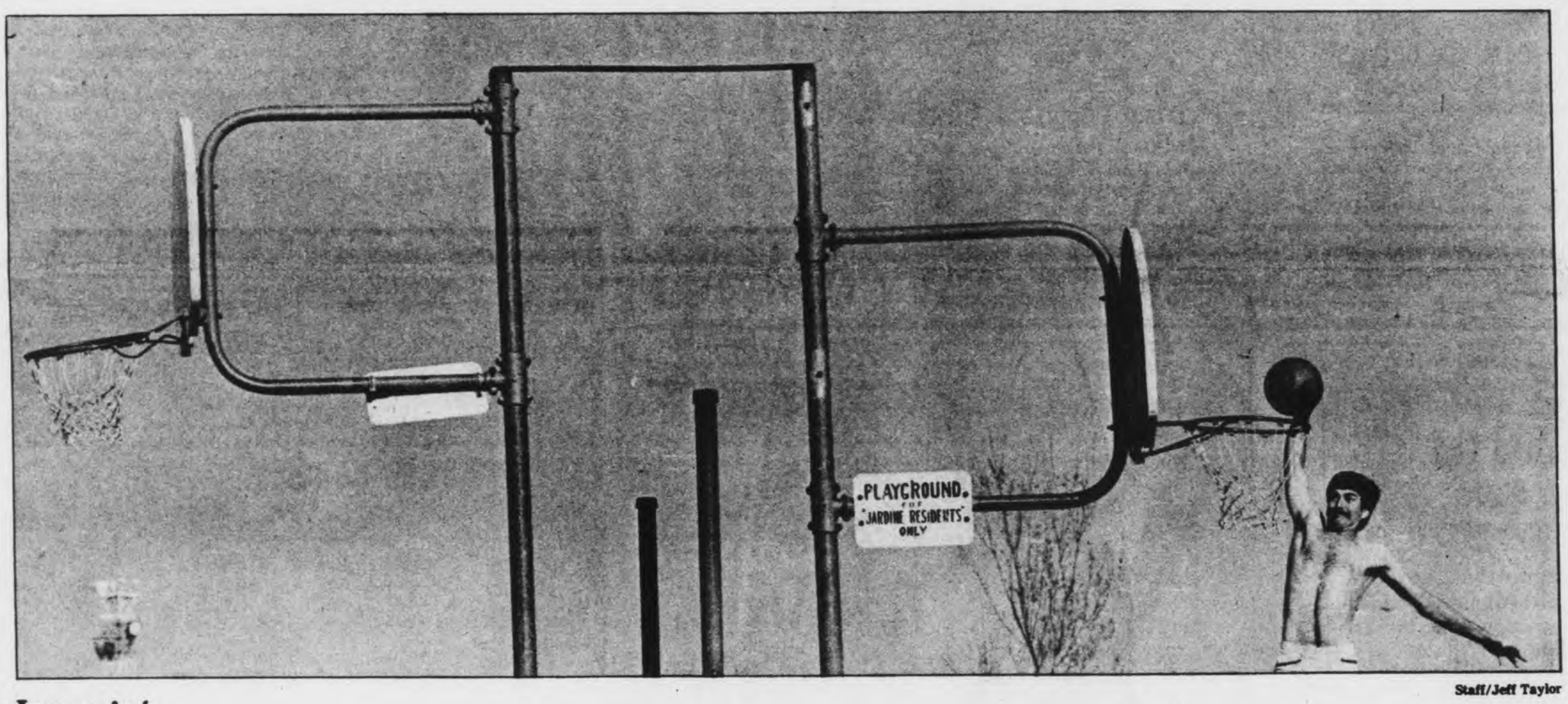
Goraish, who has a short-wave radio, said the latest information he had from Sudan indicated that Swareddahab had met with the people organizing civilian disobedience since the coup. Strikes have been called off and life in Sudan has gone back to normal, he said.

From information Goraish has received, the intention in Sudan is to establish a coalition government. Goraish thinks the government has a good chance of survival.

"We all need to work together for the survival of a coalitionary government," he said. "We need to work together for the government that works for the benefit of the country. Everybody has a certain role to play."

Suleiman said he thinks the new government could face some problems.

"It has been said that the political color of the coup depends on how senior the rank of the officer in charge of the coup is," he said. "The higher in rank, the more conservative the government will be.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Jammin'

Steve Hill, senior in mechanical engineering, slam dunks a basketball while practicing his jamming technique on an eight-foot goal at the Jardine Terrace courts last week as warm spring air swept through the area. Weather should remain cool today, but temperatures should climb into the 70s by the end of the week with a chance of thunderstorms by Friday.

Senate approves property legislation

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Senate Republicans rejected an amendment offered by a Democrat Monday, then gave tentative approval to a bill changing the state's Unclaimed Property Act of 1979.

The measure is strongly opposed by Democratic State Treasurer Joan Finney, who plans to tour five Kansas cities today to carry her opposition to the bill to the people.

Republicans insisted the Unclaimed Property Act bill was good legislation, designed only to reduce the size of a list which the treasurer's office maintains of amounts of money people have left unclaimed in old bank and savings accounts, liquor pools under the state's old private club law, premiums on lapsed insurance policies, etc.

However, Finney has argued the measure could unnecessarily deprive Kansans of money they have coming to them.

Under the 5-year-old law, money unclaimed in old accounts for seven years is deposited in the state general fund, but a list is maintained by the treasurer's office of who the money belongs to.

Under present law, the names of people who actually own the money are to be maintained by the state indefinitely.

The bill introduced by the Senate Governmental Organization Committee would remove names from the list after the money wasn't claimed for a certain period of time.

People with amounts less than $25 would have one year to claim their money after their names went onto the list — which is seven years after their accounts become inactive at the bank, savings institutions, or other account.

People with amounts between $25 to $50 would have two years to claim their money, with others having longer — to a maximum of 11 years for those with $1,000 or more in unclaimed funds.

Testimony reveals Wolf Creek mismanagement

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Construction of the $2.9 billion Wolf Creek nuclear power plant should have been "stopped and abandoned" in 1981 and imprudent management decisions and waste led to cost overruns of about 55 percent which ratepayers should never have to pay, the staff of the Kansas Corporation Commission said Monday in pre-filed testimony.

According to testimony filed prior to hearings which begin in May, the staff said the utilities' requests for $508.5 million in higher rates should be trimmed to account for the overruns. The staff said utilities should be forced to pay for the waste by reducing or eliminating stockholders' dividends.

"The commission staff has concluded that management imprudence resulted in substantial costs that could have been, and should have been avoided but were not controlled by utility management," Robert Fillmore, the KCC attorney who coordinated the Wolf Creek investigation team, told an afternoon news conference.

"Operation of the Wolf Creek Generating Station will result in substantial economic losses to ratepayers. That loss should be compensated for by the owners of the utilities.

"The staff will recommend minimum cash-flow requirements that would allow the utilities to meet all obligations to stay in business: interest on bonds, operating and maintenance expenses. But stockholders dividends are not obligations — they are discretionary."

In effect, the commission staff recommended Kansas Gas and Electric Co. of Wichita receive less than 40 percent of its requested $371 million increase and Kansas City Power & Light Co. should get about 25 percent of its $111 million request.

Lyle Koerper, KG&E spokesman in Wichita, withheld comment on the specifics of the staff recommendation, saying only that Wolf Creek has been a "quality project" which was completed in less time than comparable plants and at a lower cost. He prefered to wait for the KCC's hearings in May.

Since fuel loading was completed on March 17, low-power testing is on schedule, he said, and the first actual power from Wolf Creek should be generated in about two months.

"It seems to us the fact will best be presented during the context of those hearings," he said.

Fillmore said the staff now believes the final cost of Wolf Creek will exceed the $2.9 billion now cited by the utilities to reach $3.008 billion.

And Fillmore said drastic reductions in the rate increases would not jeopardize the utility's financial health but he refused to speculate on the possible effect the staff proposal would have on either utility's ability to find new investors.

"The commission staff recommendation allows KG&E and KCPL to remain in a financially viable condition," he said. "It's possible the staff may recommend the utilities forego issuing dividends on common stock."

The KCC's staff represents the interests of Kansas citizens in utility rate cases and makes recommendations to the three-member commission as to whether the requests are justified.

The staff has investigated the rate applications of the three utilities building Wolf Creek, looking for evidence of imprudent management decisions and waste by the owners of the plant which might have led to unnecessary costs.

The utilities — KG&E, KCPL and the non-profit Kansas Electric Power Cooperative Inc., of Topeka — have requested a total $508.5 million in higher rates. The rates would take effect when the 1,150 megawatt plant, located 60 miles south of Topeka near Burlington, begins commercial operation this fall.

The staff said it believes:

— A total 4.04 million hours of unnecessary labor during consruction added $82.3 million to the plant's cost — none of which should be paid by customers.

— Delays of 14½ months in construction could have been averted and caused $364.3 million in unwarranted costs, which should not be paid by customers.

— Prudent utility management would have continually re-evaluted its decision to build Wolf Creek but that was not done regularly or adequately.

— A combination of negative nuclear industry developments and economic factors should have resulted in a complete re-evalutaion of Wolf Creek in 1981 after an accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pa. Had such an analysis been done, the staff said "they would have abandoned" the project.

"To continue construction in 1981 in the absence of such a study as neither reasonable nor prudent," the staff said in its pre-filed testimony.

Had the two main onwers re-evaluated construction in 1981, they could have stopped the project and reduced KG&E's losses by $770 million and KCPL's losses by $910 million. The combined total of those losses should not be paid by ratepayers, the staff said.

"Basically the testimony says the builders should have stopped construction and abandoned the project in 1981," said Gary Haden, spokesman for the commission.

"They should have stopped themselves," Haden said. "The testimony says there were better alternatives for the utilities than going ahead with Wolf Creek — especially considering Three Mile Island and the economy in general.

"The commission staff said a prudent utility would have looked at

See WOLF, Page 12



Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a slight chance of afternoon showers, high near 60. Winds southerly increasing to 15 to 25 mph by afternoon.

Inside

The Kansas House Monday approved a $303 million appropriation bill for the seven schools under the Kansas Board of Regents, cutting about $22.7 million from Gov. John Carlin's request. See Page 6.

Sports

The Kansas City Royals defeat the Toronto Blue Jays, 2-1, to win their home opener. See Page 9.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

UN official meets with Iraq leader

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The secretary-general of the United Nations met with Iraq's president Monday to seek an end to the 4½-year Persian Gulf war, and the military said Iraqi planes staged 108 bombing raids on Iranian troops.

Secretar-General Javier Perez de Cuellar conferred separately with President Saddam Hussein and Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz. He had met with Iranian officials in Tehran on Sunday.

The military said in its daily war communique that Iraqi warplanes had attacked Iranian troop concentrations in the Huwaizah region of southern Iraq.

(Iran did not comment immediately on the reported air raids, but its official news agency charged that Iraqi forces had used toxic chemical weapons Monday at four places in southern Iraq, including the Huwaizeh area. It said Iraqi chemical bombs and artillery shells containing mustard and nerve gasses affected several Iranian soldiers, who were hospitalized.)

Iraq's official news agency said Hussein told Perez de Cuellar that "Iraq is ready to sincerely and seriously cooperate in discussing practical solutions leading to a halt of the fighting and a comprehensive settlement to the conflict."

Iraq has insisted on either "comprehensive settlement or comprehensive war" with Iran.

Journalist's killers convicted

TAIPEI, Taiwan — A court on Tuesday found two underworld leaders guilty of murdering a Chinese-American journalist in California last October and sentenced them to life imprisonment.

Chen Chi-li, 41, and Wu Tun, 33, were not present in Taipei District Court during the three-minute session when presiding Judge Cheng Tsun-chia sentenced them for the murder of Henry Liu, 52, a writer for the Chinese-language San Francisco Journal.

The court also found both men guilty of being members of an underworld organization.

Liu, whose writings were critical of the Nationalist Chinese government here, was shot dead by two men in the garage of his home in Daly City, Calif., last Oct. 15. His wife, Helen, has claimed the killing was politically motivated to silence him.

The Taiwanese government has denied any involvement in the slaying.

Three senior military intelligence officers implicated in the case are to face court-martial proceedings Friday.

REGIONAL

3 whooping cranes seen at refuge

LYONS — Three rare whooping cranes flew into the Quivira National Wildlife Refuge over the weekend on their spring migration from Texas to Canada.

Karen Clark, assistant manager of the refuge, said the birds arrived Saturday evening and remained Monday. She said they may have been grounded by strong northerly winds.

Bands on the three birds identify them as part of the 1983 hatch, Clark said.

Some 120 whooping cranes — including those in captivity — are known to exist. That number is up from the low of 14 that was reached in 1939.

NATIONAL

New phone directory has answers

CHICAGO — Worried about avalanches in Alaska? Looking for a recipe for rigatoni? Or just feel like saying you're sorry?

Let your fingers do the walking in a new book that has all the answers — or at least the numbers that will get you them.

The Incredible Dial-a-Message Directory is the brainchild of Mark Guncheon, who assembled 2,500 telephone numbers from across America whose recorded messages can spice up your life or even help in planning for what comes after.

"People like to make phone calls where they don't have to talk to other people," he said. "I haven't quite figured out why."

The paperback book, which will be published in June and sell for $5.95, will be divided into 10 chapters and includes medical information, sports results, job advice, financial news, children's stories, religion and entertainment.

Judge limits media at jury 'pool'

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A smiling Claus von Bulow waded silently through a sea of shouting reporters outside a courtroom Monday and then was introduced to about 120 potential jurors for his retrial on charges of twice trying to kill his multimillionaire wife.

Picking 16 jurors from the pool is expected to take two weeks.

Through the narrow glass-paneled doors, reporters could see von Bulow rise from his chair at the defense table and turn so he could be seen during his introduction.

Providence County Superior Court Judge Corinne P. Grande initially barred reporters from the courtroom, saying that no one from the media had asked in advance to be allowed inside.

After the noon recess, she agreed to a media request to let one reporter inside the courtroom to provide "pool" coverage for those crowding the halls outside. She said more reporters would be allowed into the room as jurors were eliminated and seats became empty.

PEOPLE

Pavarotti cancels 4 appearances

MIAMI — World-famous tenor Luciano Pavarotti has canceled four appearances scheduled here next week because of fatigue.

The Greater Miami Opera company has received a cable saying Pavarotti is "under doctor's order...to take a rest cure from two to three weeks," said Robert Herman, general manager of the opera.

Pavarotti has been singing "wonderfully, but he's tired," said Emerson Buckley, who will conduct the opera in Miami and most recently conducted for the tenor on March 24.

Nunzio Todisco, a Neapolitan tenor, will replace Pavarotti in Verdi's "Ernani" in Miami.

Prince to visit Canada in June

LONDON — Prince Andrew, second son of Queen Elizabeth II, will visit Canada this summer, Buckingham Palace said Monday.

A palace spokesman said dates and details of the trip have not been finalized, but The Daily Express reported his two-week tour will start at the end of June in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

The 25-year-old prince, a Royal Navy lieutenant who is fourth in line to the throne, is in the Falkland Islands, piloting an anti-submarine Lynx helicopter from the frigate HMS Brazen.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DELTA DELTA DELTA SERVICE PROJECTS SCHOLARSHIPS: Applications for the scholarships are available to any full-time undergraduate woman from the Director of Financial Aid or the Philanthropy Chairman at the Tri-Delta house. Applications are due Friday.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the SGS office.

TODAY

AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW meet to elect new officers at 6 p.m. in Waters 135.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA meets at 7 p.m. in Kedzie library.

AMERICAN BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRIES meet for sharing and fellowship of the faith at 8 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 206.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION PROFESSIONAL GROUP meets to share activities resources at 7 p.m. downstairs in Stonehouse.

AG ECON CLUB meets for elections at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

GOLDEN KEY meets to hear Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for student affairs, speak on motivation at 7 p.m. in Union 213. The fund raising materials will also be due.

LITTLE SIGMAS meet to discuss the last big function for the semester at 8 p.m. Sigma Chi house.

K-STATE HORSEMEN'S CLUB meets for the election of new officers and a program at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Arena. Executives meet at 7 p.m.

PHI ALPHA THETA meets to hear Joseph Hajda, professor of political science, speak on "Soviet Foreign Policy: What is the Politburo Up To?" at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Angelique Joy Lair at 9:30 a.m. in Bluemont 368. The dissertation topic will be "Kasas Special Education Administrators: Personality Factors and Demographics as Indicators of Job Satisfaction."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gary Jay Stricklin at 11:30 a.m. in Justin 247. The dissertation topic will be "Doctoral Student-Faculty Relationships in Marriage and Family Therapy Programs as Mediated by Personal Authority."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ahmed Laytimi at 1:30 p.m. in Call 140. The dissertation topic will be "Nutritive Value of Ammoniated Wheat Straw and Its Effect on Long Term Performance of Ewes."

PHI ETA SIGMA AND ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA NEW INITIATES: The initiation ceremony will be at 5 p.m. in Union K and S Rooms. The banquet will follow.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets for an undergraduate agronomy speech contest at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON EXECUTIVE OFFICERS meet to plan for next year at 6:30 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge.

Matters of Health

Information for this column was provided by Dr. John C. Listerman of the Lafene Student Health Center.

When the doctor says I have hypoglycemia, what does he mean? Low blood sugar, or hypoglycemia, has been called a non-disease of epidemic proportions. Unfortunately, it has been used in the past as a catch-all diagnosis when symptoms were perhaps more suggestive of psychosomatic illness. Many patients, well-read on the subject in the popular press, have made hypoglycemia a fashionable "disease." There has been a lot of justifiable skepticism because of the overdiagnosis of hypoglycemia, yet uncommon diseases do exist which cause low blood sugar and from time to time a few people with this condition are discovered.

Hypoglycemia is not itself a diagnosis. Rather, it is an indication that the body cannot regulate the blood sugar level to correspond to its needs. Whatever symptoms this produces are usually not seen until the blood sugar has dropped below 50 mg. percent, (normal blood sugar levels for our lab are between 60-110 mg. percent). However, there is no absolute correlation between symptomatiology and corresponding levels of circulating sugar. Some people with blood sugars of less than 50 mg. percent are entirely symptom-free. Nevertheless, hypoglycemia should be suspected when symptoms are brought on by fasting or occur at a definite time two to four hours following meals. Symptoms which deviate from this pattern are probably not due to low blood sugar.

In general, the symptoms of fasting hypoglycemia are caused by blood sugar and oxygen uptake that is insufficient to satisfy the brain's needs. This may lead to weakness, headaches, blurred or double vision, impaired intellectual function, amnesia, fainting spells, incoordination, and in its most severe form, paralysis, seizures and coma.

Symptoms of reactive hypoglycemia are due to stimulation of the involuntary nervous system and include shakiness, heart consciousness, increased heart rate, sweats, light headedness, hunger or nausea.

The symptoms may vary from one person to another, but will usually be able to be consistently reproduced in the same person under the same circumstances.

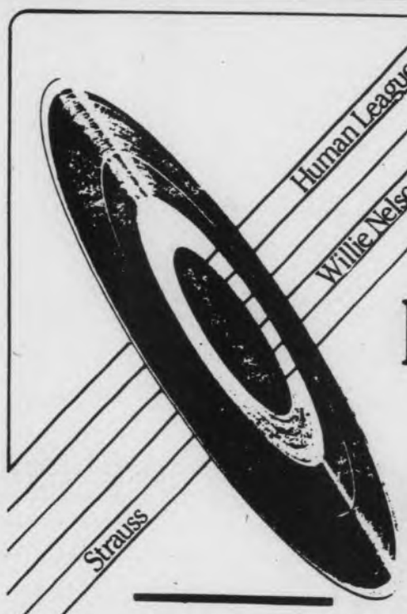
Prompt relief of symptoms follows intake of food or drink containing a rapidly absorbed form of sugar, such as orange juice.

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HAVE A GREAT YEAR!

Graduates

Commencement Apparel and Announcement Information

Bachelor candidates participating in Spring commencement exercises will purchase a souvenir cap, gown, and tassel (and a collar for women). These will be on sale in the K-State Union Bookstore March 18th through 4:00 p.m. May 18th. Total price with tax is $13.97.

Out-of-town Bachelor candidates can have their apparel sent to them if a shipping address, size information (height, weight, hat size or head measurement), degree information and $1.50 extra for postage are included with an order.

All Masters and Doctorate candidates and faculty may rent their apparel. Please come to the Supply Floor of the K-State Union Bookstore to be measured for your order. Payment must accompany all orders. Orders will be taken starting March 18th. After April 18th a $3.00 late fee will be added to all rental orders. Prices for rentals are listed below. Please add 3.5% sales tax.

All candidates have the option to purchase graduation apparel. These orders must be placed by April 1st to assure delivery before Spring commencement. Pre-payment is required.

Rented apparel may be picked up at the Cloak Room next to the K-State Union Information Desk May 15, 16, or 17 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Student rentals will be collected immediately after the Friday ceremony. Faculty are asked to return rentals to the Union Bookstore by noon Monday, May 20th.

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*Order forms for Veterinary Medicine will be available in the main veterinary office after Feb. 1st. Students and Faculty *must* return the forms to the K-State Union Bookstore by March 1st. After March 1st there will be a $3.00 late charge.

1985 graduation announcements will be available in the K-State Union Bookstore from March 18th. These types are available:
• Non-personalized ivory paper . . . pkg. of 10 for $4.50 add 3.5% sales tax.
• Personalized ivory paper . . . pkg. of 20 for $19.50 plus sales tax; pkg. of 40 for $30.00 plus sales tax; pkg. of 60 for $39.00 plus sales tax

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Soldier receives clemency from Army

By The Associated Press

FORT RILEY — A man described as the Vietnam War's "last prisoner of conscience" was released from an Army disciplinary barracks Monday after being granted clemency for the remaining portion of his prison term.

Keith A. Mather, 38, of Half Moon Bay, Calif., was released from the stockade at Fort Riley after Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. approved Mather's appeal for clemency, Army officials said.

Maj. Robert Mirelson, an Army spokesman in Washington, said the action effectively cut two months from Mather's remaining minimum prison term stemming from his desertion conviction 17 years ago for leaving his Army unit and chaining himself to a clergyman to protest the Vietnam War.

Mather, whose sentence originally called for four years at hard labor but later was reduced to 18 months, escaped in 1968 from the Presidio Confinement Facility in San Francisco and fled to Canada after serving two months. He returned to the San Francisco Bay area in 1980 and was captured after he lost his driver's license at a service station last December.

Harvey Perritt, a spokesman at Fort Riley, said Mather was moved from the disciplinary barracks Monday afternoon and Mirelson said Mather would be released within about 48 hours.

Mather's attorney, Howard DeNike, said in a telephone interview from San Francisco that his client expected to rejoin his family Wednesday in California and return to his trade as a carpenter.

"I'm quite pleased," DeNike said of the clemency decree. "I'm glad that the secretary recognized the injustice of having Keith in custody after all these years. At this point, we think he's the last prisoner of conscience from the Vietnam War.

"And given the fact that both Presidents Carter and Ford saw fit to grant amnesty and clemency, it's only right that Keith should receive the same consideration."

DeNike said Mather would be reunited with his fiancee, Virginia Carroll, who has actively worked for his release, as well as his two children, Reed, 13 and Megan, 10.

Mather was 21 when he first was convicted on the desertion charge. The four-year sentence was reduced when his conviction was downgraded to being absent without leave.

Lobbyists abandon pari-mutuel efforts

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Recognizing it's a dead issue, gambling lobbyists gave up their last-gasp attempts Monday to resurrect in the House a resolution to legalize gambling on horse and dog races which was soundly defeated during final action last week.

Jonathan Small, lobbyist for Kansans for Pari-Mutuel, scrambled all day to find a lawmaker in the lower chamber who would agree to ask the House to reconsider its action of Friday and send the measure back to committee.

The motion would have had to come from an opponent — someone on the side of the vote which prevailed and Small had lined up Rep. John Solbach, D-Lawrence, to initiate the action.

The resolution would have gone back to Federal and State Affairs Committee and chairman Rep. Robert H. Miller, R-Wellington, opposed the action. Miller's opposition led Solbach to abandon his notion of reconsidering House action.

"Miller's going to oppose it going back to his committee. I think that had a lot to do with it."

By the end of action Monday, Small was unable to wire together any agreement and the issue died.

"It is stalled, but there's certainly a lot of life left in the movement," Small said of the resolution. "I can guarantee you that. We're not going to roll over and play dead."

His attempt to force another vote followed a dismal showing Friday when the resolution fell 10 votes short of winning the required two-thirds approval.

Anti-gambling forces thought they had killed the resolution last week when when the House voted 74-49 to approve putting the question on the general election ballot in 1986. It needed 84 votes.

The question centers on whether the electorate wants to amend the Kansas Constitution to allow pari-mutuel wagering on horse and dog racing. The Senate endorsed the proposal with two spare votes, on a 29-11 count, sending it to the House where it seemingly died Friday after two hours of debate.

Similar resolutions have been debated by the Kansas Legislature since 1970 and have been rejected by one chamber or the other each time they have come up. The Senate endorsed a pari-mutuel in 1970 and 1975 while the House passed similar measures in 1971 and 1972.

Gambling in Kansas is legal only on bingo, the result of a 1974 constitutional amendment approved by voters.

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Wolf Creek: money mess

The Kansas Corporation Commission has finally conceded that the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant is a financial blunder. According to pre-filed KCC testimony for hearings in May, construction of the $2.9 billion plant should have been stopped in 1981 and utility ratepayers should not have to pay the enormous cost overruns incurred from construction mismanagement.

KCC Attorney Robert Fillmore said in a news conference Monday that "The commission staff has concluded that management imprudence resulted in substantial costs that could have been, and should have been avoided but were not controlled by utility management."

A long list of management errors indicates that an evaluation of the plant should have been conducted in 1981 after the nuclear accident at the Three Mile Island plant in Harrisburg, Pa., because a review of the project would have indicated plant construction should have been stopped.

The commission also asserts that ratepayers should not have to pay for the massive cost overruns established by the utilities which own the plant — Kansas Gas & Electric, Kansas City Power and Light and Kansas Electric Power Cooperative Inc. The commission said costs of a 4½-month delay in construction and 4.04 million hours of unnecessary labor should not be paid by the utilities' customers.

Construction of Wolf Creek has created an enormous bill, which the utilities have planned to have customers pay. But the commission is right; the utilities' planning negligence is their own fault and customers should not have to suffer the consequences of management mistakes.

The Wolf Creek case also demonstrates that nuclear power plants are not and will not be feasible until construction costs help ensure nuclear energy is a cost-efficient alternative to coal and electricity.

Kecia Stolfus, editor

Women tame agriculture

By taking on more physical and managerial roles women are making their presence felt in much of the agriculture economy.

Farm women are expanding their roles in agriculture because hired help is too expensive and because women are now more readily accepted in the work force. There is also evidence that more men are taking off-farm jobs and leaving women to care for the farm.

Some women may argue that farm women aren't following other women into the work force; rather, everyone else is following farm women. While women have certainly been a strong influence on the farm for centuries, they have recently assumed more visible roles in the agriculture industry.

Carolyn Sachs, a rural sociologist at Pennsylvania State University, conducted a study in 1980 that indicates 60 percent of women who live on farms identified themselves as major operators of the farm and 80 percent of the women studied said they did the bookkeeping.

The idea that women are taking on more physical and managerial responsibilities is supported by enrollment figures in the College of Agriculture.

This semester there are 1,211 men and 396 women enrolled in the college. This 3:1 ratio of men to women has remained consistent since at least 1977. But enrollment figures within several departments formerly dominated by men supports the contention that more changes are in store for American agriculture.

Of the 334 animal sciences and industry majors, 101 are women. There are 190 students enrolled in the pre-veterinary medicine discipline; 76 of these students are women. Of the 30 individuals majoring in agricultural journalism, 22 are female.

Women are also well represented in the agriculture education, horticulture, food science, agricultural economics and bakery science and management departments.

The College of Agriculture must make a commitment to the future, accept the changing nature of the agriculture industry and prepare female students for the difficult challenges that await them. A shake-up in the work place will strengthen American agriculture and allow for the development of more sophisticated farming operations that reflect the managerial skills of both sexes.

Tim Carpenter, associate editor

Kansas State Collegian

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Elected officials cater to own interests



NANCY MALIR
Statehouse Reporter

The power that elected officials hold in a democracy is an artificial thing — supposedly — since the responsibility of governing a state is assigned to these men and women by the people they represent.

But power is heady and deciding legislation is often a Herculean task incomprehensible to the average voter, so it often becomes easy for political leaders to forget their constituents.

And promote their own causes.

Such is the recent case of Gov. John Carlin's fourth veto of the legislatively approved death penalty.

Carlin makes the claim that he is aware the majority of Kansans are in favor of the death penalty, but he still won't accept its reinstatement as law.

So what's happened to representation of the people, by the people, for the people?

It has ceased to exist in this instance because one man has thwarted the will of the majority. Carlin has decided he alone knows better than the rest.

Opponents of the measure will not be as likely to notice the inconsistencies of the democratic process Carlin's veto exemplifies as will proponents. Foes of the bill are naturally grateful for a veto power that suppresses the will of elected representatives — if it advocates their cause.

For death penalty supporters, realization of this one-man rule is probably more apparent. It's apparent for one major reason: The majority has undemocratically lost to the minority opinion, or so it would seem.

In actuality, there is no majority or minority opinion expressed to legislators when so little of the electorate votes. This is why politicians ignore the views of the few who vote and instead impose their own standards within the political process.

Carlin's flagrant use of his veto power is not fair in the democratic sense, but it can easily be maintained in as apathetic a society as ours, where far less than the majority vote and an even smaller minority know what they're voting about.

And why shouldn't Carlin use this power if the public isn't going to participate in the electoral process?

If people don't care enough to vote, if the masses aren't concerned enough to follow the issues, it should be easy — and just — for anyone with an appetite for power to brown-nose his or her way into office and push his or her own set of standards through the lawmaking process.

For those of us who have watched legislative action from within, power abuse not only becomes tolerable but justified.

After spending three months in Washington, D.C., working for Philadelphia Rep. Tom Foglietta, I easily developed an elitist viewpoint that doesn't allow any more respect for the masses than Carlin has.

The legislative process is complicated because special interest groups control much of the decision making, the technicalities of bills and amendments require special staffs to work out details, and legislators have to compromise with each other in order to get their own pet projects approved.

Adding to this mess is the average Joe Constituent, who doesn't even know where Nicaragua is, much less whether Congress ought to fund a revolution there or not.

So for most of the congressmen, the lawmaking decision does not rest on the accurate reflections of constituent wishes. It rests on listening to the demands of the lobbies with the most power — and it depends a whole lot on political gain.

It also rests on the congressman's quest for his power, and on the assumption that constituents won't understand the issues enough to become concerned — which is usually accurate.

Elected offices have become a breeding ground for men and women hungry for power and self-glory, but the politicians cannot be blamed for this development.

The apathetic, uninformed, uncaring masses have created this situation by ignoring the political process and leaving it up to the whims of a few voters and a lot of lobbyists to push policies through the appropriate government channels.

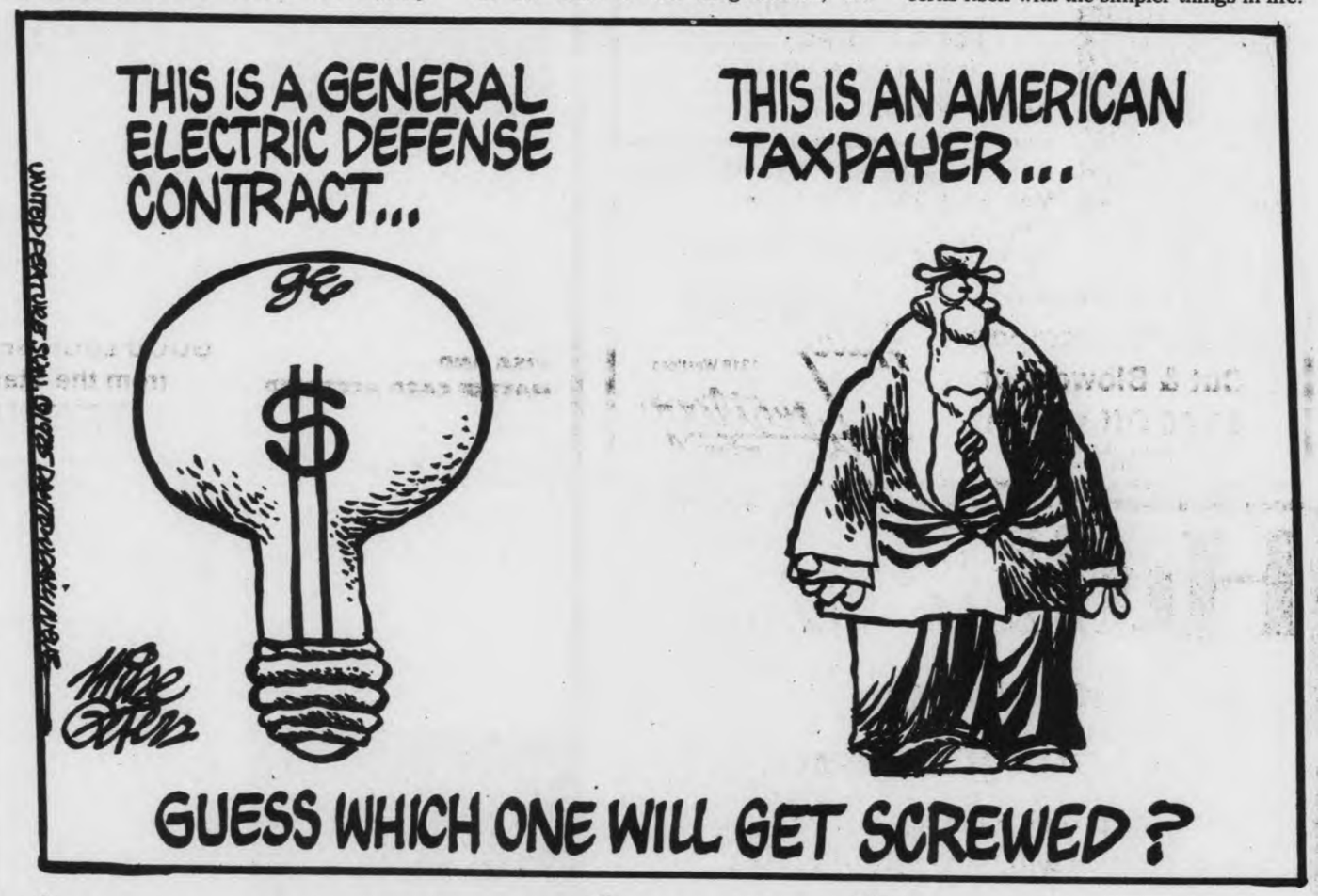
But voter apathy and power in the hands of the few is not a new development — not even in a democratic country or in the United States.

For years in the United States the actual voting electorate has been small and the power has been based in the hands of a few. But while this has made seeking political office a prize to be sought by the power conscious, the United States has for some reason gone on progressing economically, socially and politically.

Perhaps this, then, is why the electorate remains so uninterested in the voting process and so uninformed about issues. As long as one's own life moves ahead without conflict, there seems little reason to become concerned with politics.

Ironically, this lack of concern may lead to conditions that will evoke a national crisis that will demand as its cure a motivated electorate.

But until then, the power-hungry politicians will continue to satisfy their need for glory while the indifferent population concerns itself with the simpler things in life.



Appearance secondary to character



ELISE ROSE
Collegian Columnist

In the May issue of American Health, Jamie Lee Curtis talked about how starring in the movie "Perfect" had affected her view of today's fitness craze. Curtis plays an aerobics instructor obsessed with maintaining a perfectly lean, strong body.

She said training for the part had showed her that an all-consuming pursuit of the ideal physique was warped. While she feels fitness is good, she considers her body to be a piece of luggage in which to carry around more important parts, such as her soul and personality.

I agree wholeheartedly with Curtis. However, I think the luggage one carries is often a big factor in determining its contents — and how one is perceived by fellow travelers.

Two recent events have made me think about what it means to have not a near-perfect body, but one which by almost any standard is hideous. I saw the movie "Mask," about Rocky Dennis, a boy afflicted with a rare facial deformity; and I moved in with some old friends. The woman is seriously overweight, and the man, Mike, has the same two grossly disfiguring genetic diseases which afflicted John Merrick, the "Elephant Man."

Viewed from the right, Mike's back makes a dramatic S-shape. If straight, he'd be over six feet tall, but his spinal column is so bent that he's a mere 4-foot-8. Besides his severe case of scoliosis, Mike has neurofibromatosis (NF), or fibrous growths on the nerve endings. There are little bumps all over his skin, especially on his torso, so that his chest and back look like a pebbly beach.

The distortion in his backbone has caused displacement of most of his internal organs. Both lungs are on one side, so low in his chest that breathing is sometimes difficult; both kidneys are on the other. His heart is off to the right and lower than usual.

Mike gets the reactions one might expect: the curiosity of children; the insecurity of adults who stare or turn away rapidly; the promises of instant faith-healing by religious fanatics.

The safe response to Rocky or Mike's story is to condemn those who judge a book by its cover, saying either that the appearance of the deformed is unimportant or that they are "more beautiful than most people on the inside," as Rocky's mother did. We could polish a few halos, congratulate ourselves for going below the surface, and let it go at that.

But I don't think these pat answers tell the whole story. I think a good part of what Rocky and Mike became — and our reactions to them — was determined by their unique bodies.

The film's portrayal of Rocky was described by one reviewer as too saintly. He did sometimes seem to be a model of maturity and triumph over adversity. Yet I think he often was as superficial as any teenager. He begged his mother for plastic surgery. He initially approached his girlfriend not for her sweet disposition or her acceptance of him (she was blind), but because she was beautiful. When he was frustrated, Rocky berated his best friend for stupidity — an inborn trait — instead of valuing him for his character.

People don't always benignly accept their physical defects while behaving sweetly to others. A man I know, who claims that bodies are interchangeable, is hostile, exploitative — and ugly.

Mike has had more time than Rocky to adjust to his body and the responses to it. After some years of bitterness and alcohol abuse, he has become patient, generous and content. He uses both feisty humor and tolerance to cope with others' reactions. He enjoys telling of the doctors who variously predicted that because of his scrambled interior, he would not live to age 16, 24 or 35. Mike is 35 now, but all three doctors are dead.

Mike says that even if he could get a different body now, he wouldn't want to, because then he might have to develop a whole new attitude. "I'd rather have people look up to me as I am, than have my condition corrected and risk looking down on others."

I think an honest person has to admit feeling fear or revulsion on first seeing Rocky or Mike. Years ago when I first became friends with Mike's wife, I visited their house. He was shirtless, exposing both his curvature and skin lesions. I was irritated, thinking that he was "flaunting" his condition. He would flirt with me, as with all other friendly women. Though I was always nice on the outside, inwardly I cringed.

A few weeks ago I was feeling bad and asked Mike to stay up with me. As I literally cried on his shoulder, I thought how little difference his crushed and bony little body made in his ability to comfort me.

How did this transformation in attitude come about? I think the answer was best put by the mother of an NF patient who spoke on the TV show "In Search Of" Sunday night. She said, "I can't tell my daughter, 'This is no big deal,' because it is a big deal. But I do know that she is, I am, all of us together are bigger than this thing."

As we grow up, we learn that, except in Robert Redford movies, beauty isn't equal to goodness; but neither is physical ugliness. In transcending our initial reactions to surface appearances, whether they be repulsive or comely, we move to a place where we can honestly evaluate the beauty of others.

Today's History

In 1959, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced the selection of America's first seven astronauts: Scott Carpenter, Gordon Cooper, John Glenn, Gus Grissom, Wally Schirra, Alan Shepard and Donald Slayton.

In 1980, Iranian militants holding the American hostages repeated their threat to kill their captives should the United States take any military action against Iran.

— The Associated Press

Letters

Coliseum 'space-time' questioned

Editor,

Re: Kathy Bartelli and Tim Carpenter's story, "Regents to review coliseum operating costs," in the April 4 Collegian:

Judging from the study performed by Helen Cooper, University space analyst, there will have to be a lot of "non-University related events scheduled for the coliseum."

These events are supposed to take up 34 percent of the "space-time" of the coliseum. If her figures are accurate, that means in an ordinary week the coliseum would have to be used by outside groups at least five days a week for 10 hours a day.

Is that possible?

It appears the University may have done another coliseum study without consulting qualified personnel.

This is one more reason to question whether or not the coliseum has been properly planned. It is also one more reason for students to sign the petition that would allow the student body to vote on whether or not student funds should be spent on the coliseum before market and pro forma studies have been completed.

If you want a good coliseum, sign the petition. Every signature helps.

Steve Milligan
graduate in chemical engineering

Bilateral resolutions key to peace

Editor,

Re: Kecia Stolfus' editorial, "Nuclear war true crime," in the April 3 Collegian:

I was extremely alarmed when I read Stolfus' editorial because she insinuates that vandalism is an acceptable means of protest — if it is for the right cause.

I wish, like most people do, that we didn't live with the threat of nuclear war, but we do. Unilateral disarmament won't help — the Soviets would still have nuclear weapons.

The only way we will rid the world of nuclear weapons is to negotiate a verifiable bilateral disarmament agreement with the Soviets. Hopefully, someday our arms talks in Geneva will achieve this goal.

How about some editorials questioning why the Soviets haven't been more cooperative at the arms negotiation table?

In the meantime, I'm glad that we have missiles as a deterrent. The Soviets won't dare launch nuclear weapons as long as they know that we will retaliate.

In my opinion the Soviets have committed the great insanities. They include: The shooting down of the Korean airliner flight KAL-700, their use of chemical weapons during the invasion of Afghanistan, continued operation of work camps in the Soviet Union and their refusal to negotiate a verifiable and lasting arms agreement.

Greg Kropf
senior in agricultural mechanization

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.

Proposal 'solves' parking problem

Editor,

Re: Brian Hahn's story, "Public hears proposals for changes in parking," in the April 4 Collegian:

As I read Hahn's story it became apparent this "new" proposal will likely take care of the shortage of parking space on campus.

This new parking proposal will simply make parking permits more expensive and more confusing. The added expense and inconvenience will force students, faculty members and University employees to reduce their purchases of parking permits; the parking problem will be solved.

This policy doesn't take into consideration that there is no public transportation in Manhattan. People who are forced to drive to campus have few options. These individuals may either continue to pay this yearly increase or add to the congested parking in the residential areas surrounding campus.

In light of this innovative parking concept, we should all hope that if President Duane Acker accepts a job at another university he remembers to take the people who dictate traffic and parking policies with him.

The people who devised this proposal are not working for the best interests of the University or community.

Larry Zvolanek
graduate in fine arts

Graffiti artists should move on

Editor,

OK, who is it? Who is the egomaniac scribbling chalk drawings all over the campus grounds?

Once was funny, but after 10 or 15 times it's become rather annoying. If you want to draw on walls go back to grade school, or even better, go to New York City.

Give us a break and stop marring the campus. Grow up. You are not in kindergarten anymore — or haven't you noticed?

Obray Lyman
freshman in general engineering

Judgment unjust

Editor,

The subject of religion is an ever-growing controversy. Are we being misled by some who preach the gospel? I am a born-again Christian. I stopped to listen to Brother Jim outside the Union Wednesday. For an hour, I listened to what he was saying, without commenting at all.

I started with an open mind, hoping to learn more about the faith I hold so dearly. The more I listened, the more he proceeded to tear down passersby and listeners. I was finally to a point of disgust and humiliation. The Lord never taught his disciples to degrade and persecute, nor did he do so.

Jesus taught about love, forgiveness and kindness, even to your enemies. Brother Jim only persecuted those who were listening.

I was ashamed for those who cursed back as he spoke, and sickened when someone poured water on him. Everyone has the right to an opinion, and to voice it. What he said was right to an extent. He seemed to be judging those who were present and this was wrong.

Matthew 7:1-2 states "judge not that ye be not judged. For with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged."

You can't drive people to Christ with a whip, but only plant the seed and hope it grows. Despite all, my faith still stands stronger than ever.

Brian Stranghoner
junior in agricultural economics

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Legislators approve budget for Board of Regents' schools

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas House Monday approved a $303 million appropriation bill for the seven schools under the Kansas Board of Regents, cutting about $22.7 million from Gov. John Carlin's request.

Other bills approved would place so-called "escaped" personal property back on tax rolls and increase state aid to community colleges and Washburn University of Topeka.

The chamber voted 71-50 to send a no-fault automobile insurance bill to a conference committee to iron out differences.

"I believe the House sent out a bill that was much better for people," said Rep. Rex Hoy, R-Mission.

As approved by the House, the bill would move from $500 to $3,000 the threshold on medical expenses required before an injured person could sue for pain and suffering.

The bill also would establish a "general benefit" which would kick in automatic pain and suffering payments of at least $500 once medical bills reached $1,250.

The Senate lowered the lawsuit threshold from $3,000 to $1,250 and eliminated the general benefit clause.

Passed 77-46 and sent to the Senate was a bill to increase state aid to Kansas's 19 community colleges and one municipal college from $25 to $26.25 for each credit hour enrolled in by Kansans.

Aid paid by counties whose residents attend community colleges in other counties would increase from $22 to $23 per credit hour. Those payments are matched by the state.

Passed 101-21, the regents bill would fund operations at the six state universities and Kansas Technical Institute in Salina for the fiscal year which begins July 1.

The largest item slashed was $10 million Carlin requested for the board. The House Ways and Means Committee recommended elimination until further study.

Other major cuts included new funding sought for computer equipment and library books.

The House wants new computers and books funded from a general fund, and the Senate wants funding through separate line items.

The House wants a general fund for operating expenses to grow by 4.3 percent, instead of the 5.5 percent approved by the Senate.

Salaries for students who work at the regents' schools would increase by 5 percent under the House version and by 5.5 percent under the Senate version.

The escaped property bill, passed 116-8, would impose stiff penalties on those who fail to report property or who undervalue it.

It would establish a seven-month amnesty period for cheaters to correctly report their property to county appraisers. Those correcting reports between July 1 and Jan. 31, 1986, wouldn't be assessed penalties or forced to pay taxes owed before 1985.

The bill is designed to plug a loophole which developed in 1982 when the Legislature repealed a law providing for restoration to the tax rolls of property which county appraisers discover has not been reported by owners or has been undervalued by owners.

The most highly publicized case involved Payless Cashways Inc. of Topeka, which the State Board of Tax Appeals ruled had undervalued inventory for three years.

The bill would allow appraisers to add the property to tax rolls and impose a penalty equal to 50 percent of the taxes owed but not paid over the past three years.

The bill will return to the Senate, where it was passed with no amnesty provision and a provision for penalties equal to the full amount of taxes owed but not paid over the prior five years.

Here are amounts recommended for operating the regents schools next year, followed by amounts approved by the Senate and those requested by Carlin:

— Fort Hays State University: $15.445 million, $15.581 million, $15.701 million.

— K-State: $76.303 million, $77.022 million, $77.853 million.

— K-State Veterinary Medical Center: $5.323 million, $5.719 million, $5.971 million.

— Emporia State University: $15.815 million, $15.959 million, $16.359 million.

— Pittsburg State University: $16.373 million, $16.543 million, $16.975 million.

— University of Kansas, Lawrence: $79.755 million, $81.847 million, $83.646 million.

— KU Medical Center, Kansas City, Kan., and Wichita: $54.055 million, $58.805 million, $55.642 million.

— Wichita State University: $36.253 million, $36.614 million, $37.258 million.

— Kansas Technical Institute, Salina: $3.078 million, $3.144 million, $3.176 million.

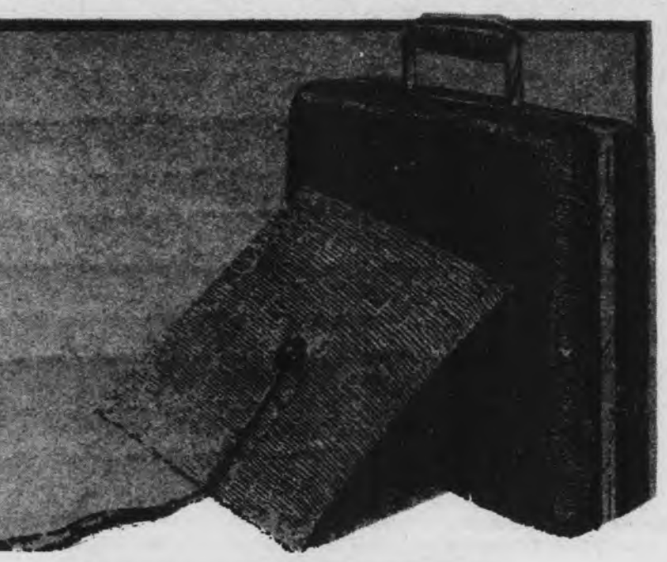
Approved and sent to Carlin were bills to:

— Expand the crime of sexual exploitation of a child to include possession of child pornography. Current law requires someone to promote child pornography for profit to be convicted.

— Designate the stretch of Interstate 35 that runs through Wichita as the Dr. Martin Luther King Memorial Highway.



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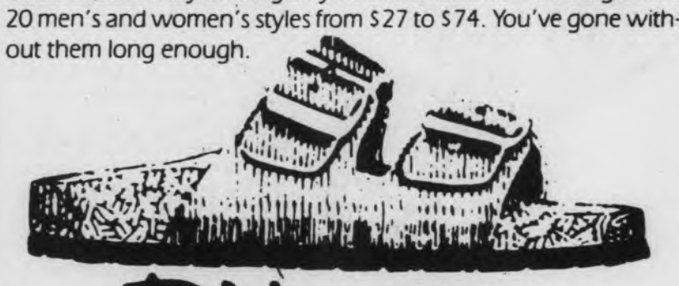
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Inmates end hunger strike to enjoy Easter dinner

By The Associated Press

LANSING — A hunger strike is over at the Kansas State Penitentiary. Prison officials say it apparently fell victim to hunger and the holiday spirit.

"They got hungry, and our staff had been talking to them and encouraging them to come off it," administrative assistant Jerry Judy said of the inmates who stopped eating Wednesday.

He said the hunger strike was all over by the noon meal on Easter Sunday. "We plan a meal a little more special than usual for holidays," he said. "The food starts to smell good."

The Sunday meal included barbecue spareribs, French fries and baked beans.

Prison officials said 34 of about 100 inmates who are segregated from the general population started their fast Wednesday to protest against their separation from other prisoners. The hunger strike dwindled to 28 inmates Friday and 26 at the noon meal Saturday before falling to five at the evening meal Saturday.

Judy said some of the segregated inmates had committed crimes against other inmates, were thought to be high-escape risks and posed danger to the other prisoners, staff and themselves.

Indian government files suit against Union Carbide Corp.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The government of India filed suit Monday against the Union Carbide Corp. seeking unspecified damages for the December chemical leak which killed more than 2,000 people and injured tens of thousands of others in the city of Bhopal.

The suit in U.S. District Court in Manhattan said that "because of the enormity of the Bhopal disaster, plaintiff is not currently able" to specify a dollar amount on the damages. A number of American lawyers, however, have filed separate suits seeking an estimated $15 billion in damages for Bhopal victims.

The suit asks the U.S. court to award punitive damages "in an amount sufficient to deter Union Carbide or any other multinational corporation from the willful, malicious and wanton disregard of the rights and safety of the citizens of those countries in which they do business."

The suit charges Union Carbide with designing the plant negligently and with misrepresenting the safety of the facility.

It maintains that the Danbury, Conn.-based corporation is ultimately responsible for the accident, though the plant was operated by an Indian subsidiary of which Union Carbide held 50.9 percent ownership.

A large cloud of methyl isocyanate gas escaped from the plant shortly after midnight local time on Dec. 3, 1984, and wafted through the crowded slums.

Bush begins planning for deficit reduction

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vice President George Bush and other administration officials met with business leaders Monday to build momentum for the deficit-reduction plan President Reagan and senior Republican senators agreed to last week.

It was the first of a series of meetings Bush was chairing this week to promote the plan while Reagan vacations at his California ranch.

Bush, budget director David A. Stockman and other White House officials met with representatives of 10 business groups to outline the plan for $52 billion in spending cuts to reduce next year's projected budget deficit to $175 billion.

"They were preaching to the choir," said Dirk Van Dongen, president of the National Association of Wholesaler-Distributors. "We think it is a very heroic package, as somebody characterized it during the meeting, and we are going to support it right down the line."

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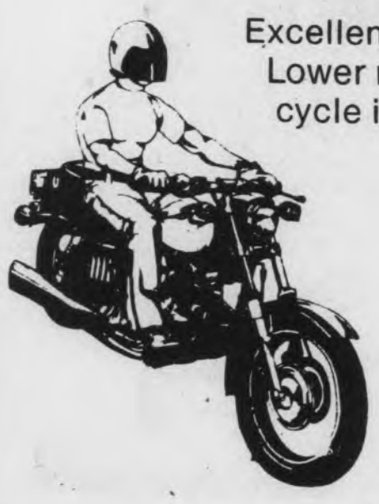
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'Cats go 1-3 against 8th-ranked Cowboys

By KEVIN FREKING
Assistant Sports Editor

K-State's baseball team went 1-3 last weekend against eighth-ranked Oklahoma State University, marking the first time K-State has beaten the Cowboys since 1979.

The 'Cats won the first game of the series, 4-2, behind the pitching of Tom Smith, who threw all nine innings for K-State. The 'Cats lost the next three games in the series, 6-1, 18-2 and 6-4.

Smith's strong performance helped K-State to gain its first Big Eight Conference win of the season. He threw 170 pitches and pitched the 'Cats out of numerous jams — stranding 15 Oklahoma State runners in the contest.

The 'Cats opened the scoring in the top of the third inning when Bobby Buompensiero and Scott Graves were walked, respectively. Cowboy's pitcher Mike Propass overthrew first on a pick-off attempt and Buompensiero scored when the ball rolled down the right-field line.

Oklahoma State took the lead in the Cowboys' half of the third inning on a two-run home run by Mike Day — his eighth of the year.

In the bottom of the fifth inning, shortstop Victor Suarez was walked and advanced to third on another wild pick off attempt. Suarez scored on Scott Gilbert's single to left field and Manhattan native Chris Colbert doubled off the fence to score Gilbert with the go-ahead run. K-State added an insurance run in the seventh inning for the 'Cats' final tally.

K-State Coach Gary Vaught said the win was an important one for the 'Cats in terms of gaining respect from opposing teams.

"Realistically, you want to win all four, but with NU (University of Nebraska) and OSU, you hope to get one win," he said. "The game showed that Tom Smith can beat anybody."

"I'm used to throwing a lot of pitches," Smith said of his performance. "Defense was the key to the game. You don't leave 15 runners on base and win without great defense."

John Caresio pitched the second game for K-State, which began on Saturday, but was suspended because of rain in the fifth inning with the score 2-1 in the Cowboys' favor. The game was resumed on Sunday with Caresio pitching again. Oklahoma State's pitcher was Chris Bailey.

Pete Incaviglia hit his 19th home run of the season off Caresio in the top of the seventh inning to put the game away for Oklahoma State. Incaviglia went 6-11 in the series, with two home runs and six RBIs.

"It's tough for John (Caresio) to come back today after throwing 111 pitches yesterday, but we have to go with him," Vaught said. "We only have four or five decent pitchers so we have to go that way."

The third game was a massacre as Oklahoma State battered seven K-State pitchers to score 18 runs on 14 hits and walks.

"I knew that big game was going to happen sometime," Vaught said. "I'm just glad we showed enough character to come back (in the next game)."

Vaught was talking about the fourth game of the series, which K-State lost 6-4. In this game, it was the Oklahoma State pitchers which finagled themselves out of jams as eight K-State runners were stranded in the seven-inning game.

In the first inning, K-State jumped to a 2-0 lead as Suarez drew a walk and advanced to third off Mark Goodwin's single. Goodwin was picked off at first base and Otto Kaifes followed with a two-run home run over the 340-foot sign in right field.

Incaviglia tied the game for Oklahoma State with his 20th home run of the year. The Cowboys scored one more run in the inning to take a one-run lead. They scored two in the fifth inning and one in the seventh inning to round out their scoring.

Five walks by Oklahoma State pitcher Gordie Dillard allowed K-State to score one run in the fourth and fifth innings, but relief pitcher Jeff Bronkey, aided by poor K-State base running in the fifth inning, held the 'Cats scoreless the rest of the game.

Vaught took the blame for the loss, saying "if I did a better job at coaching third base we might have won that one.

"We've got to do a lot of things that aren't baseball smart this year because we don't have great arms. Maybe we try to run too much...but we have got to play an open game."

K-State's record fell to 22-16 overall and 1-5 in the Big Eight, while Oklahoma State went to 25-8 overall and 6-2 in conference play. The 'Cats will travel to Omaha, Neb., today to play Creighton University.

Royals capture opener, 2-1



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Onix Concepcion, (2), holds onto the baseball as he collides with Darryl Motley, (24), to record the final out of the Kansas City Royals 2-1 home-opening win Monday against the Toronto Blue Jays.

From Staff and Wire Reports

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Willie Wilson drilled a two-run double off losing pitcher Dave Stieb in the seventh inning Monday to boost the Kansas City Royals to a 2-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays in the season opener for both teams.

Stieb cruised into the seventh with a three-hitter and 1-0 lead. But Darryl Motley led off the inning with a double and went to third on a long fly ball by Frank White.

Dane Iorg, pinch-hitting for Jim Sundberg, struck out before Onix Concepcion was hit by a pitch. Then Motley and Concepcion both scored when Wilson lined a double into left field that left fielder George Bell lost in the sun.

"At first I thought it was another well hit ball that was going to be caught," Royals' Manager Dick Howser said. "But Bell didn't misplay it. It looked like to me it just took off and sliced away from him. It was probably good Willie didn't get it up in the wind."

'It was a good day to pitch. It was definitely a pitcher's day. There were several well hit balls on both sides that were knocked down by the wind.'

— Bud Black

Bud Black, 1-0, scattered four hits over 7⅔ innings to pick up the victory, with Dan Quisenberry getting the last four outs for a save.

"It was a good day to pitch," Black said. "It was definitely a pitcher's day. There were several well hit balls on both sides that were knocked down by the wind."

Black became the first Royals pitcher in franchise history to notch two opening day wins.

"Black pitched a great game," Howser said. "That's as good as he can pitch. I was more worried about long innings than anything."

Monday's attendance of 41,086 was the largest opening-day crowd in Royals' history. It was also the ninth largest regular season crowd in the team's history.

Invitational produces records

By KELLY WENLOCK
Collegian Reporter

Despite windy conditions, intermittent rain and a 20-minute delay caused by thundershowers, K-State Track Coach Steve Miller said he was pleased with his team's performance Saturday in the Kansas State Track and Field Invitational at the R.V. Christian Track.

"The conditions were very difficult but we needed to have the meet," Miller said. "It was our first home meet and we needed it for the athletes and officials who will run the Big Eight track meet in May."

Two national qualifying performances, one K-State record and three R.V. Christian Track records were posted during the meet.

Shot putter Pinkie Suggs qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association's outdoor championships, winning the women's competition with a throw of 50-7½. She also set a new R.V. Christian Track record in winning the women's discus with a toss of 167-7½.

"I was pleased and really surprised with my performances," Suggs said. "I was only one foot from qualifying (for the NCAAs) and two feet from my best in the discus."

In the men's javelin competition, K-State's Don McKinnis qualified for the national meet with a throw of 253-7. McKinnis finished second behind former K-State performer Ray Hanson, who competing unattached posted a throw of 261-6.

Betsy Silzer and Anne Stadler each set R.V. Christian Track records in claiming first-place finishes. Silzer won the women's 5,000-meter run, posting a time of 16:37.7, while Stadler turned in a time of 9:30.76 to claim first in the women's 3,000-meter run.

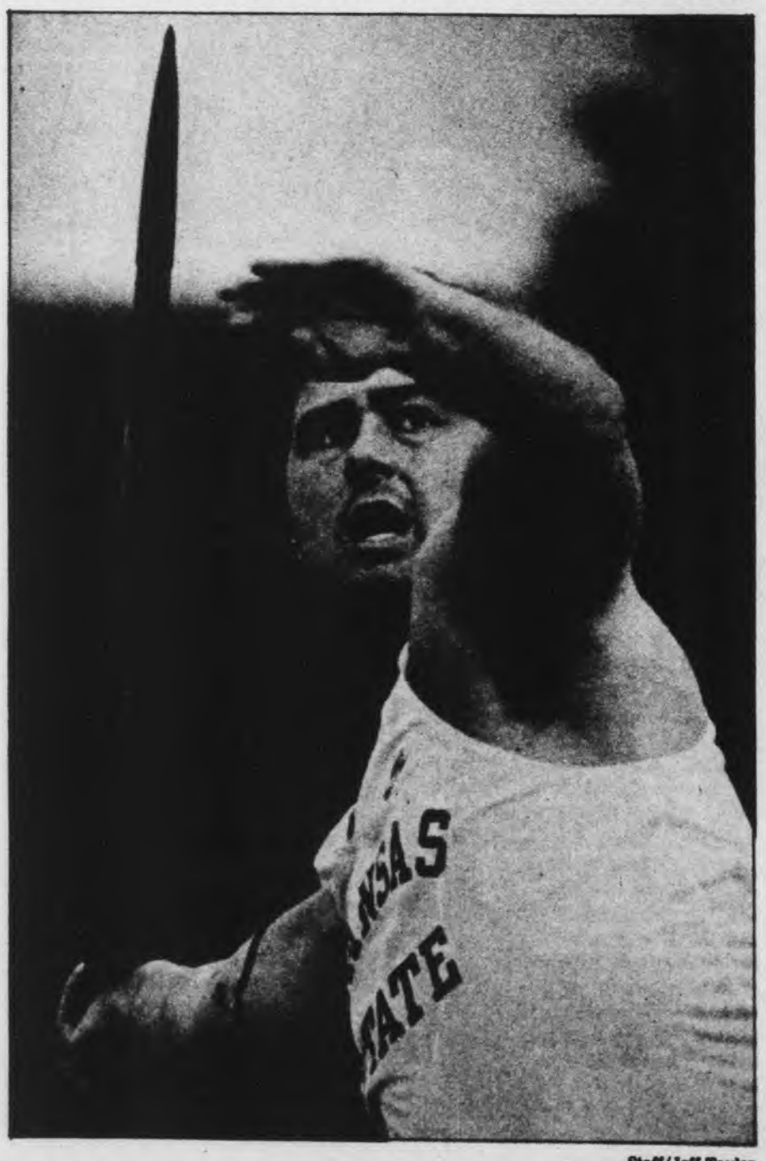
"It's very special anytime anyone breaks a record," Miller said. "Anne beat Deb Pihl's record and Pihl was one of the best distance runners I've ever known of at K-State. Betsy's coming back around and is showing the intensity that she needs."

The women's 400-meter relay team of Melody McNeely, Michelle Maxey, Dana Brown and Donna King broke the K-State outdoor record with a time of 45.89.

Miller praised the performances of King and Greg Washington, who each posted three wins. Both won the 100 meters, the 200 meters and were a part of winning 400-meter relay teams.

Other K-State first-place finishers were Rita Graves in the women's high jump with a leap of 5-9; Brad Speer in the men's high jump with a leap of 6-10; Michelle Maxey in the women's 400-meter dash with a time of 54.81 and Aaron Roberson in the men's 400-meter hurdles with a time of 53.6.

Second-place finishers were Bryan Carroll in the men's 1500-meter run, Aaron Roberson in the men's 110-meter high hurdles, Roxie McKee in the women's javelin, Alysun Deckert in the women's 1500-meter run, Andy Gillam in the men's shot put, Steve Wallace in the men's 200-meter dash, Melody McNeely in the women's 200-meter dash, the women's mile relay team and Felicia Carpenter in the women's triple jump.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Don McKinnis throws the javelin Saturday while competing in the Kansas State Track and Field Invitational meet at the R.V. Christian Track. McKinnis qualified for the national meet with a throw of 253'7".

Softball team falls to KU, NU

By TODD NIGHSWONGER
Assistant Sports Editor

K-State's softball team started Big Eight Conference play on a bad note over the weekend as the 'Cats went 0-4.

Competing against the University of Kansas and the University of Nebraska — both nationally ranked — K-State lost 1-0 games to both teams Sunday at Optimist Park. The 'Cats lost 6-0 to Kansas and 8-0 to Nebraska Saturday in Lawrence.

"We got the pitching over the weekend. We've just got to get some base hits," K-State Coach Ralph Currie said.

In Sunday's first game, the game was scoreless until the sixth inning when the Jayhawks pushed across the only run it needed. Reenie Noble reached base on an error and later scored on a single by Bonnie Clinton.

K-State managed three hits in the game — two by Leslie Taylor. Rita McClure had the other hit for the 'Cats.

Kansas pitcher Kim Tisdale struck out five batters and retired K-State in order four times.

Sunday's game against Nebraska was another scoreless duel going into the seventh inning. The Cornhuskers' Lori Richins led off the seventh with a single and scored the winning run on a Wendy Turner single with one out.

The 'Cats had runners on first and third with one out in the sixth inning, but came away empty-handed when Nebraska pitcher Mori Emmons struck out Rita McClure and coaxed Joyce Hawley into a ground out to the shortstop. Emmons did not allow a base runner through the first five innings.

"We played them heads up," Currie said of the loss to Nebraska. "We were a base hit away from beating them."

Kathy Gillpatrick, who pitched in three of the four weekend games, took both losses Sunday to lower her record to 2-8.

Kansas scored three runs each in the second and fourth innings Saturday with the help of five Wildcat errors. K-State committed eight errors in the game. Sandy Sasser led the 'Cats with two hits. Lisa Tarvestad went the distance on the mound for K-State.

Joyce Hawley had K-State's only hit — a fourth-inning single — in Saturday's game against Nebraska. The Cornhuskers scored their eight runs in the first two innings, including six runs in the second.

The 'Cats lost Tarvestad for the season in Sunday's game against Kansas. Tarvestad, who was pitching in the third inning, broke a bone in her pitching hand when she was struck by a line drive off the bat of Noble. Tarvestad was replaced by Gillpatrick.

Lori Folkerts and McClure are expected to pick up the pitching slack, Currie said.

Lawyer contends Tulane scandal a fabrication based on testimony

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The point shaving case against Tulane center John "Hot Rod" Williams is a fabrication based on testimony by "drug addicts," the lawyer representing the 6-foot-10 star said Monday.

Mike Green of Chicago, who joined Williams' defense team on Monday, said his client will plead innocent. "There's nothing to plead guilty to," he said.

"The man gave his best efforts in every game he ever played for Tulane," he said.

Williams, an all-Metro Conference selection deemed a cinch first-round pick by the National Basketball Association, is one of three players accused of controlling the outcome of home games against Southern Mississippi and Memphis State in February.

The other two are sophomore swingman David Dominique and senior point guard Bobby Thompson.

The indictment also mentions a conspiracy to shave points in the game at Virginia Tech on Feb. 16, although no specifics were included.

Dominique's lawyer, Edward Castaing Jr., said Monday that his client also will plead innocent at arraignment next week.

Green said the state's case is based on testimony from three people who admitted acquiring drugs from a fourth person also involved in the case.

"I have found in several of the cases I've tried that it's hard to determine what drug addicts mean from time to time," he said.

"The only thing I've read (about Williams) is what drug addicts say about him," he said.

He also said he was irritated by leaks from the district attorney's office and would seek a gag order if such leaks continued to be published.

Earlier, a member of Williams' defense team said they were working without compensation. Green would not confirm that.

He said Williams didn't even know what "point shaving" meant. Point shaving means winning by a smaller margin than the established betting line or losing by a bigger margin.

Two players, seniors Clyde Eads and Jon Johnson, testified against their teammates in a grand jury investigation that produced the eight indictments.

Accused with the three players are Roland Ruiz, 48, a convicted local bookmaker; Craig Bourgeois of New Orleans, 23; and three Tulane students: Gary Kranz of New Rochelle, N.Y., 21; David Rothenberg of Wilton, Conn., 22, and Mark Olensky of Fair Lawn, N.J., 21.

In addition to the charges of conspiracy and sports bribery, Kranz is accused in a separate indictment of possession and distribution of cocaine.

Campus

Committee selects new Miss Ag

A junior in agricultural economics was named the College of Agriculture's Miss Ag for 1985-86.

Ann Schotte, crowned March 31, will represent the college at events throughout the state and on campus. She will also be an executive member of the Ag Student Council.

Schotte is a member of the Ag Economics Club, the National Agri-Marketing Association, and Block and Bridle.

She was selected by a committee of students and faculty on the basis of interviews and a speech.

Judging students to receive aid

The Frank A. Hagans Memorial Scholarship has been established to benefit College of Agriculture students from Marion County. The endowed fund, to be administered by the KSU Foundation, will provide two $500 annual scholarships.

The scholarship will be awarded to University agriculture students who are participating in livestock judging. If no Marion County students apply, preference will be given to Kansas residents who meet the other eligibility requirements.

The award was established by the family and friends of Frank A. Hagans who died Jan. 12 at the age of 85. He was a 1925 graduate of the College of Agriculture and received a bachelor's degree in dairy husbandry.

Yearbook places 1st at nationals

The Block and Bridle Club yearbook recently placed first in competition at the National Block and Bridle meeting.

The 65-page yearbook covers the club's activities from 1983 to 1984. It was produced completely by students in the club. Some of the Block and Bridle events included were the Little American Royal, the Shrine Circus, judging teams, outstanding members and industry faculty.

Joan Schuler, junior in physical education, was the yearbook editor.

Block and Bridle is the club for students interested in animal sciences and industry and is the largest club at the University with more than 200 members. Nationally, Block and Bridle has more than 70 chapters.

The National Block and Bridle meeting was in conjunction with the Houston Stock Show. About 40 University club members attended the event.

Society announces grad internship

The Kansas State Historical Society announced recently the fourth annual Lela Barnes Archival Internship for graduate students who are enrolled in Kansas colleges and universities or who are Kansas residents. Deadline for applications in April 15.

The internship provides summer work experience for a graduate student interested in pursuing an archival career. The intern will be introduced to a wide range of activities in the Society's manuscript department including arrangement and description, reference and preservation.

Applicants must be working toward an advanced degree in archival administration, American History or political science and have undergraduate background in American History as well.

Inquiries about specific application requirements should be directed to the Curator of Manuscripts, Kansas State Historical Society, 120 West 10th, Topeka, Kan., 66612.

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128.

SATURDAY CLASSES now available at the Little Apple Driving School, 539-4881 or 539-2715 (anytime). (128-132)

ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—Janet Clevenger. 539-8115 for a no obligation complimentary facial. (89-148)

YEAR END beach break! Only $89 per person for 8 days/7 nights on South Padre Island, Texas in fully equipped condominiums with pool and jacuzzi. Before that summer job, break for the beach. Call Sunchase Tours toll free 1-800-321-5911, your local Sunchase Campus Representative or favorite Travel Agency today! (129-137)

SCHOLARSHIPS, GRANTS, student financial aid available. Find out if you qualify. Free details from: Academic Matching Service, Box 1614, Dept.-C2, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (129-151)

IS IT true you can you buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, ext. 3286-A. (129)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

EFFICIENCY ONE bedroom, two bedroom, and four bedroom apartments, available June 1st. Year lease, close to campus. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (124-144)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

LEASING FOR next school year—150 units near university, all price ranges. Call 776-3804. (93tf)

WINSTON PLACE Apartments—Large luxury apartments; one and two bedrooms, pool, fireplace, deck, laundry facilities. Good location. Pets and children welcome. 539-9339. (102tf)

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX—Two baths, garage, one block from campus, parking for four cars, low utilities, 1863 Anderson. Available now, $380. Call 539-4576. (109tf)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE—Exceptionally large three, two-bedroom apartments. Swimming pool, laundry facilities/hookups. Central heat, air conditioning. KSU bike path. Spacious recreational areas. Parking. 537-2096. (113-144)

WALK TO campus, 915½ Claflin—Two bedroom furnished apartment, suitable for two or three. Heat, water, trash paid, $360 per month. No pets. Call 539-6133 or 539-3085. (113tf)

EFFICIENCY ONE bedroom, two bedroom, and four bedroom apartments available June 1st. Year lease, close to campus. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (124-144)

ROOMY DUPLEX available May 18 for summer and fall. Fully furnished, two bedrooms, air conditioning. Scenic, quiet neighborhood, $325. Phone 539-4673 evenings and weekends. (124-132)

TWO OR three bedroom duplex: Carpeted, air, furnished, excellent location, $250 to $400. Call 537-7334. (124-133)

TWO BEDROOM, central air, laundry facility. Available June or August. Call 537-8800. (125-132)

NEXT TO KSU—Two bedroom unfurnished, central air, one and one-half bath, dishwasher. Available August. 537-8800. (125-132)

CLOSE TO campus—Furnished two bedroom apartment in complex for next school year. Excellent new furnished three bedroom subleased for summer. New two bedroom unfurnished townhouse for rent also. 537-0152. (125-132)

NEXT TO campus—Near Haymaker Hall: Two bedroom, fireplace, balcony, laundry, fully-equipped kitchen. 539-2702 evenings, weekends. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two-bedroom apartment across street from campus, reasonably priced. Call 776-4945. (126-130)

NOW OR June 1—One bedrooms, close to campus, $205. No pets, lease required. 539-8423. (126-135)

GARDEN PLACE—Featuring king-sized bedrooms and private entrances, all within walking distance of Westloop Shopping Center. 539-4605. (126-144)

LARGE THREE bedroom apartment at 815 North 10th. Furnished, bills paid, $450, June 1 occupancy. 539-8401. (127-142)

TWO BEDROOM house at 1822 Hunting. $275 plus utilities, June 1 occupancy. 539-8401. (127-142)

A-FRAME STUDIO—A unique one-room apartment with you in mind. 539-4605. (126-144)

FOR SUMMER, Fall and Spring—Nice one-bedroom furnished apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen and shower on main floor. Near campus. Good for two, $200. One bedroom furnished efficiency, $150. Laundry facilities. 537-0428. (126tf)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 809 North 10th. $190 plus utilities, June 1 occupancy. 539-8401. (127-142)

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment at 917 Kearney. $180 plus utilities, June 1 occupancy. 776-0182. (127-142)

LARGE ONE bedroom basement apartment at 1005 Vattier. $190, bills paid, June 1 occupancy. 539-8401. (127-142)

(continued on page 11)

DARK HORSE TAVERN

TUESDAY
Dark Horse & Coors present
Trivia Night
$2.00 Pitchers till 10
$2.25 Pitchers till 12
Coors giveaways & prizes all nite!
619 N. Manhattan

PYRAMID PIZZA
FRESH HOT DELICIOUS
539-4888
FREE DELIVERY

Special FREE Delivery
9" Cheese Pizza only $2.95 Dine-in or Carry out
EXPIRES 4-31-85
"We Pile It On!"
Mark Edward McKee, President Pyramid Pizza
This coupon void with other promotions

Special FREE Delivery
9" 1 topping Pizza only $3.95 Dine-in or Carry out
EXPIRES 4-31-85
"We Pile It On!"

Special FREE Delivery
SPECIAL 1-2-3 COUPON OFFER
Buy your first Pyramid Pizza at our regular prices and... 539-4888
...get your second pizza for only $1 small pizza $2 medium pizza $3 large pizza
EXPIRES 4-31-85
"We Pile It On!"

707 N. 12th in Aggieville

The Concord String Quartet
McCain Chamber Music Festival
All Faiths Chapel
Saturday, April 13, 8:00 p.m.
"One of the best American string quartets"—*The New York Times*
KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY McCain Box Office Call 913-532-6428 to reserve or charge. M-F, noon-5 p.m.
FirstBank First National Bank of Manhattan
Ticket outlet: Denison & Claflin
This program is made possible by support from the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts, through their participation in Mid-America Arts Alliance, a regional arts organization.



COMPETITIVE EDGE!
That's Russell Athletic.



Team Discounts
Large selection of uniforms in stock
RUSSELL ATHLETIC
THE EXPERIENCE SHOWS
Ballard's In Aggieville

Bockers two
presents...
A CHAMPAGNE LUNCHEON
and
SPRING FASHIONS
Shown exclusively by
Woody's ladies
Ladies' Day–Wednesday Noon
Complimentary glass of champagne with lunch
Reservations Accepted Before 12:00 Noon
17th & Anderson Ramada Inn



Every TI calculator comes with one extra number.
1-800-TI-CARES

When you buy a Texas Instruments calculator you don't just buy a calculator, you buy Texas Instruments' commitment to quality.

It's a commitment backed by a fully developed service network that includes the above toll-free number you can call from anyplace in the United States.

If you have any applications, operations, or service questions, call us Monday thru Friday between 9 am and 4 pm CST, and we'll be glad to help.

If your calculator needs repairing, we'll direct you to one of our 46 conveniently located service centers for an immediate exchange. Under warranty, it's free. If there's no center near you, we'll do it all by mail.

Of course, there's just one catch. It has to be a Texas Instruments calculator. But then, if you're as smart as we think you are, why wouldn't it be?

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Creating useful products and services for you.

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(continued from page 10)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment, $195, bills paid at 1215 Thurston, June 1 occupancy. 539-8401. (127-142)

BRAND NEW for August occupancy—1212 Bluemont: Two bedroom unfurnished 10 month lease, $450. Call 776-3804. (127-144)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment. One car off-street parking, $290/month, utilities paid. Call 539-8041. (127-131)

SANDSTONE APARTMENTS—Two bedroom luxury, fireplace, pool, laundry. Quiet location. June and August leases. $350-$395. 539-3698 or 539-1564. (128-151)

Now Pre-Leasing for Fall
20% 40% 60%
OFF RENT
Efficiencies, 1 bedrooms
& 2 bedrooms
12 Month Leases
1/2 Month Free Rent
5 & 10 Months Leases
WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS
1413 Cambridge Place
539-2951
OFFICE HOURS
8:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday
Conveniently Located
Free Shuttle Bus to KSU and AIB
Pets Allowed

YOU WILL like these one, two, three and four bedroom apartment houses and complexes. Good locations and great prices. Available now, summer, and fall. Please call 537-2919, 776-0333. (128-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One large bedroom apartment, fully furnished, air conditioned, laundry facilities in basement, two balconies, disposal, water paid. Across from Ahearn. Available in May, $150/month. Call 776-7091. (128-130)

LARGE NICE one bedroom unfurnished basement apartment available June 1. Washer and dryer, central air, fireplace, three blocks south of Ramada Inn, $285. 539-5921. (128-132)

APARTMENTS: JUNE 1st and August 1st openings in Aggieville. Two bedroom efficiencies and one bedroom luxury. 776-2092. (128-130)

UTILITIES PAID and off street parking in this sharp four bedroom basement apartment. Available for four male upperclassmen, June or August. $125/month per student. Call 537-1442. (129-132)

ONE BLOCK east of campus, one bedroom apartment. Furnished with air conditioner and washer. Available June 1st. Call 537-4947 after 5:00 p.m. (129-132)

MONT BLUE APTS.
1500 McCain Lane
Available June 1
One Year Lease
2 bedroom—carpeted, furnished for four with 4 built-in study desks, A/C, patio or balcony. Water and trash paid. $420.
2 bedroom duplex—carpeted, A/C, furnished for four with 4 study desks, 2 bathrooms, dishwasher, skylight, washer and dryer hookups, patio. Water and trash paid. $520.
539-4447
Call for appointment.
ONE BLOCK
FROM CAMPUS

FOR JUNE or August—New one bedroom unfurnished, 1950 Hunting; two bedrooms west of campus, from $325. Call 539-5051 or 776-3804. (129-138)

FOR JUNE or August—One bedroom furnished, block west of campus, $220. 539-5051 or see Tony, apartment #4, 1024 Sunset, 537-4408 after 4:00 p.m. (129-138)

NOW LEASING: Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. One year lease. No pets. Call Tom, 776-4266. Half rent for summer. (129-138)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

RENTAL HOUSE at 2018 Anderson: Two bedroom, furnished, washer-dryer, fireplace, carport, living room, family room, fenced back yard. June vacancy, $460. Call 537-4567 for appointment after 7:00 p.m. (117tf)

NEAR K.S.U.—Three bedroom furnished basement apartment, central air, washer and dryer, utilities paid, $360. For June and July. 539-0368. (123-132)

FOUR BEDROOM house for rent, one and one-half blocks west of campus. Includes garage and backyard patio. Available June 1, $520 month. Call Tom or Mike, 776-4083. (127-131)

UNFURNISHED HOUSES, in good condition, June occupancy: Five bedroom, $550; four bedroom, $500; three bedroom, $460; and up. Duplexes: three bedroom, $395; two bedroom, $295. Call 537-1269. (128tf)

SPACIOUS FOUR-bedroom, family room, tanning system in bath, carpeted, air conditioned, carport, low utilities. Availale June. Perfect for four or family, $500. Call 539-6202. (128-132)

STUDENTS MAKE money while in school and get your rent paid for free. Invest in rental property that I had when I was in school. Scott, 913-562-3493. (129)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1984 DATSUN 200SX turbo. Loaded—5 speed, sunroof, digital dash, and more. Should see it. Call Larry 539-7539 after 5:00 pm. (125-129)

FOR SALE—1981 Chevy, 4x4 Silverado, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, blue/silver. 537-8325. (126-130)

1979 EL Camino, $2,300. 1977 Grand Prix, needs paint, Blaupunkt stereo, tilt, air conditioned, $1,400. Call 537-9424. (129-131)

1973 PLYMOUTH Satelite, good condition, mags, air, great transportation, 539-9456. (129-133)

1972 MUSTANG, good condition, 92,000 miles. Make offer, 539-7087 evenings, 9th and Humboldt. (129-133)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

YAMAHA CAR stereo, used two months. Also Yamaha speakers and Concord amplifier. Call Jim at 537-3937 to see and hear. Will sell all or part. (126-129)

The Guitar Shop
2513 Stagg Hill Rd.
776-6167
Switchcraft 25 Ft.
Guitar Cables
$15.75
All Guitar Strings
$5.00 a set
New & Used Equipment
Guitar Repairs & Set-Ups
by Mike Plas

FENDER SUPER twin amp, two-12 inch speakers. Costs $900 new, asking $300. Call 537-4884 between 6:00-9:00 p.m. (128-129)

SCANNERS—REALISTIC Pro-77A, 8 channel, VHF Hi/Lo. Realistic Pro-47, 10 channel, VHF Hi/Lo, UHF Hi/Lo. Zenith Chromacolor II 17 inch color T.V. Call Rick, 776-2314 p.m. (128-132)

Strings and Drumsticks
Buy one set
get second set at
50% Off
DOD Guitar Effects Units
30% Off
Prices from $41.97
Hayes House of Music
223 Poyntz 776-7983

ASSUMABLE LOAN—Quality partial brick ranch on Stagg Hill, three bedrooms, one and three-fourths baths, walkout family room, formal dining, fireplace, humidifier, double garage, fenced yard, garden, great view, striking entrance, $69,000. Owner 537-2399. (128-129)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

Moore Management
NOW RENTING
APARTMENTS
(All Close to Campus!)
RAINTREE
APTS.
1010 Thurston
2-bedroom, furnished,
fireplace, dishwasher
$450
VENTURE I
1 & 2-bedroom duplex
Furnished
VILLA II
526 N. 14th
1-bedroom, furnished
$270
PHEASANT
RIDGE
923 Fremont
2-bedroom, dishwasher,
furnished
$325-$350
For information call:
539-1642 or
537-4567 after 7

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

12 x 60—TWO bedroom mobile home. One and one-half baths. Refrigerator, gas stove. Large lot. Nice location. Call 537-7142 after 5:00 p.m. (107-151)

12 x 57—TWO bedroom plus private study. Furnished, shaded lot, $50/month; close to campus. Affordably priced. Call 537-7410. (129-132)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1982 YAMAHA 400 Seca. 8,200 miles, very good condition. Call 776-8875 after 5:30 p.m. (125-129)

MUST SELL—1980 Yamaha Enduro 175, 50 miles per gallon, $600 or best offer. 539-5787. (126-130)

1979 HONDA Hawk-CB 400 with/windjammer. 1,300 miles, excellent condition, extras. 537-3715, must sell! (129-132)

FOUND 10

COAT FOUND in Anderson Hall. Call 532-6224 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. to identify and claim. (127-129)

SEVERAL TEXT books found in Weber classrooms. Come to Weber 117 to identify and claim. (127-129)

CASSETTE PLAYER/Recorder—Can identify and claim in Kedzie #103. (128-130)

LADIES WRISTWATCH found at Tuttle. Call 532-3008 to claim. (129-131)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES HIRING, $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Director, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastateair. (76-132)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, $16-$30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastatecruise. (76-132)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000 plus openings. Complete information $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT, 59901. (114-136)

ALASKAN SUMMER jobs: For information send S.A.S.E. to Alaskan Jobs, Box 40235, Tucson, Arizona, 85717. (114-133)

EXPERIENCED WAITER or waitress. Please apply between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. weekdays. 418 Poyntz, The Wareham Restaurant. (126-130)

SCHOOL BUS Drivers beginning immediately, $4.50/hour. Must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record, and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time 6:30 to 8:30 a.m., 2:40 to 4:30 p.m. Job description available on request. Apply to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS (913) 537-2400. Equal Opportunity Employer. (127-130)

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY: General office duties; type 65 wpm; computer experience helpful. Must be able to work summer 1985 through spring 1986. Can begin immediately. Must be on work-study. Pay rate: $4.00/hour. Call 532-6984, Family Center, K.S.U. (127-132)

NOW TAKING applications for Consumer Relations Board Director. Applications available in SGS office—due Friday, April 11. For more information call SGS office. (128-130)

OPERATIONS ENGINEER—KLDH TV is seeking applications for an entry level position in our engineering department. Applicants should have experience in either engineering or production departments in a television station or have completed a two to four year program in broadcasting or engineering technology. All applicants must pass qualifications necessary to obtain an FCC restricted operators permit. A competency test will be given. Contact Gary Krohe, 1-913-234-4949. KLDH is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (128-132)

CHURCH NURSERY attendant Sunday morning 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. beginning May 5. Pay $3.35 per hour. Apply in person at First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and noon and 1:00 and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Application deadline April 15. (128-130)

SALES CLERK positions for fall semester 1985. Hours Monday-Thursday 4:30-8:00 p.m., and Saturday 9:50 a.m.-4:00 p.m. One summer position extending through fall for delivery person (day shift). Preference given to work study applicants. Applications will be taken at the Union Bookstore Service Counter after 5:00 p.m. only through April 18th. (129-132)

WANTED—TWO KSU college students to work on vegetable research farm (40 hours per week) at DeSoto, Kansas. Students from Lawrence, Eudora, DeSoto preferred. Outside farm work, May 17 to August 18. Contact Dr. J.K. Greig, Department of Horticulture, 532-6170. (129-131)

TRI-LINGUAL (French-Spanish-English) group leader to work with international students at Kansas State University June-July. Responsibilities include collecting fees, arranging medical care and 24-hour availability. Call Valerie Wright, 913-532-6154 for more information. Apply before April 20. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (129-132)

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. Call 914-273-1626. (129-130)

WANTED: COLLEGE graduate capable of supervising medical office. Will train any intelligent qualified applicant. Salary open. Send resume to: P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, Kans., 66502. (129-138)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields, $900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS 2, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. (129-138)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

$10-$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, P.O. Box 830, Woodstock, IL, 60098. (121-132)

LEAN GREENS! All you can eat! Super salad bar. Pile your plate high with fruit, salads, and fresh veggies. Don't forget to stuff your pita! 4:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 9 in the K-State Union Stateroom. (129)

PERSONAL 16

TRI-DELTS—Thanks so much for making these last two weeks so special and fun! I'm going to miss all of you! Love, Diane. (129)

PI PHI'S—We just wanted to let let you know how much we appreciated the fun times we had—from popcorn to ice cream, to a jog or beer here or there. You guys are groovy chicks and we'll miss ya. Love, Wendy and Maribeth. P.S. A special thanks to our wonderful roomies, Tammi and Susan. (129)

JESS, CONGRATULATIONS! The hardware is gone and now all that's left is a million dollar smile to complement that million dollar face! Take it easy on the men of KSU—they're only human. If I see you in Aggie tonight, I'll help you celebrate—otherwise, have a great day and S M I L E! Love, Abe. (129)

SHE DU's—Let's get ready for Friday! Meeting at DU house tonight at 9:00. (129)

N.S.A.E.—I would like to thank Stewart Jeske, Anne LeMatre, Shelly Lichtenhan, Ken Henton, Steve Scott, John Hunt, Tim Robben, Lynn Elledue, Joe Cahill, Craig Wallace, David Haake, Michael Svoboda, David Krug, Ryan Schroeder, John Stuckenschneider, Peter Wroblewski, Scott Peck, Lisa Feyh, Jeff Setzer, Mike Fiser, for their help with Open House. (Don Provencher; Routing, Float and Signage Committee Head). (129)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ONE OR two non-smoking females (temporary or permanent) to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer Vet or Animal Sciance major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, $150/month. 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (125-129)

FEMALE SHARE furnished apartment one-half block (1212 Thurston), $125 month—phone, electricity. 537-3641, prefer year. (121-132)

WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share one bedroom apartment across from campus. Rent $117.50. Starting May 18th. Call Lisa at 776-1255 after 5:30 p.m. (129-133)

WOULD LIKE a non-smoking male to share an apartment (basement). Utilities paid and rent per month for individual is $140. Location is approximately four blocks west of campus. Call 537-1298 after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays. (125-129)

ONE OR two non-smoking female roommates wanted for summer. Two-bedroom apartment with central air, laundry facilities, two blocks from campus. 537-4510. (126-130)

NEEDED ROOMMATE, $100/month—Utilities paid, own room, swimming pool, nice location. Call 539-7342 after 6:00 p.m. (127-129)

FEMALE WANTED to share one bedroom apartment with one other girl. It is close to campus, low rent, furnished. For more information, call 539-1920. (129-133)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (114-151)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY—High quality—low prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. Will travel. (115-151)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (76tf)

QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover letters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf)

TOYOTA, HONDA, VW, Mazda auto repairs. Reasonable prices. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east of Manhattan. (112-151)

TYPING, WORD Processing—IBM Selectric or computer. Professional letter—quality by daisy wheel printer. 776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (116-151)

TYPING—FOR professional-looking papers, long or short, call Katherine, 539-8837. Please leave a message. (117-132)

TYPING, WORD Processing. Fast, quality service. Lisa, 537-0080. (126-137)

DON'T TAKE chances on the quality of your wedding photography! There are still a few open dates available this summer. Don't procrastinate! Call Hurriyet at 537-3300. (129-132)

TYPING—ALL kinds, $1.00 per page. Fast quality work. Call 776-1195. (129-131)

SAVE—WORDPROCESSING (resumes, term papers, letters, etc.) Reliable, accurate service. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or evenings 776-4900. (129-130)

SUBLEASE 20

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice two bedroom apartment, close to campus, low utilities, $250/month. Call 537-0714. (125-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedrooms, furnished, across the street from campus. Dishwasher, central air, good condition. Call now! 537-2677. (121-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Very nice furnished one bedroom apartment, located next to campus. Apartment has central air, dishwasher, and patio. Must lease so price is very negotiable. Call 776-4189. (125-129)

VERY NICE apartment for three. Furnished, central air, dishwasher, two blocks east of campus. Rent $100/month/person plus utilities. 539-7703. (125-129)

SUMMER—VERY nice furnished two bedroom: central air, laundry facilities, near campus, $112.50/person up to four. 537-9798 evenings. (126-129)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom apartment for summer with two other girls. Swimming pool, washer and dryer, air conditioning, spacious apartment, rent negotiable. Located at Corner of Claflin and College Ave. Call Shelly or Sharla at 537-9582 after 3:00 p.m. if interested. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—NICE, two-bedroom apartment, unfurnished. Close to campus, available June 1. Call 532-3435, keep trying. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, two-bedroom apartment, furnished, close to campus. Patio, central air, rent negotiable. Call 776-9262 evenings. (126-130)

POOL, AIR-CONDITIONED, two-bedroom, unfurnished apartment with dishwasher, fireplace. Option to takeover lease August 1. Rent negotiable. 537-4852 after 6:00 p.m. (126-130)

TWO BEDROOM, completely-furnished apartment across from city park. Central air, low utilities. Linda, 539-7647. (126-132)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom with balcony, fireplace, fully-equipped kitchen. For summer sublease. Terms negotiable. 539-4963. (127-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom basement apartment, three blocks off campus, all utilities paid, $200 negotiable. 539-6773. (127-131)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Very nice two bedroom furnished apartment, half-block west of campus. Call 776-4948. (127-131)

SUBLEASE: NICE furnished one bedroom apartment. Big enough for two, price negotiable. Call 537-8133. (127-131)

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See below
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2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July. Low as $150.00 month.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July, low as $150.00 month.
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PETS ALLOWED—Two bedroom basement, furnished. Nice, spacious, across from campus, $225. Call 539-8889. (129-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice one bedroom furnished, close to campus, with/dishwasher, disposal, and balcony, $200. Call 776-8657. (129-133)

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FURNISHED, TWO bedroom apartment with balcony. Close to campus, Aggieville, city park, $200/month. 539-8123. (129-132)

WANTED 21

WANTED: INDOOR space for evening aerobics and martial arts classes by non-profit organization. Tax-deductible. Call Neil at UFM, 532-5866, 539-5766. (129)

WANTED TO BUY 22

TI-99/4A COMPUTER with/extended Basic etc. Call 1-889-4639 evenings. (129-130)

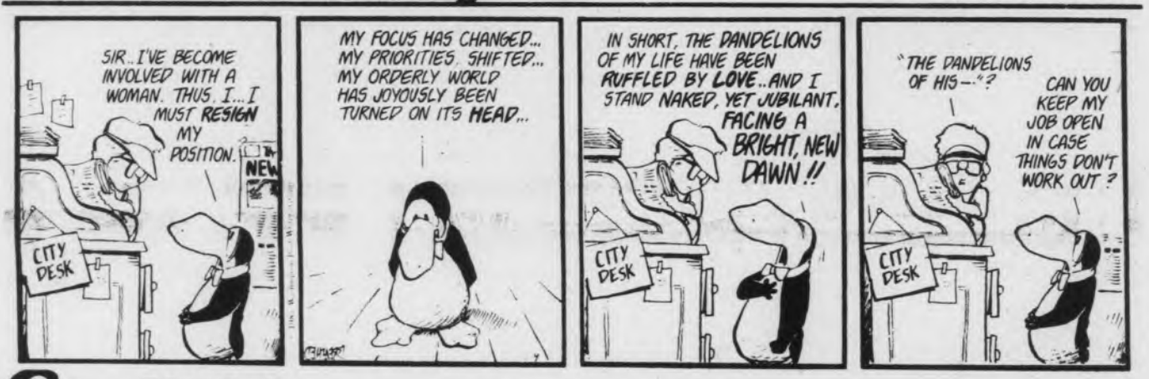
Mongoisms

By Mongo



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



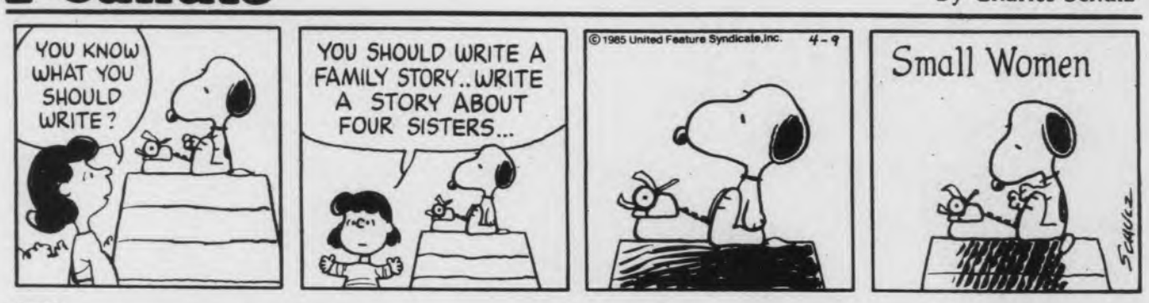
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Colleen
5 Morning moisture
8 Taxi
12 Canadian prov.
13 Epoch
14 Olive genus
15 Domestic worker
16 Rattlesnake root
18 " — of Alcatraz"
20 Anoint: archaic
21 Gibbon
22 In favor of
23 Blase
26 American singer
30 Babylonian god
31 "Golden —"
32 — culpa
33 Cardinal
36 One of the Dwarfs
38 Mauna —
39 School of seals
40 City in New York
43 Setter, for one
47 Fabric pattern
49 Learning
50 River in France
51 Skill
52 Singer Fitzgerald
53 Dregs
54 King, in Spain
55 Bambi, for one

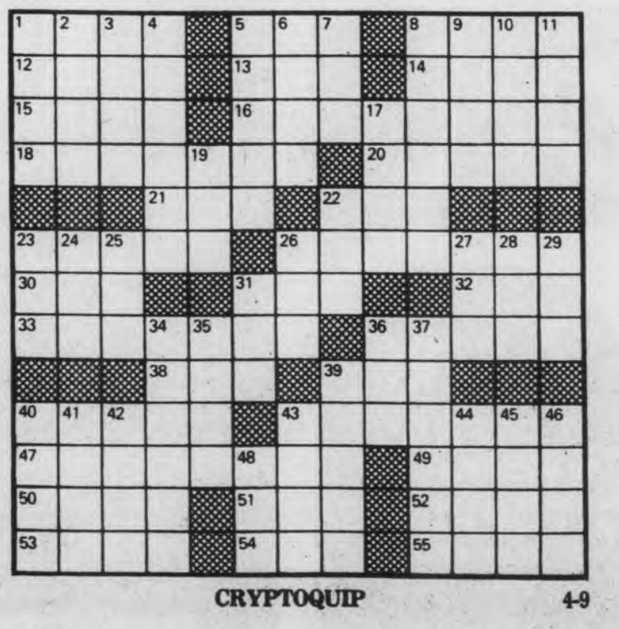
DOWN
1 Mary's pet
2 Jai —
3 Agitate
4 Rider's need
5 Prohibit
6 Ireland
7 Armed combat
8 Fraternize
9 Nautical word
10 Monk's room
11 Cabbage plant
17 Pub missile
19 Demented
22 Reimburse
23 Container
24 Donkey, in Paris
25 Defective bomb
26 Cape or fish
27 Mischievous child
28 D.C. denizen
29 Doris or Dennis
31 Bikini top
34 Swords
35 Charged atoms
36 Biblical mountain
37 Confused
39 Devotion
40 Old Greek coin
41 Trevi fountain items?
42 Sea eagle
43 Cow house
44 U.S. Sec. of Trans.
45 Heraldic bearing
46 Equipment
48 Lend an — (listen)

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

A	T	L	I	■	C	A	R	■	P	U	B	S
P	O	O	N	■	L	I	E	■	A	N	O	A
O	R	A	D	■	U	N	D	E	R	D	O	G
D	E	F	O	R	M	■	S	I	R	E	N	S
■	■	■	O	U	S	T	■	N	O	R	■	■
S	T	U	R	D	I	E	R	■	T	W	I	N
P	E	N	■	D	E	N	E	S	■	A	D	O
A	D	D	A	■	R	E	P	L	A	Y	E	D
■	■	E	L	L	■	T	E	A	L	■	■	■
C	A	R	I	E	S	■	A	G	A	T	E	S
U	N	D	E	R	C	U	T	■	R	A	N	I
S	P	I	N	■	O	L	E	■	I	R	O	N
H	A	G	S	■	W	A	R	■	C	A	S	K

4-9

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 4-9

DYUKZWJIS'U NYDZ VS KZW JIQZ: "KZ NIU SV TIQTK!"

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CHALLENGING LECTURE ON NUTRITION IS HARD TO DIGEST.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals W

Wolf

Continued from Page 1

those factors and said 'Shouldn't we do another analysis?' But they never did another analysis."

The staff proposal was filed shortly before noon and its 14 volumes of written testimony and exhibits accounted for a document 18 inches thick. It calls for KG&E to reduce the value of its investment in Wolf Creek from $1.33 billion to $565 million — a 58 percent reduction. And the value of KCPL's investment would be reduced from $1.4 billion to $644 million — a cut of 54 percent.

"The testimony says that if the utilities had opted for another form of power, such as coal, or sought other sources of electricity over the next 30 yeras, KG&E would have saved $1.73 billion and KCPL would have saved $1.64 billion," Haden said, explaining the proposed reduction in investment value. The Wolf Creek plant has an estimated life of 30 years.

"The staff is saying they could have taken another route and saved that much money. Someone is going to have to pay for that and the staff is saying it shouldn't be the customers."

Fillmore said the staff did not consider KG&E's initial decision to build Wolf Creek imprudent but said with proper analysis, especially in 1981, the utility would have abandoned the project. He said he was unsure whether the plant was on schedule to begin commercial operation Oct. 1, as planned.

KG&E, which serves 235,000 customers, is the lead utility building Wolf Creek and owns 47 percent of the facility. It has asked the commission for permission to raise its rates $371 million, or a jump of 101 percent, phased in over five years.

KCPL, which also owns 47 percent of the facility, has proposed a $111 million rate hike for its 125,770 Kansas customers. KCPL prefers a four-year pay-off for its eastern-Kansas customers, which would cause residential rates to jump 25 percent the first year and reach 65 percent after four years.

And KEPCo, a non-profit association of 25 rural electric co-ops which owns 6 percent of the power plant, has proposed raising its wholesale power rates by $27 million. About 96,500 rural Kansans are served by the rural electric co-ops and they would see increases estimated from 22 percent to 29 percent.

The effect of the staff's plan would be to limit KG&E and KCPL to a total increase equal to the first year of their respective proposals.

The three-member commission is not bound by any recommendation, whether from its staff or from the utilities or any intervenor.

Under a law passed by the 1984 Legislature, the commission has expanded authority to deal with rate increase requests. The law is aimed at softening the effects of the rate incresases and among other things the multi-faceted law has provisions which:

— Authorize the KCC to exclude from rates any costs caused by imprudent management, plant inefficiencies and so-called excess generating capacity. The commission estimates the generating capacity will surpass customer demands from 47 percent to 58 percent, once it begins commercial operation this fall.

— Allow the KCC to phase in any rate increase, instead of the traditional practice of charging it to customers in one lump sum.

— Prohibit some finance "carrying charges" from being included in rates. If costs of a plant were excluded from rates because of imprudent planning, construction or operation, then the interest on those costs could not be charged customers.

— Permit the KCC to exclude from rates the costs incurred by a utility when it borrows money to pay dividends to stockholders. The provision would apply only when the borrowing is determined to be imprudent and increases the potential rate increase needed to cover plant construction.

— Clarify the KCC's power to prohibit utilities from passing along to customers the costs of any fines or penalties imposed on it for safety or construction problems with the plant.

Crew team oars stolen from back of pickup

Three oars owned by the K-State Crew team were stolen during the late night hours of Feb. 27.

The oars were in the bed of a pickup truck, parked near 121 Poyntz Ave. when the theft occurred.

Two of the oars are wooden racing-style oars, purple and white, while the other is made of a carbon material. The loss is reported at $350.

Information on this or any other crime may be reported to Crime Stoppers at 539-7777.

CRIME STOPPERS

Callers need not use their name and may qualify for a cash reward of up to $1,000.

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$200 to be awarded during the 1985 Fall semester. Applications available in the Union Activity Center, April 3-17.
Sponsored by Circle K

WHAT: Sig Ep Fite Nite Weigh-Ins and Bracket Drawings
WHEN: April 9 8:00 to 12:00
WHERE: Kite's
FITE NITE
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT... KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE

Mexican Buffet
Tacos, Sanchos and Nachos
5:30-7:30
All you can eat
Cotton's Plantation Restaurant
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Introducing Cotton's reusable coupon. Just clip and carry with you like a regular dollar. It's good for $1.00 off any dinner meal purchase of $3.00 or more per person during the month of April. Not valid with other offers.
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Wednesday
April 10, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 130

Company lists banks as unpaid creditors

By The Associated Press

Two Kansas savings and loans were among those listed as creditors of a failed government securities dealer which has filed for protection under U.S. bankruptcy codes.

The firm, Bevill, Bresler & Schulman Asset Management Corp., filed a Chapter 11 petition Monday in Newark, N.J.

U.S. District Judge Dickinson Debevoise froze its assets Monday, and did the same on Tuesday for three of its affiliates.

Security Savings & Loan of Salina was listed in papers filed with the bankruptcy court as among the firm's 20 largest unsecured creditors, with $2.8 million owed to it.

The largest creditor is Great American Federal Savings & Loan of Oak Park, Ill., which is owed $30 million according to the documents.

Also listed among the creditors was First Federal Savings Bank of Newton.

In Washington, the Federal Reserve Board said no problems had been reported at financial institutions in the wake of the filing and related court action.

Officials of Security Savings & Loan did not return telephone calls Tuesday.

"We're concerned, but we're not alarmed," said David Hanna, president of First Federal Savings Bank. "It's business as usual for us."

"Compared to some of the people, we are fortunate in that our net exposure was small," Hanna said.

"They (Asset Management) had securities of ours, and we had loans to us based on those securities," Hanna said. "The difference between the market value of the securities and the loans was $312,000."

Hanna said his company expects "some recovery out of this," describing the situation as "very fluid right now."

The Securities and Exchange Commission has alleged that Asset Management, four affiliates and five officers misrepresented the financial status of Asset Management and failed to disclose it could not meet obligations to customers. Regulators estimate it owes at least $140 million to customers.

Leaders evaluate trade policy

By The Associated Press

American business leaders in the United States and Japan said Tuesday they were slightly encouraged by Yasuhiro Nakasone's announcement of a three-year program to open Japan's markets further to its trading partners. Nakasone is the Japanese Prime Minister.

But they also said they would wait and see whether the package, the seventh presented in four years, actually brings any changes.

The Japanese program, which contained few concrete details, indicated Japan had yielded to some U.S. requests for greater access to its huge telecommunications market.

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, in a nationally televised speech, pledged to implement the trade program "without delay" and appealed to Japanese to buy more imported goods.

Ralph J. Thompson, senior vice president of the American Electronics Association, said on NBC's "Today" show, "They did not go far enough, but we are encouraged by the fact there is some movement at the highest level. The real 'litmus' now is if it will move down to the bureaucratic level and to ... rapid implementation over the next several months."

He also said in the interview from San Francisco, "I didn't expect any new measures and there were no new measures."

In addition, he said, "I think the package will only have a small effect upon the pressure that's been building, I think, to a flash point in Congress."

Treasury Secretary James Baker, also appearing on the program, said, "On first reading, I think you'd have to praise Mr. Nakasone's call for a more open trading system."

Asked whether the opening measures would be enough to head off moves in Congress to crack down on Japanese imports, Baker responded, "I don't know whether it's going to be or not. The feeling on the Hill and, for that matter, quite frankly, throughout the country is quite strong on that issue.

"I think what it does show is that at the very top in the Japanese government there is a desire and a willingness to treat with the problem, and treat with it seriously."

William Rabb, executive vice president for corporate finance for the Bank of America, and a former commercial counselor at the U.S. embassy in Tokyo, said on the "CBS Morning News" that the business community has "gone through these exercises in the past" and that the new package contains "repetitions of things that were supposed to have been done even two or three years ago."

Rabb added, "There's a big yawn until they actually see the bureaucracy making fundamental changes in the way they administer the regulations."

"I think you have to give them (the Japanese) a reasonable amount of time, whatever that is, and I'm not prepared this morning to say what that is," Baker said.

In Tokyo, Herbert Hayde, president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan, said, "I just feel good. I'm excited about it."

Researcher writes book about God

By ALLISON SMITH
Collegian Reporter

A research assistant in the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry is doing other things besides experimenting with animals. Robert LaForge is "Contemplating the Almighty."

LaForge said he wrote "Contemplating the Almighty" after deciding he felt the need in his life to understand who God is and to discover his relationship with God.

LaForge said he had planned to study three religious books by different authors to answer his questions, but found them unsatifactory. Rather than studying other books, he studied on his own and then wrote his own book.

"I personally don't feel I'm anything special by doing this or that, or that it takes great talent," LaForge said. "For a lot of things like this, it's more a matter of application and sitting down and doing it than inborn genius, skill or talents."

"Contemplating the Almighty" took about 2½ years and about 1,500 hours to write, he said.

"I started out with one notebook with 15 chapters," LaForge said. "I wrote down thoughts, put them together in an outline and expanded on each."

LaForge published "Contemplating the Almighty" himself. He performed the typesetting, designed the cover and formed his own company, Perth Publishing Company, named after Perth Amboy, N.J., where he was born. He is now in the process of marketing the book.

"One thing I like about self-publishing is that it could take around two years (for the book to reach the market) if it was published by another company. In general, they (another company) will have a spring and fall catalog and will push their book for about six months," he said.

Books that fail to do well in sales are dropped by publishing companies. LaForge said he decided to form his own company because, after his years of hard work, he didn't want his book put through a shredder.

LaForge's book contains 15 chapters, 14 covering different attributes of God, while the remaining chapter deals with why a person should consider who God is, LaForge said.

"One reason for writing it is that too often I've seen a lot of Christian books deal with what a person is supposed to do for God," he said. "A lot of it is activity minded. I feel that a person's religion should be their relationship with God."

LaForge said he believes three levels of a person's relationship with spiritual matters exist.

The first and lowest level, he said, is when people participate in religious acts for themselves.

"An example of this would be when the only reason people go to church on Sunday is because they are afraid if they don't they'll go to hell, or they give money to the church because it makes them feel good," LaForge said. "I'm not saying there's anything wrong with doing things and feeling good about it. But it is (wrong) when that's the only reason and the only motive."

The second level of relationship is when people participate in religion for God. LaForge said an example of this is when people go out and evangelize, or they read the Bible, because they believe God wants them to do so.

When people have a relationship for God, they may not get anything out of it because those acts can become mechanical, LaForge said.

"I'm not saying there's anything really wrong with those things. They're not evil or bad; they're just not as good," LaForge said.

The third level of relationship with God is the person who is motivated with the power, blessing and spirit of God rather than memorizing a routine, he said. The person should be more aware of spiritual desire rather than the mechanics involved.

An example of this LaForge cited is when a person prays, he or she shouldn't sit down and pray "Our Father" or say, "Well God, I want this." The prayer should be more than demands or memorized words, it should be a spiritual talk with God.

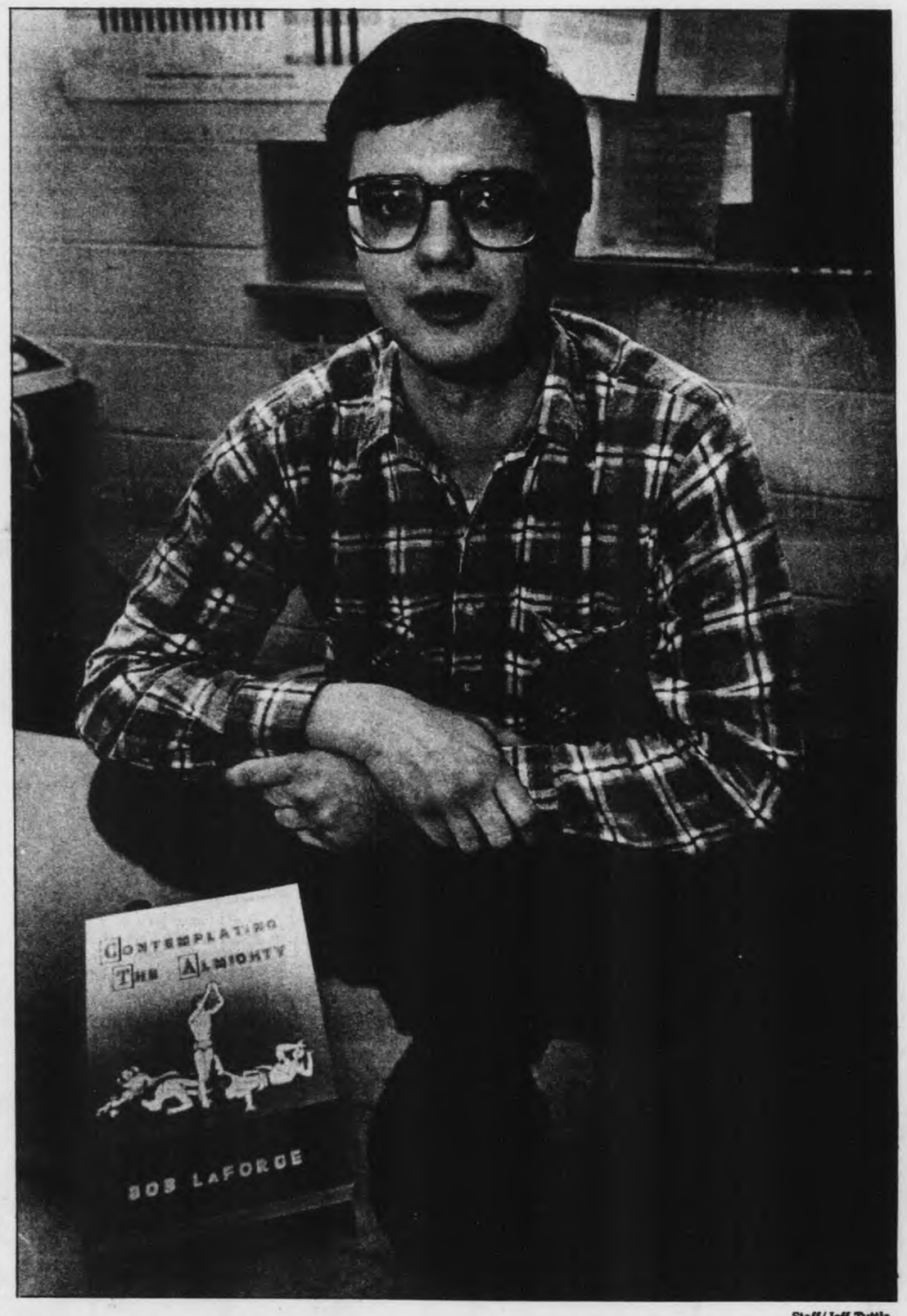
LaForge said he believes too often, people's concept of Christianity and their motivation stems from a desire to help themselves by using God.

"My purpose was to write something that would cause people to consider what their Christianity should be centered around," he said.

LaForge said another reason for writing the book was to cause people to see Christian life shouldn't be based on what their peers or church leaders say, but on their conviction of what the Bible says.

"I feel there has been a misunderstanding," LaForge said. "From the experiences I've had

See BOOK, Page 12



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Robert LaForge, research assistant in the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry, is the author and publisher of "Contemplating the Almighty," a book on human relationships with God.

Professor outlines Soviets' basic goals for foreign policy

By TIM CARPENTER
Associate Editor

More than any other member of the Politburo of the Communist Party, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko controls Soviet foreign policy.

Joseph Hadja, professor of political science, outlined the basic goals of the Soviet Politburo in a lecture Tuesday in the Union on "Soviet Foreign Policy: What is the Politburo Up To?"

His speech, attended by 20 people, was the first of a new lecture series that concentrates on the Soviet Union. The series is sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta history honorary society.

"The Soviet Politburo is really in charge," Hadja said. "All of the major policy objectives depend on the decisions of the Politburo. We should realize that when policy goals are formulated, they reflect the ideas of Gromyko, because he is the person most active in the formulation of foreign policy."

Gromyko became a member of the Politburo in 1973. The Politburo is the chief policy-making and governing body of the Communist Party, and to a large extent, of the Soviet Union. The group is composed of 10 voting members and six non-voting members, but each person influences Politburo decisions, he said.

Hadja said the seven basic goals of the Politburo are:

— To ensure favorable international conditions so the government will retain its unchallenged supremacy in policy making within the Soviet state;

— To safeguard the political, economic and philosphical interests of the Soviet state;

— To encourage loyalty to the Soviet state by consolidating power in the ruling and non-ruling communist parties throughout the world;

— To assist nations fighting struggles for national liberation with military, political, economic, diplomatic and moral support;

— To avoid wars of aggression with pro-Western nations such as the

See SOVIET, Page 10

Swedish man receives fourth artificial heart

By The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Doctors at Karolinska Hospital performed the first artificial heart implant outside the United States, placing a metal and plastic Jarvik-7 heart in a Swede with an "enormous will to live."

Dr. Bjarne K. H. Semb, a Norwegian surgeon who led the 12-member team that carried out the world's fourth artificial heart transplant on Sunday, said the patient was in "unexpectedly good shape" Tuesday afternoon.

He was identified only as a Swede in his mid-50s. Semb said the patient had requested anonymity and that all personal details be withheld "as long as he is helpless."

Semb, 45, told a news conference the patient was "off the respirator, awake and talking." He said Robert Jarvik, the American inventor of the artificial heart, was present at the operation to offer advice. He added that Jarvik would not be available for comment until Wednesday.

Semb said there was "no other alternative" for the patient, who had a history of heart disease and had suffered two severe heart attacks.

Semb said "the patient himself brought up the possibility of an artificial heart. His enormous will to live made him a candidate for it.

"The last thing he said before going into anaesthetics was 'We're gonna make it, you hear me.'"

Semb said that after the heart was implanted Sunday there was a second operation because of "technical problems." Semb would not elaborate on the problems, but said the two operations lasted more than five hours.

The operation in Sweden was performed a day after the world's second recipient of an artificial heart, 53-year old William J. Schroeder was allowed to live outside the hospital.



Focus

Sunglasses of different styles, shapes and colors have become the fashion trend of spring. See Page 7.



Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a slight chance of thundershowers, high mid- to upper 60s. Winds westerly to southwesterly 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low mid-40s.

Sports

Designated hitter Otto Kaifes has become one of the top hitters in the Big Eight. See Page 9.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Suicide mission kills 2 Israelis

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A car bomb exploded at an Israeli checkpoint Tuesday, and a guerrilla group said a 16-year-old Shiite girl had driven it on a suicide mission. Israeli authorities reported two of its soldiers were killed and two wounded.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said the car arrived from north of the Israeli lines and exploded at the Bater al-Chouf checkpoint, 15 miles east of the port city of Sidon.

The National Resistance, which has claimed most of the attacks on Israeli occupation forces in southern Lebanon in recent months, said it was responsible for the car bombing.

The deaths brought the number of Israelis killed in Lebanon since the June 1982 invasion to 646. Of those, 42 have died this year.

A caller who said he spoke for the National Resistance telephoned The Associated Press in Beirut and said Sana Mheidleh crashed a Peugeot 504 loaded with 440 pounds of explosives into an Israeli patrol, causing several casualties. The state radio quoted the National Resistance later as claiming "about 50" Israelis were killed.

Israeli military sources said the Peugeot passed through a checkpoint manned by Druse militiamen and joined an Israeli army convoy evacuating equipment from positions in the eastern sector of Lebanon.

The driver set off the explosives when soldiers at an Israeli checkpoint approached the car to examine it, the sources said.

Israel Radio said the car contained 66 to 110 pounds of explosives.

NATIONAL

Watt continues to speak his mind

WASHINGTON — Two years after declaring that Indian reservations demonstrated "the failures of socialism," former Interior Secretary James G. Watt is peddling business deals among tribal leaders in the name of old-fashioned American capitalism.

Watt also is traveling the lecture circuit, heaping praise on the "Reagan revolution" and rebuking the press and Eastern liberals. He averages three or four speeches a week, and is especially popular on college campuses, according to his agent, Harry Walker Inc. of New York.

Watt charges $10,000 these days for speaking his mind, something that cost him his Cabinet post in October 1983.

He is writing a book entitled "The Courage of a Conservative." He insists that "I don't have any political ambitions," and dismisses rumors that he might run for governor of his native Wyoming next year.

A remark about appointing a black, a woman, "two Jews and a cripple" to a federal commission ended Watt's political career. After he resigned Oct. 9, 1983, Watt declared that he would "continue our crusade...to establish spiritual freedom and political liberty in this country, for that is the real battleground."

Today, Watt remains a staunch conservative, Reagan loyalist, scourge of environmentalists, non-fan of the Beach Boys and tart-tongued champion of private enterprise and a strong military. Among his close friends, he is known affectionately as "the Bald Eagle."

A few blocks from the White House, Watt runs his own legal and business consulting firm. Mounted prominently on the wall of his outer office is a wood-carved seal of the secretary of interior, with the buffalo depicted facing right instead of the traditional left.

Mayor dedicates part of avenue

NEW YORK — Mayor Edward I. Koch on Tuesday dedicated part of First Avenue across from the United Nations in honor of Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat who has been credited with rescuing thousands of Hungarian Jews from the Nazis.

Raoul Wallenberg Walk will serve as a reminder of a "modern saint," Koch said.

REGIONAL

House fails to beat Carlin's veto

TOPEKA — As expected, an attempt to override Gov. John Carlin's latest veto of a death penalty bill failed in the House Tuesday.

The vote was 78-47, with 84 votes needed for the two-thirds majority required in the 125-member body to override a gubernatorial veto.

The vote ended the death penalty issue for this session. House failure to override meant the Senate would not attempt it, because both houses must override to nullify a gubernatorial veto.

It was the fourth time in Carlin's seven sessions as governor that he has vetoed a bill to reimpose capital punishment in this state and the Legislature could not override his veto.

The bill would have imposed death by lethal injection as an alternative to life in prison for persons convicted of premeditated murder and murders committed during kidnappings and rapes.

Rep. Clyde Graeber, R-Leavenworth, chief sponsor of the House-originated bill, moved to override the governor's veto, saying the Legislature must "send a message" to criminals that the taking of life will not be tolerated in Kansas.

However, Rep. Joseph Knopp, R-Manhattan, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said during debate on the motion that juries make mistakes and "that weakness is what makes the death penalty so dangerous."

Treasurer seeks notice of offices

TOPEKA — Treasurer Joan Finney stumped the state Tuesday, trying to mobilize public opinion for adoption by the Legislature of a resolution which would submit to voters a proposed amendment to put her office and the insurance commissioner back into the state Constitution.

She also told an early morning news conference she remains interested in seeking the Democratic nomination for governor in 1986, but will wait to see who else contends for the nomination before making her decision.

Regardless of who runs for governor, she said she will be a candidate for some statewide office next year.

Finney said she believes 95 percent of the people of Kansas want the offices of treasurer and insurance commissioner made permanent in the Constitution.

They were removed as constitutional offices in a 1972 amendment approved by voters, but retained by the Legislature as statutory offices. Also removed from the Constitution at that time were the offices of auditor and state printer, since abolished by the Legislature.

PEOPLE

Singer pushes seatbelt legislation

NEW YORK — Country music singer Barbara Mandrell says wearing seatbelts was the only reason she and her two children survived an automobile accident last fall that killed another person.

"I love the people in this country, and I just want to beg them to have this safety by wearing a safety seatbelt," she said Tuesday on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Mandrell was expected to testify later Tuesday before the Tennessee Legislature, which is considering a bill that would require seatbelt use.

She said that before the accident, she "was truly a person that did not want the government telling me what to do" but that she now supports mandatory seatbelt legislation.

The entertainer was seriously injured and the driver of the other car was killed in an accident last September in Hendersonville, a Nashville suburb.

Mandrell, 36, who is expecting her third child, spent 19 days in the hospital with a broken leg, two broken bones in her ankle, a badly injured knee and a severe concussion.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER has many services available to students in addition to on-campus interviews, including: career counseling; letter and resume preparation guidance; career library; job opportunities bulletins; credential services; summer employment assistance, and others.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: The deadline for registering for the mock LSAT is April 26. See the receptionist in the dean's office. Juniors and seniors will have first choice.

DELTA DELTA DELTA SERVICE PROJECTS SCHOLARSHIPS: Applications for the scholarships are available to any full-time undergraduate woman from the Director of Financial Aid or the Philanthropy Chairman at the Tri-Delta house. Applications are due Friday.

TODAY

TAU BETA PI meets at 8:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS meets for officer elections at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mark Anthony Harrison, Sr. at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 257. The dissertation topic will be "Images Portrayed in Selected Elementary Curriculum Materials and Their Impact on the 'Ethnic Identity' of Black Children."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mehmet Durdu Oner at 10 a.m. in Durland 104. The dissertation topic will be "Estimation of Yield and Kinetic Parameters in Lactic Acid Fermentations for Yogurt Cultures."

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 3.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

SOUTHWESTERN will be conducting interviews for internships from noon until 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Union 207, and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Union 208.

K-STATE UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL meets to discuss the model Security Council at 7 p.m. in the Union second floor lobby.

THURSDAY

BETA MU ALPHA meets to discuss membership at 11 a.m. in Ackert 111.

OMICRON NU meets to hear Elizabeth McCullough, associate professor of clothing and textiles, speak on "Becoming Outstanding in Your Field" at 7 p.m. in the Union Cottonwood Room.

K-STATE RODEO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Blue River Pub.

THE NAVIGATORS meet at 8:30 p.m. at 1515 University Drive.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Laura Milner at 3 p.m. in Bluemont 456. The dissertation topic will be "Factors Influencing the Perception of Sexual Harassment."

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets to hear Bob Anderson speak at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

LUNCH BAG THEATRE meets at 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. today and Friday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Guest professor to address cultural, Nicaraguan issues

A professor in the School of Social Science at the University of California-Irvine will deliver two presentations today on campus.

Talmadge Wright will present a seminar, "Marketing Culture, Simulation and the Aesthetization of Work and War," at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 63.

Wright will present a study of the aspects of contemporary ideology expressed in the designs of two "theme" restaurants, including the 94th Aero Squadron Restaurant in Torrance, Calif. The seminar is sponsored by the College of Architecture and Design and the Department of Geography.

At 7 p.m. in Union 206 Wright will present a slide show on "Popular Housing and Revolution in Nicaragua." This presentation is sponsored by the College of Architecture and Design, the Department of Geography, Coalition for Human Rights and Citizens in Solidarity with Central America.

Committee OKs coliseum

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday endorsed and sent to the full House a bill to authorize construction of the proposed $16 million Fred Bramlage Coliseum and allow the Kansas Board of Regents to issue bonds to pay for part of the project.

Also endorsed was a bill to write into state law authority for state universities to continue to operate housing systems after bonds are paid.

The regents would issue $7 million in bonds to help finance the coliseum, under the second bill.

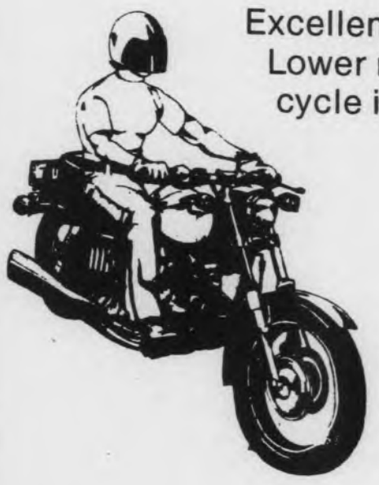
If the House approves the Senate-passed bills without amending them, they will go straight to Gov. John Carlin for his signature.

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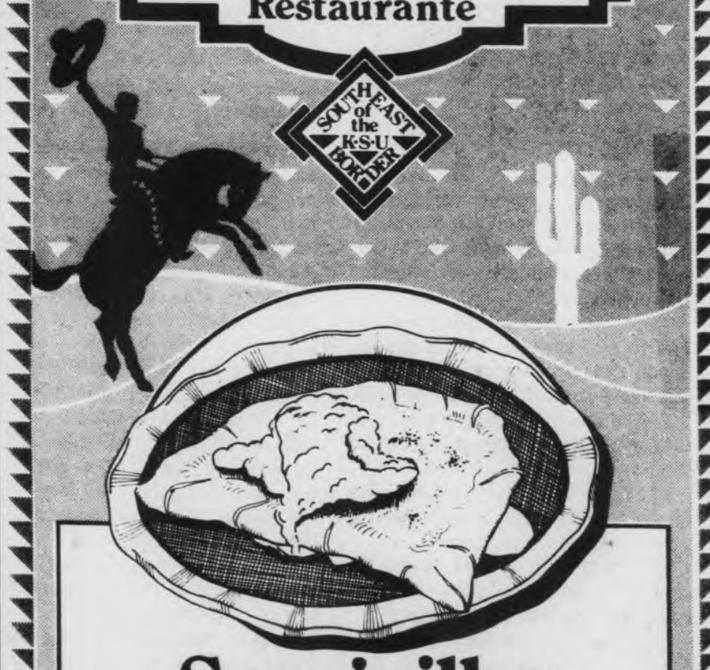
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City gives asylum to illegal immigants

By The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A city resolution declaring Cambridge a haven for Central American refugees could help influence U.S. policy, a sanctuary movement leader said Tuesday. But federal immigration officials said the move won't change the way they handle illegal aliens.

On Monday, the Cambridge City Council voted 5-4 to declare the city a sanctuary for refugees from Haiti, Guatemala and El Salvador who say they face persecution and torture if forced to return.

The vote followed similar actions in Berkeley, Calif., St. Paul, Minn., and Chicago. About 200 churches and synagogues nationwide have also opened their doors to illegal immigrants from Central America.

"There's no place in the United States — Cambridge or elsewhere — where refugees from Central America are going to be safe," said Lee Holstein, of the Chicago Religious Task Force on Central America. "But the more public sentiment and the more public actions there are, the more likely the United States will change the way it is behaving."

The Cambridge resolution directs city agencies and employees not to cooperate with federal efforts to round up and deport the estimated 5,000 immigrants from Central America and Haiti who have fled to this university city.

Duke Austin, a spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington, said the resolution will have only a marginal impact on his agency because local officials have no power to enforce immigration laws.

"In many cities, law enforcement agencies cooperate with INS by identifying illegal aliens to us. I assume that Cambridge wouldn't be cooperating in that manner," he said.

Those involved in the sanctuary movement said the resolution will be a success if even one undocumented alien escapes the federal net.

"We know for a fact there are a couple of young Salvadorans right now in a detention center because they were stopped for a traffic violation in Somerville," said James Wallace, a member of the sanctuary committee of the Old Cambridge Baptist Church.

More than 500,000 Central Americans are believed to be living illegally in the United States, according to Austin. Last year, 19,000 Salvadorans alone were apprehended for entering the country illegally.

Congressman to speak at banquet

Congressman Jim Slattery, D-2nd District, will be the featured speaker at the Department of Political Science's annual banquet at 6:30 tonight in the Flint Hills Room of the Union.

Members of Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary, will be initiated at the banquet and scholarship awards will be presented, said Orma Linford, associate professor of political science.

Slattery's presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m.

"We try to get somebody (to speak) we think the students would like to hear," Linford said.

All political science majors and members of the faculty are invited to attend. Linford said approximately 70 people are expected to attend the banquet.

Anthropologist to address issues of human sexuality

By The Collegian Staff

Helen Fisher, an anthropologist from the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, will speak on "The Sex Contract: The Evolution of Human Behavior" at 8 tonight in Union Forum Hall. Fisher's speech will deal with such topics as human sexuality, promiscuity, love, marriage and divorce.

Fisher said she believes the American divorce and remarriage rate is a reflection of the rising economic equality of the sexes. This trend indicates a return to ancient patterns of relationships, she said.

Fisher earned her bachelor's degree in anthropology and psychology at New York University and her master's and doctoral degrees in anthropology at the University of Colorado.

Fisher, who currently teaches at New York University, is also the chairwoman of the New York Academy of Science's anthropology section.

Fisher's lecture is sponsored by the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee and no admission is charged.

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Applications due in Kedzie 103 by 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 17.
Interviews on April 22, 23, 24, 25, 1985

Kansas State
Collegian

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Editorial

Coliseum space tough sell for manager



CATHERINE SAYLER
Collegian Columnist

Death of a salesman?

In the past, the K-State Players have done well with Arthur Miller's award-winning play. The drama, however, will pale in comparison with the real salesman's woes that are about to unfold at this University.

Once the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum is completed, the University will hire a coliseum manager. His or her job will be to "sell" the coliseum — "sell" 34 percent of it, that is.

Thirty-four percent is the portion of space/time that University Space Analyst Helen Cooper has estimated will be available for scheduling. As plans stand now, that 34 percent of the coliseum operational costs will be paid from revenues generated by the manager's scheduled events, an amount that, depending on whose figures are correct, could range from $68,000 to $204,000 each year.

Cooper has estimated another 4 percent for coliseum management and operations, 17 percent for athletics, 1 percent for the University (Division of Continuing Education use, lectures, Union Program Council events and commencements), 14 percent for structural and mechanical provisions and 30 percent dead period (10 p.m. until 8 a.m.).

Since there are 168 hours in a week, 34 percent works out to roughly 50 hours per week, or, 10 hours per day 5 days a week.

It's going to take quite a salesman with some pretty spectacular events to persuade people from Manhattan and surrounding areas to flock to the coliseum Monday through Friday.

Of course, most would agree that a fairly liberal estimate of non-University scheduled events would be one per month. Perhaps our salesman will resign himself to this quota and try instead to persuade the managers of the events that their portion of the utility costs is one-twelfth of $68,000 to $204,000. Again, he's going to have to be quite a salesman.

The discrepancy in operational cost figures comes from two different estimates, both of which Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, has at one time endorsed.

The first estimate for coliseum operational costs, $600,000 per year, came from the University Management Use Committee. This is the same committee that helped with the internal market study which determined that 16,000 seats is an appropriate size for the coliseum. Cross has defended the committee's expertise in the area of planning, so it seems unlikely that such a qualified group could be off in their estimate by 200 percent.

The latest estimate of operational costs of $200,000 to $300,000 comes from Cooper, whom Cross describes as an expert in the field. She multiplied the average utilities cost for campus buildings ($1.35 per square foot per year) times the square footage of the coliseum to arrive at the total. Since a square foot in most campus buildings rises 10 to 12 feet and a square foot in some parts of the coliseum may rise as high as 60 feet, many question the accuracy of Cooper's estimate.

Cross now defends Cooper's estimate as accurate, though, so it seems the University Management Use Committee has made at least one mistake.

Whichever figure is correct, the looming question remains — what if our energetic salesman fails? Who will pay that 34 percent?

The University already expects the state to pick up its 1 percent academic use as well as the entire 30 percent dead period and 14 percent structural and mechanical provisions expense. K-State will be lucky if it can talk the regents into paying 45 percent of the bill. The regents will never agree to 34 percent more.

The answer is obvious — our salesman can't fail. If he does, students will end up paying for a building that they can't even afford to heat. As Willy Loman, main character in "Death of a Salesman" stated in Act 1, "Figure it out. Work a lifetime to pay off a house. You finally own it, and there's nobody to live in it."

Conscientious objection

Pack your bags and kiss Mom and Dad goodbye. The U.S. government may soon resurrect the draft.

When Reagan took office in 1980 there was a surge of patriotism in the United States and a corresponding increase in the number of people willing to volunteer for military service, but that jingoistic feeling is on the decline.

A moderate decline in unemployment and a dramatic decrease in the number of men and women from 18 to 21 years old partially explains why less people are signing up for service. Supporters of a peacetime draft believe this trend is incentive enough to warrant a resumption of the draft.

Gen. Bernard Rogers, commander of American forces in Europe, recently urged President Reagan to lobby Congress for reinstatement of the draft because the military may not attract the 26,000 recruits needed in fiscal year 1986 to operate the U.S. collection of ships and weapons.

The United States has historically relied on the draft to reinforce the military. During the Civil War both the North and South used conscription to bolster their ranks. In the United States peacetime conscription was first introduced in 1940 and was continued until 1973 to meet the demands of the Korean War and Vietnamese commitment.

The ethic of modern patriotism, which legitimizes such practices as conscription, has made it difficult for many people to reject conscription. But there is an alternative to forced conscription.

Individuals who believe war is repugnant may avoid conscription, or at least combat, by declaring themselves conscientious objectors.

The U.S. government formerly required objectors to provide evidence of a serious commitment to a specific, and preferably arduous, religion. But the Supreme Court has accepted the notion that moral value alone, unsupported by religious faith, is valid ground for an objection.

Americans are afforded the opportunity to forego military service. No one in America will be made to kill a human against one's will. Every citizen has the opportunity to resist the draft — to be a conscientious objector. People should not allow the government to tell them whether or not they may have to kill other humans in the line of duty.

Tim Carpenter,
associate editor



Freedom not exclusionary

Last week a traveling evangelist who called himself Brother Jim was on campus speaking to those who either stopped or passed by the Union and Farrell Library.

Several listeners, wishing to present their points of view, which were generally counter to his, brought up their beliefs and asked the speaker to address these opposing views.

However, instead of a calm, reasonable discussion concerning those views espoused by Brother Jim and those of the listeners, an argument ensued. And Brother Jim, instead of calmly addressing their points of view with reason and logic, insulted the listeners' intelligence and moral character.

Since then, many have questioned whether Brother Jim had the right to speak as he did. Others question whether listeners had the right to assail Brother Jim with insults and pour water over his head, as some did.

The First Amendment guarantees the right of freedom of speech. However, according to the laws of slander, libel and privacy, this right stops when it "exposes a person to hatred, ridicule or contempt, lowers him in the esteem of his fellows, causes him to be shunned or injures him in his business or calling."

Several have stated that it is the responsibility of the University to control the content of such speeches. However, this is termed prior restraint, and if one has any inkling of the First Amendment and the protection it grants, then to suggest such a thing would seem dangerous.

So it seems we are still stuck with Brother Jim, who is just one in the long line of traveling evangelists. Although his message may have merit, by all accounts the delivery leaves a lot to be desired.

While the ideal is to always have rational, reasonable speakers on campus, this isn't the case. Speakers have the freedom to state their message. We have the freedom to listen to them, walk on by and ignore them, and in some cases sue. But it is a freedom we cannot let emotions abridge.

Karen Bellus,
associate editor

Speeches won't help education cause



DAVID BRODER
Syndicated Columnist

WASHINGTON — When Georgetown University President Timothy S. Healy found himself seated next to Attorney General Edwin Meese III last month at a Friendly Sons of St. Patrick banquet, Meese asked him how he thought the new secretary of education, William J. Bennett, was doing.

As Father Healy recalled in a recent interview, "I just exploded. I told Meese, 'I get tired of a guy who went to Williams College and Harvard telling the poor kids that the state college or junior college is good enough for them.'"

Healy's emotional reaction was much the same I had expressed in a column last month, assailing Bennett as "the new James Watt" of the Reagan administration. I had been as angered as Healy at the cheap shots Bennett had taken at the elite private colleges such as those he had attended (along with the University of Texas, where he earned his third degree), and at students he said were using government loans to pay for expensive educations, rather than practicing "stereo divestiture, automobile divestiture, three-weeks-at-the-beach divestiture."

In the flood of comments I received — mainly from students, parents and university officials — there were several messages from people whose judgments I value saying that I had gotten Bennett wrong, that he was not the person I had caricatured.

I take such warnings seriously. I knew that on a fundamental question of education philosophy — the importance of the humanities in the college curriculum — Bennett and I see eye to eye. I had read and admired his writing on that topic before the recent controversy erupted, but I did not know him at all well.

So I went to see him, and frankly, I am puzzled by the man I found. There was none of the flamboyant, provocative rhetoric of his first press conference. On the contrary, he said, "I am proud of the fact that 52 percent of our high school students go on to post-secondary education.... We value that college degree so much in this society as a symbol.... But I'd like it to be more than a credential. I'd like it to be an education."

So would we all. But when Bennett tried to link his education reform goals to the administration's proposals for a cutback in higher education funds, I was not certain whether he was simply being a Reagan loyalist or was as unheeding of the realities as he appeared.

In press conferences and congressional testimony, Bennett has insisted that in proposing to reduce student loans and grants by $2.3 billion and end assistance to one million students, the administration is trying to focus available funds on those most in need of help. "In almost all cases," he told me, "a student who really wants to stay in college will find a way" to do so without the government's help.

That judgment is contradicted by every college president and student I have heard from. So I asked Bennett if his department had done any studies of the likely effects of the cuts — in moving students from private colleges into public institutions, or making them involuntary dropouts.

"There wasn't any done," he said. "I think the people who put the proposal together here and at OMB (the Office of Management and Budget) understood that there would be some movement. And my guess is, frankly, that they took the estimate that the private college people were offering and reduced it by a factor, thinking that they may well be exaggerating. We're hearing from the private college people (that there will be) at least a 20 percent (dropout rate). I don't think it's going to be anything like that high."

I asked, would it concern you if it were? "Not by itself, no," he said. "If I thought it would represent heartbreak, great disappointment and a serious sacrifice in the quality of education for large numbers of people, then I'd get upset. I would not deny that in some circumstnces, all three of those things will occur...but I don't think in most circumstances."

In a recent appearance on Capitol Hill, Bennett was told by Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J., that, in the past, Congress had rejected the kind of income-ceiling for student aid the administration is again seeking, "because we learned that an absolute income test is not the most valid way to decide whether a family can (afford college) for one, two or three students."

Bennett told her he knew "this will have impacts on some people that are difficult" because "we cannot be as attuned to the specific circumstances and conditions as we would like.... Nevertheless, to make the savings that we feel we need to make, we have to draw the line somewhere."

When I told him that didn't sound like much of a defense of the equity of the proposal, he said, "David Stockman (the OMB director) and his colleagues tell me that this is the best way to do it, and the fairest, all factors considered. They may be right. I want to look at it myself."

My feeling, leaving Bennett's office, was that the education secretary is a man who will give good speeches on his philosophy of education while Stockman goes merrily on, cutting the programs that allow kids to go to school. That is a dangerous combination.



Today's History

In 1849, Walter Hunt of New York patented the safety pin.

In 1866, the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was incorporated.

On April 10, 1945, during World War II, American soldiers liberated the Nazi concentration camp Buchenwald in what is now East Germany.

In 1953, the first feature length 3-D movie in color, "House of Wax," premiered in New York.

In 1963, the nuclear-powered submarine USS Thresher failed to surface off Cape Cod, Mass. The disaster claimed 129 lives.

In 1974, Golda Meir announced her resignation as prime minister of Israel.

In 1981, Walter F. Mondale won the Pennsylvania Democratic primary, the Challenger astronauts succeeded in recovering a malfunctioning satellite from orbit and the Senate went on record against the mining of Nicaraguan waters.

— The Associated Press

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Commission hears business proposal

By LEANNE STOWE
Collegian Reporter

Attracting and maintaining industrial development in Manhattan was the main topic of discussion at the City Commission meeting Tuesday, after a presentation by the Chamber of Commerce on a possible "incubator facility."

"When we call it an incubator facility, people think we are dealing with chickens. What it really is is a facility to let entrepreneurs do their work in a fairly inexpensive environment," said Don Rathbone, Chamber of Commerce member and dean of engineering.

Rathbone said the idea is to have 10,000 square feet or more devoted to offices, open space for machinery and work space. In these areas, the participants may develop their individual products.

The proposal would provide an inexpensive area, tools, secretarial support, business management aid and a cross-fertilization of entrepeneurs to allow participants a maximum chance for success, he said.

In return, Rathbone said, the entrepreneurs will be expected to pay a minimum of $4 per square foot of space and somewhere between 2 percent and 5 percent of royalties from the products they invent while in the incubator facility.

"The chamber feels this is a good way to get the businesses to come to Manhattan and hopes that they will stay," he said.

Rick Mann, city commissioner, said the incubator is a step in the right direction.

"I think this facility is a progressive and aggressive step for Manhattan," he said. "I see this as a way for the community to nurture entrepreneurship."

Rathbone said the chamber has drawn up a plan for a three-year starter program. He said members have figured the starting costs for those three years to be $500,000. After that time they expect to be able to maintain the program from fees and royalties.

The chamber hopes to obtain federal and state money, Rathbone said. If they don't get the grants, they will have to look at other funding. As a backup, the city may need to fund the program with block grant funds, he said.

Gene Klingler, city commissioner, said he thinks the program should be funded any way it can.

"I think this is a good program and it certainly merits our consideration for funding if the other funds do not come through," Klingler said.

The only objection was from R.J. Dickens, Manhattan businessman. He approved of the idea of the facility, but objected to the facility for the sole purpose of high-tech development.

"I like the idea of having a facility like this, but I have to object to it's use as only for high-tech. High-tech places around the country are not moving up. It is slowing down," he said.

Rathbone said the facility will provide equal access for everyone regardless of whether the emphasis is on high-tech or hardware.

"We want them (entrepreneurs) to use this as a leg up. We want to give those a chance to develop a successful product who otherwise might not have the chance," Rathbone said.

Mayor Dave Fiser said he thinks the facility is a good idea.

"The community has an awful lot to gain from something like this," Fiser said. "It has tremendous possibilities."

In other business, a feasibility study for the renovation of the downtown community center was presented by Brent Bowman and Associates, a firm from Pennsylvania.

Although the cost projections for the renovation were more than he thought they would be, Fiser said he thought the suggestions were good ones and he liked the ideas the firm had suggested. The cost projections were just under $1.5 million.

"I really like what you have presented here, but I have to tell you, I think we still have to think about the other concerns of the community," Fiser said.

U.S. officials question deployment of ICBMs

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Although the Soviets are testing an improved version of the SS-20 nuclear missile pointed at Western Europe, it remains unclear how soon they might start deploying it, a Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday.

"We simply don't know what their intentions are," said spokesman Michael I. Burch. "We have watched them keep up with their building program, where they're building more and more (launch) sites. Now whether they put more SS-20s in those, or put 24s (SS-X-24 missiles) or this new 25 (SS-X-25 missile) in them ... we simply don't know at this point."

The SS-X-25 and the SS-X-24 are two new intercontinental ballistic missiles that the Pentagon has said the Soviets will deploy this year and next, respectively.

Burch was asked about the Soviet missiles following a report in The Washington Post quoting private and government sources as saying the Soviet Union's announcement Sunday of a moratorium on SS-20 deployments might be a hollow gesture because Moscow was busy preparing a new version of the missile.

Burch, at a news briefing, declined to comment on that aspect of the report. But he said the Reagan administration has already made clear it places little stock in the moratorium and there is no way of knowing whether the Soviets had planned a slowdown in deployments while awaiting the improved missile.

"What all have noted is that the Soviets offered a freeze before (in 1982), and during the period of their self-imposed freeze they continued to deploy missiles," Burch said. "The other thing is even if they would freeze right now, it still gives them a 9- or 10-to-1 advantage in the total number of warheads facing NATO forces.

"You have to weigh their freeze offer very carefully."

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Biographer discusses research findings on Kennedy, Nixon

By ELI MERTENS
Collegian Reporter

The goal of a biographer is not to collect a desk full of diaries and old letters or to create a family album, but to paint a portrait of a person through writing, said Hebert Parmet, a nationally known historian and biographer.

Parmet, who has written and studied the political and historical aspects of the Kennedy and Nixon administrations, spoke Tuesday night in Bluemont 101 before about 25 people on the difficulties and experiences he has encountered in doing his research.

Parmet said writing about the life of John F. Kennedy was not easy.

"We wanted to know what made him (Kennedy) tick, but that wasn't all. We wanted to know his means of acquiring and using power, the character of his associates, the formulation of his policies and how he saw himself in a global context," Parmet said.

"(Researching) the Kennedy experience was neither unique nor typical," he said.

Parmet said he soon discovered that all the documents at the Kennedy library seem to obscure information rather then to clarify Kennedy's life and personality.

"To find the real John F. Kennedy, I had to go beyond the magnificant monuments that now overlook the Washington Harbor," he said.

"Transcripts remained closed for no reasons," he added. "Just when the text became exciting, words disappeared and would be replaced by inches and inches of white space. That would thrill the imagination."

Other problems Parmet said he encountered included not being allowed to take notes of material needed for research.

Parmet also encountered frustration when conducting interviews for research, he said.

Parmet said he remembered traveling a long distance for an interview about Kennedy, but the man he was to talk with was senile. After the interview, the man said he was looking forward to the biography on Hubert (Humphrey), when it was actually planned to be about Kennedy.

Parmet said he is currently writing a biography of Richard Nixon.

"Research on this project differs very much from the Kennedy work," he said. "Presidential materials for J.F. Kennedy are scarce."

He said it is easier to obtain more information about Nixon than Kennedy because "an act of Congress in December 1974 took away from Nixon the control of all White House tapes and documents."

During a three-day interview with Nixon last June, Parmet said he gathered some interesting insights.

"He (Nixon) looked back on his career as a progressive Republican who was for small business. Nixon would say 'My source of strength was Main Street, then Wall Street,'" Parmet said.

Parmet said he believes he must ask himself the right questions before writing his biographies so he can remain objective, even at the risk of revising his own pet notions.

People will remember Kennedy as they would like to remember him and Nixon will always be remembered for his administrative mistakes, Parmet said.

War negotiations stall in Iran, Iraq conflict

By The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi planes raided two Iranian cities Tuesday, Iran accused its enemy of using poison gas, and the U.N secretary-general left Baghdad after another fruitless effort to end the war.

Iraq said its jet fighters attacked a tanker in the Persian Gulf, in its campaign against the oil imports that finance Iran's war effort, but there was no confirmation from shipping sources.

An Iraqi military spokesman said in a radio broadcast that warplanes raided Ghilan-e Gharb and Sar-e Pol Zahab as "punishment against the Iranian regime for its insistence on continuing the war," and such raids "will go on until the rulers of Iran accept total peace.'

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency confirmed the raids and said they damaged residential buildings, but gave no casualty reports. It said Iraqi jets flew over the southern city of Susangerd but were driven off by antiaircraft fire.

The IRNA reports were monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus.

The raids were announced after U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar left Baghdad for New York at the end of a tour that took him to Saudi Arabia, Oman, Bahrain, Qatar, Iran and Iraq in search of a solution to the war.

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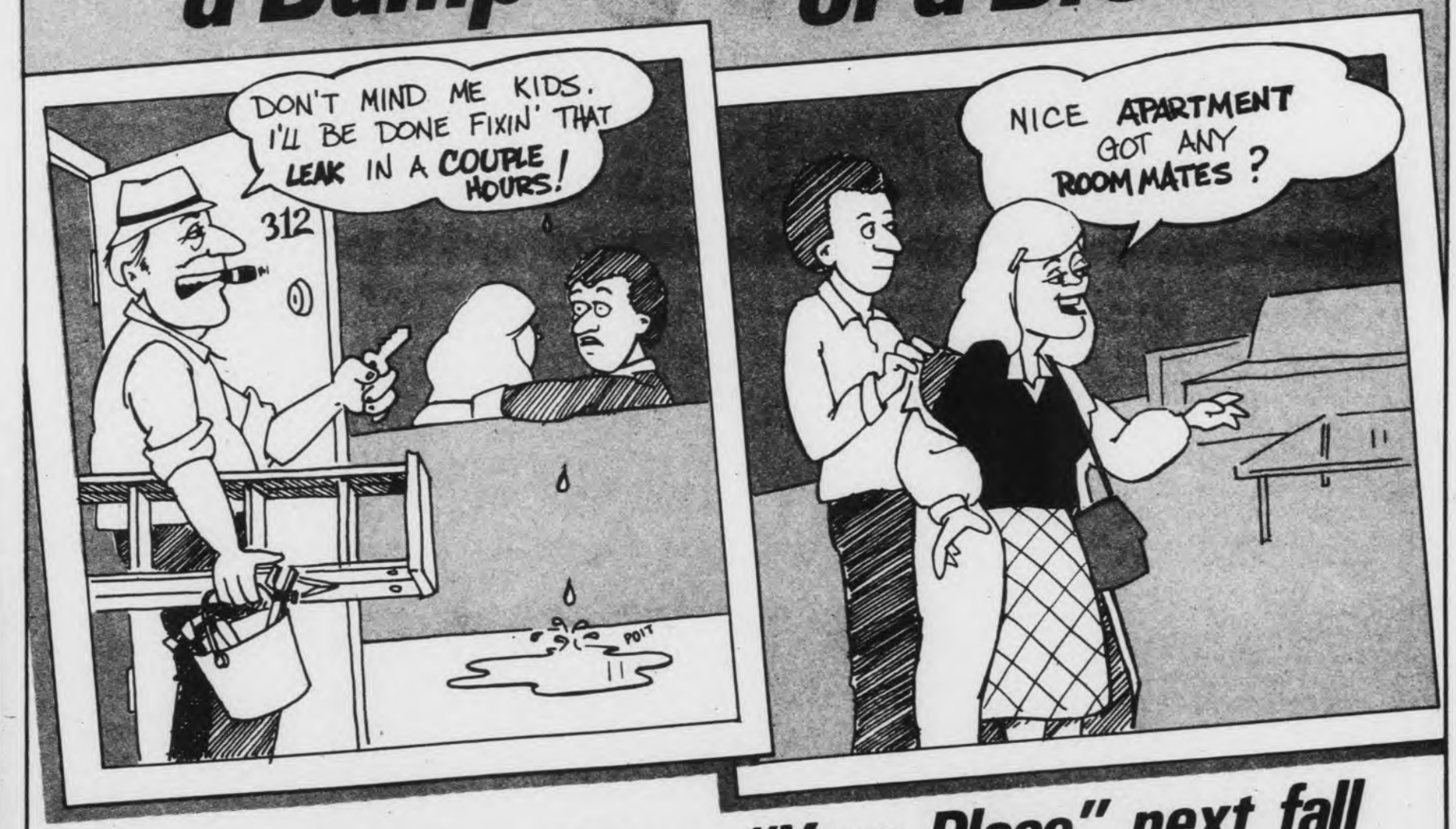
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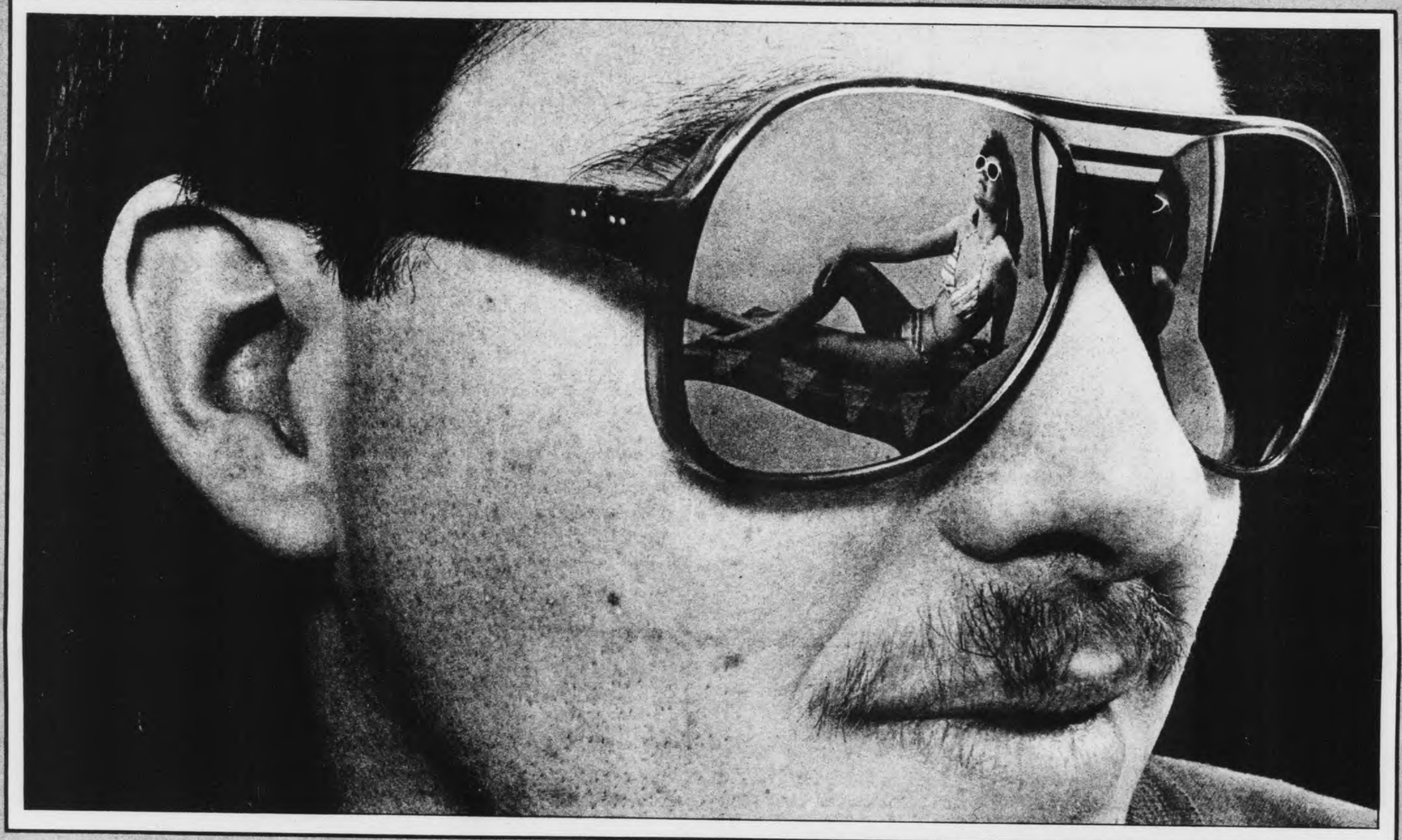
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The rising popularity of sunglasses has the design world spinning out ideas.

Shades of Spring



Wearing colorful sunglasses is a functional and fashionable spring trend that can bring the beach to the plains. Students sport various red, white, black and fluorescent shades to express their individual tastes.

Students, hidden behind eye masks and seeing the outside world as a tinted vista, have unveiled their shades for spring.

These shades come in various shapes, colors and tints. They range in price from $4 to $3,000, resembling a type of eyewear that enables people to improve their sight by blocking sun and glare. Yet sunglasses serve different purposes than eye glasses, said Elaine Wargo, optician at B&L Optical Studio, 1210 Moro.

"People who spend a lot of money on their sunglasses are really concerned with protecting their eyes from ultraviolet light (light beyond the violet end of the visible spectrum). The people who spend less money — the majority of college students — are more concerned with the fashion aspect of it," she said.

Although many students wear their sunglasses because they are in style, some have other reasons for wearing them.

"It (wearing sunglasses) is a definite fashion statement to many people, but I don't wear them because of that," said Sheila Cosgrove, senior in interior architecture. "I wear them basically because they help keep the wind and dust away from my contacts. I wear the cord with them to keep the glasses from falling off. But I suppose that if no one else wore a cord, I wouldn't either." Cosgrove's China-blue Cats glasses and cord cost $12.

Wearing sunglasses seems to be a noticeable "fashion statement" this season and, according to several Manhattan merchants, red, black, white and florescent colored frames are dominating the market.

But Stephen Wyly, senior in journalism and mass communications, said he is concerned with the eye protection sunglasses can offer.

"I wear sunglasses a lot because they protect my contacts and also because I'm in the sun during the summer since I lifeguard. I have two pairs, but wear my brown (horn-rimmed Wayfarer) glasses the most because of the mirrored lenses. They really work well," he said. Wyly paid $10 for his glasses.

As the sun's rays intensify and the days become radiant, students don their shades and face the world behind clouded lenses. To many non-sunglass wearers, conversing with a person who sports sunglasses can be inhibiting, due to the opaque lenses which obscure the eyes of the wearer.

"When I'm talking to someone and I'm wearing my sunglasses, I usually take them off because I know that it bothers a lot of people when they can't see your eyes through the lenses. It really bothers me too," Cosgrove said.

Because of research on the effects of ultraviolet light on vision, many conclusions have been drawn about the extent of damage the sun can have on the eye. Bruce Oberhelman, optometrist, 1331 Poyntz Ave., said some conclusions are unfounded.



Patterned sunglasses and the '50s wayfarer frame are styles that blend with many clothing combinations.

"In regard to cataracts (a disease of the eye resulting in impaired or destroyed vision), which can be caused by sunlight, there is really no way to tell if over exposure to the sun is the main cause of them. An increase in age and a person's genetics can attribute to cataracts, but the sun would not be the only factor," he said.

Oberhelman also said that the likelihood of cataract development in college-age people is rare and that cataracts are also uncommon at the age of 60, but become more common in the late 60s.

Another misconception about the effects the sun can have, he said, is the belief that if one can see another's eyes through a lens, the lens is not blocking sun rays.

"The variation of sensitivity of one's eye, the pupil size and the darkness of tint of the lens all have an effect on the darkness of the lens. It has nothing to do with the effectiveness of the lens though," Oberhelman said.

The cornea (the transparent anterior part of the external coat of the eye, covering the iris and pupil), lens and retina (the innermost part of the eyeball) are the three areas of the eye that are particularly vulnerable to light damage. Serious consideration should be taken when choosing a lens, Wargo said.

"It is important for people to be aware of the differences in lenses. By wearing some lenses that are not of good quality, a person can do more damage to the eye than by not wearing any lenses at all," Wargo said.

Sidney Lerman, professor of ophthalmology at Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta, is a leading investigator of radiation and the eye. Lerman, in an '84 Prevention magazine article, said that most sunglasses do not provide protection from the longer wavelengths of light — they simply lessen glare and brightness. Oberhelman agreed.

Oberhelman also said the lens that protects and blocks ultraviolet light most effectively from the eye is gray tinted.

"The neutral-gray tinted lens reduces the amount of light that can enter the eye. This lens is also the most requested, but it can depend on the color of the frame and also on what someone's friends are wearing," he said.

A lens can be almost any color and still filter some ultraviolet rays, he said. The actual tints used to filter ultraviolet and blue light are yellow, but manufacturers dye over this color to produce shades of green, gray, orange and brown. Shades of blue, rose and violet generally provide poor ultraviolet protection, while dark yellow, amber or greenish-yellow colors do a better job.

Sunglasses block 65 to 90 percent of the visible light emitted from the sun. Fashion or fun glasses (those used mainly by college students) filter 65 percent. Mountaineering glasses filter 95 percent, Lerman said.

Sunglasses come in six basic lens types:

— mirrored lenses — with these lenses people can't see the wearer's eyes. These glasses reflect some heat-producing infrared (having wavelengths greater than those of visible light) light which makes them cooler to wear.

— gradient lenses — these lenses are darker at the top, becoming lighter at the bottom and give a brighter "downward" vision, which can give some people an advantage while driving or piloting an airplane. These lenses allow a better view of a dashboard or instrument panel.

— polarized lenses — these lenses are made in a special way to block light coming from slightly below eye level. They are considered good for fishermen, boaters and drivers because they cut glare.

— photochromic lenses — these lenses contain ultraviolet-sensitive chemicals that automatically darken or lighten depending on the amount of ultraviolet light striking the material.

— glass or plastic — crown or optical-quality glass was once considered better than plastic for sunglasses because the untreated glass blocks some ultraviolet light while untreated plastic does not.

Wargo said crown glass is the type of glass used in sunglasses, but now many plastics are being chemically treated and, in turn, their quality has improved.

The most prestigious brand of sunglasses, Cosgrove said, are Vaurnets.

The Vaurnet lens was originally designed for and worn by champion skier Jean Vaurnet, the French, 1960 Squaw Valley, Idaho, gold medalist. These glasses are made in France and designed for snow skiing. The average price of a pair of Vaurnet's is $50.

"Vaurnet's are a real status symbol for some people but not for me. I'd rather spend my money on the cheaper pairs," Cosgrove said.□

Story by Suzanne Larkin

Photos by Chris Stewart

Committee hears testimony on rising malpractice costs

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The average medical malpractice loss Kansas doctors will face in 1986 will jump to $1,600, more than five times the $300 loss doctors suffered in 1977, a task force wrangling with the medical malpractice issue was told Tuesday.

The 24-member citizens' panel appointed by State Insurance Commissioner Fletcher Bell to study medical malpractice held its third meeting, hearing from insurance representatives.

At earlier meetings, lawyers and doctors briefed the commission on their respective sides of the issue. Bell has said the commission will come up with a set of recommendations by June.

Tim Graham of St. Paul Insurance Cos., a leading writer of medical malpractice insurance, Tuesday tried to educate the panel on how doctors are insured.

Graham provided statistics that show the average loss doctors experience due to medical malpractice claims have quadrupled since 1977, while the number of claims and size of awards have merely doubled.

For instance, the average doctor in 1977 lost about $300 due to medical malpractice claims. By 1983 the average loss had jumped four times to $1,200.

However, during the same seven-year time period, the number of claims filed per 100 doctors doubled, jumping from 2.7 to about five. The average award size also doubled, increasing from about $11,000 to slightly more than $20,000.

One committee member wanted to know if part of the problem of skyrocketing medical malpractice rates stem from the continued insurance of high-risk doctors who have been sued successfully before for negligence.

"More claims are coming in and the size of the claims are increasing," Graham said. "I don't think we can lay all the blame on the repeat offenders. We're being very careful about the new business we're taking on these days."

Graham said that because medical malpractice awards have increased in the past, his company has no choice but to anticipate higher doctors' rates.

"We're trying to guestimate where those (loss levels) are going to be," Graham said. "When you see something like this happen, you expect it to continue upward."

Former Gov. John Anderson, committee chairman, appointed a five-member sub-committee to define the issues to be discussed at the next meeting and establish a timetable for action.

Vet college seeks approval to admit Nebraska students

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Senate on Tuesday gave preliminary approval to a House-passed resolution which "recognizes the authority" of the state Board of Regents to allow Nebraska students to enroll at K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine.

Under the proposal, the regents would contract with the University of Nebraska's regent board to arrange a payment schedule for Nebraska students to enter K-State's veterinary medical school.

Nebraska does not have a veterinary medical school and is considering building one of its own. In the meantime, it wants to enter a reciprocal agreement with Kansas to allow a certain number of students to enroll at the K-State school. Nebraska would pay the state for the privilege of attending the school.

Final action on the resolution is scheduled for today.

Spotlight

FILMS
(Wednesday through Thursday)

"The Slugger's Wife" — Wareham; 5, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
"Porky's Revenge" — Campus; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Police Academy II" — Varsity; 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
"Baby" — Westloop; 5:10, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Mask" — Westloop; 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"Under the Volcano" — Union Forum Hall; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday

MUSIC

Kansas Bach Choir — First Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Leavenworth; 8 p.m. Wednesday
Faculty Artist Series: Stan Finck, percussion — All Faiths Chapel; 8 p.m. Thursday

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Wildcat hitter Otto Kaifes closes in on .500 average

By BRUCE BEGGS
Collegian Reporter

In major league baseball, clutch players like Kansas City's Hal McRae and former Chicago White Sox player Greg Luzinski have made the position of designated hitter a fan favorite.

K-State is not without their own version of a clutch player — Otto Kaifes. Kaifes, a sophomore, is leading the 'Cats this spring with a .495 batting average as K-State's designated hitter.

In 93 at-bats, Kaifes has collected 46 hits, while striking out nine times. Besides leading the team in batting, Kaifes is the team leader in runs scored, runs batted in and walks.

The Kansas City, Kan., native was a three-sport athlete at Bishop Ward High School, playing football, basketball and baseball. During his senior year, Ward won the state 5A-6A baseball championship and Kaifes was named all-Area, claiming the league's batting title.

"It was either come to K-State or go to a small four-year or junior college. I wanted to play in the Big Eight," Kaifes said of his decision to play at K-State.

In addition to being a designated hitter, Kaifes also plays first base and pitches. However, batting is the strongest part of his game, he said.

"Basically, I'm a line-drive hitter but my power comes in spurts," he said. "I feel that I've been performing to the best of my abilities. Hopefully, I'll keep it up. Right now, I feel very comfortable at the plate."

Kaifes said his performance at the plate has improved since last year because of his increased dedication to hitting.

"Last year, I strictly played first base. I guess I didn't worry enough about my hitting," he said. "This year, I'm more dedicated. The team has had more games than last year and I've been able to get more at-bats."

Kaifes said he enjoys baseball more now than he has in the past in part due to new K-State Coach Gary Vaught.

"I'm having a lot of fun right now because we're winning," he said. "The team has a whole different attitude this year than last year. When we're winning, Coach Vaught is there to congratulate us. But if we don't win, he makes us work that much harder.

"Coach Vaught gets the team ready to perform. I think he and the other coaches have done a great job getting us prepared for our opponents."

Kaifes said another plus to this season is the 'Cats' spring schedule, a slate he said is one of the toughest in the country.

"We play teams like the University of Texas, University of Arkansas and Oklahoma State University. When you play great teams like these, you find out just how good you are," Kaifes said.

Playing a schedule dotted with major-college powers, Kaifes said he finds it difficult to get excited about playing some of the smaller colleges.

"Although it's hard for us to get ready for all our games, Coach Vaught does a great job of getting us excited and prepared to play all our opponents," he said.

Kaifes said he also finds his role as a student/athlete demanding.

"During the fall, baseball took up about four to five hours a day. This spring, it's basically been the same," he said. "On game days, the whole day is taken up. It's very hard to come home from a long practice or a game and open up that book."

Despite his hours spent concentrating on baseball, Kaifes has managed to maintain a 3.2 GPA in journalism and mass communications.

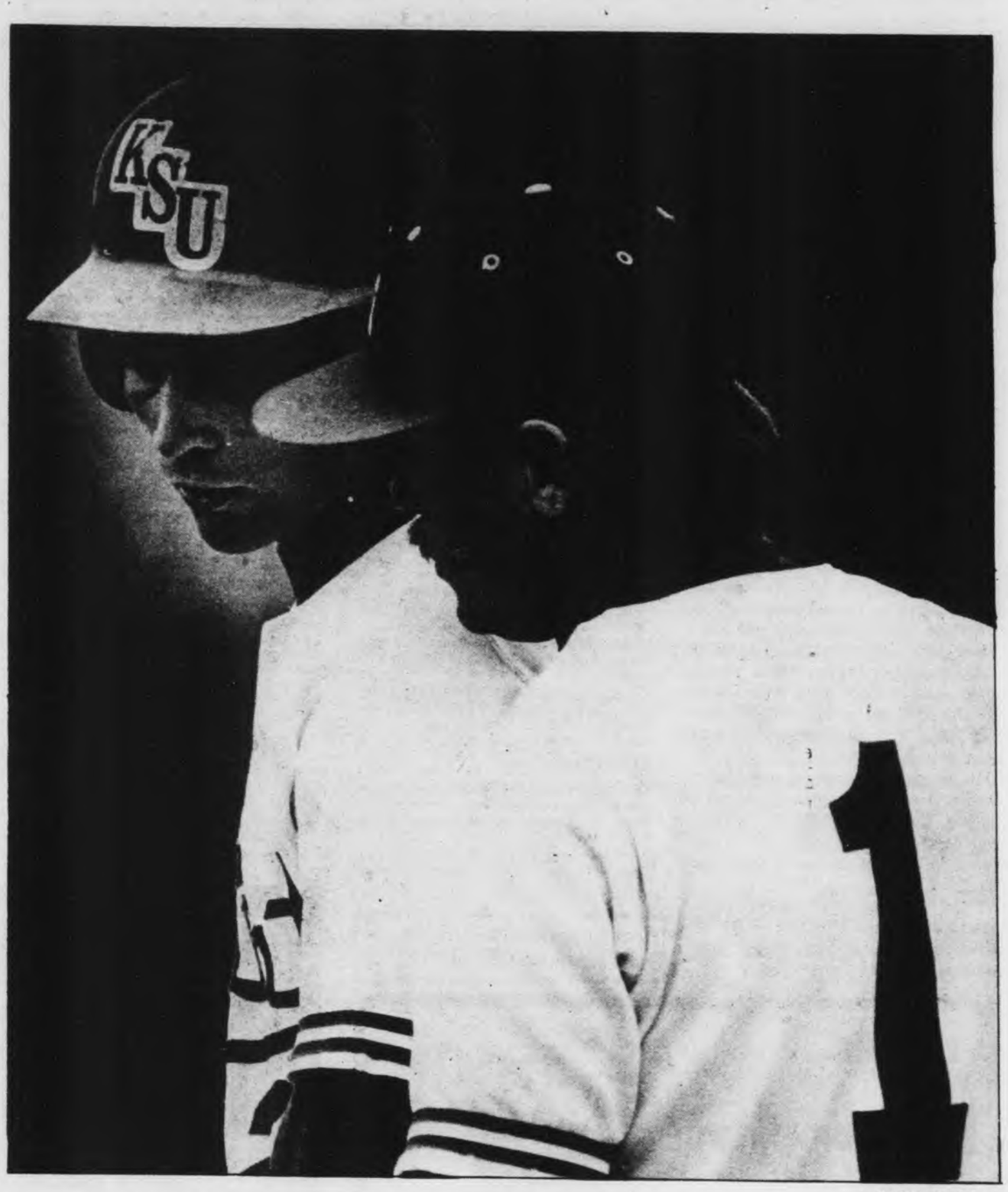
"I'm here to play baseball, but I'm also here to get an education and prepare myself for the future," he said.

For some baseball players, playing major college baseball can be a stepping stone to the major leagues. Kaifes said he, too, would like to continue playing baseball at the professional level if the opportunity arises.

"If it doesn't happen (playing professional), it won't. I'll be ready either way it goes," he said.

With about half the season remaining, Kaifes said he still has some season-ending goals for the team and himself.

"I want our team to finish in the top four in our region so we can be in the playoffs," he said. "As far as my goals are concerned, I want to come through in the clutch and continue to perform as best I can."



Staff/Andy Nelson

Increased dedication has helped make K-State designated hitter Otto Kaifes, who has a .495 average, one of the top hitters in the Big Eight.

Soccer club begins spring season

By BRUCE BEGGS
Collegian Reporter

With the coming of spring, some K-State students have directed some of their attention away from the classroom and toward the soccer field.

K-State's soccer club began its spring season with new goals and a new coach.

Last fall, K-State finished with a 8-2-3 record and a second place finish in the sixth annual Ed Chartrand Memorial Tournament.

Four new players have been added to the roster since last fall, filling in for those who graduated.

The 'Cats, who were coached last fall by players Kevin Umidon and Afshin Chalashtari, are now coached by Clay Ross. The addition of Ross as head coach has made the club more disciplined, player Blair Starr said.

"With Clay being the only coach and not playing, I think the team sees him more as the man running the team," Starr said. "With Afshin and Kevin coaching last fall, it made it tough on them to play and coach."

Starr, a fifth-year senior, said he is anticipating the club's success this spring. The club is looking to the younger players to "take over" as the more veteran players graduate, he said.

"We're trying to keep this club strong by getting the new guys involved," he said. "They need to help take over the responsibilities that go along with being members of this club."

Starr said he notices a difference in the club this spring concerning practice and personal attitudes.

"During the fall, our practices usually consisted of just playing. We did a few drills at the first of the year but that was about it," he said. "Now, we have more structured and more objective practices.

"We have done more conditioning than we did in the fall. I think it will make us better. It's already showing up in the team's increased discipline."

The club's spring schedule was originally slated to begin March 30 against Central Missouri State University and Kansas Newman College. However, inclement weather forced cancellation of both games.

The club has several games on its schedule but Starr said the main objective of the spring season is the Big Eight Conference Tournament April 20-21.

"We think we have a pretty good chance to win the tournament. We had a fairly good record against Big Eight teams last fall, finishing with 2 wins, 2 ties and 2 losses. We just have to wait and see what happens," Starr said.

The club's home games will be played at Memorial Stadium. If the weather is bad, matches will be held at Griffith Park.

Gillpatrick leads K-State to victory

By The Collegian Staff

K-State pitcher Kathy Gillpatrick toyed with a no-hitter through six innings Tuesday as the 'Cats went on to score a 5-1 win over Johnson County Community College in the first game of a softball double-header in Overland Park. The 'Cats won the second game, 7-6.

Gillpatrick, who played on the Johnson County team as a freshman and sophomore, retired the first 18 batters before surrendering two hits and a run in the seventh inning.

Gillpatrick, now 3-8 on the year, recorded eight strike outs and didn't walk a batter. It was Gillpatrick's first game against her old team and she admitted that she was nervous before the game.

"I tried my hardest to not think about who I was playing," she said.

"I think she's pitching the best she has in her career," K-State Coach Ralph Currie said of Gillpatrick.

The first game was scoreless until the top of the seventh inning when K-State erupted, scoring all of its runs on six hits. The inning marked the first time the 'Cats had scored in almost five games.

The big hits in the seventh were two-run singles by Lori Folkerts and Susie Buchman. Annette Kirkham started the inning with a single.

The second game appeared to belong to K-State as the 'Cats jumped out to a 5-0 lead after three innings. But Johnson County scored three runs each in the fourth and fifth innings to take a 6-5 lead.

K-State scored a run in the sixth and tied the game when Pam Buchanan scored the winning run in the seventh, knocking in Chris Haller.

Rita McClure pitched 3⅔ innings and gave up three runs on four hits. Folkerts pitched the final 3⅓ innings and allowed three runs.

The 'Cats won the second game with Currie using all the players on the K-State roster.

"The second game gave us a chance to play everybody," Currie said.

Experts pick youthful Royals to repeat in western division

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — After all they went through last year, the youthful Kansas City Royals are not so youthful anymore, says Manager Dick Howser.

And as a consequence, the defending champions of the oft-maligned American League West coasted through a relatively uneventful spring training. Unlike last year, Howser pitched camp with a strong idea of who would comprise his starting rotation. And he has seen nothing to change his mind.

Unlike last spring, all-stars Willie Wilson and George Brett should be ready to go when the first ball is thrown out.

And unlike last spring, the Royals are once again looked upon as a model organization in major league baseball. Most experts pick them to repeat as champions of the AL West, a division they dominated the second half of the previous decade before falling upon what turned out to be brief hard times.

"People talk about how young we are, and we do have a lot of guys without much more than a year or two of experience," Howser said from his office in Fort Myers, Fla. "But they're young veterans now. They went through a pennant race in the second half of last year and played well. Our record in the second half of last season compared with anybody's. I feel good about our situation this year. A pennant race in the second half of the season will make a veteran of you in a hurry."

The Royals won the West with 84 victories, then got chopped down in three straight playoff games by the Detroit Tigers. They have made only one key acquisition, but he could be a difference-maker.

Veteran Jim Sundberg, one of the game's most respected defensive catchers, will be behind the plate. Sundberg was acquired from Milwaukee in a deal that wound up sending last year's starting catcher, Don Slaught, to the Texas Rangers.

The Royals are hoping for nothing more than a respectable .265 batting average from Sundberg. His real value should be holding runners at first base and providing some savvy and leadership for a five-man pitching rotation which includes four players with less than four years experience.

"When we found out he was available, we had to go after him," said Howser. "He is one of the premier defensive catchers in our league. He could be an awful big help to us."

Bud Black, a third-year lefthander, will be the Royals' opening day pitcher against Toronto. The rotation will be filled out by veteran Charlie Leibrandt and second-year men Bret Saberhagen, 20, and Mark Gubicza, 22. If a fifth starter is needed, Howser will use Danny Jackson, who has seen major league duty in parts of the past two years.

Last year Black emerged as the No. 1 starter with a 17-12 record and a 3.12 earned run average to go with a team-leading 140 strikeouts.

The hard-throwing Gubicza and the finesse-minded Saberhagen were last year's spring finds. Gubicza wound up with a 10-14 mark while Saberhagen was 10-11. Both have shown marvelous promise.

"I don't think we have a pitcher that will be dominant, but we can run four or five people out there who are better than the major league average," Howser said. "And of course, we've still got Quiz in the bullpen."

Submarining Dan Quisenberry has shown no signs of relinquishing the form which has made him the American League's premier relief pitcher the past five years. With 44 saves last season and 175 since 1980, Quisenberry gives Howser one of the game's most consistent weapons.

The Royals will again go at the opposition with something of a nonviolent attack, depending on speed and timely hitting rather than power. Their only true power hitter remains first baseman Steve Balboni. Big Steve, obtained in an off-season trade with the New York Yankees last year, responded with 77 runs batted in and a team-high 28 home runs despite a painful rib injury the final month.

"Steve Balboni proved he belongs in the big leagues," said Howser. "I'd like to see better numbers. But he had less than 450 at-bats last year. If we can get him around 550 this time, it will take care of itself. He played the last month of the season with a torn muscle in the rib cage and he was all strapped up. Besides, in our park we'd rather have speed."

Speed galore will be available in the outfield. All-star centerfielder Willie Wilson, who sat out the first six weeks of the 1984 season with a drug-related suspension, is one of the swiftest men in the game. Once he returned to the lineup, Wilson responded with another quality year, hitting .301 and energizing the offense with his speed. In left field will again be Darryl Motley. Howser plans to continue platooning Pat Sheridan and Lynn Jones in right field.

"That's not definite," said Howser. "But we had so much success doing it last year, we'll probably stick with that."

Brett, the Royals' perennial all-star at third base, is hoping to shake the injury bug which bedeviled him last season. He missed the first 33 games with a knee injury and was sidelined temporarily again late in the season. Onix Concepcion is set at shortstop. Frank White, a six-time winner of the Gold Glove, returns at second base.

Howser also plans to continue platooning veteran Hal McRae and George Orta at designated hitter.

"I'm satisfied with our DH situation," he said. "McRae has had a very good spring training. We're looking at some age there, but I feel good about them."

"We're going to have some speed and we're going to have some power," Howser added. "But the key is having our guys, one through nine, hit .260 and above. We can't afford to have a guy hit .210 and another guy hit .220 because we aren't a team with a lot of power. We need for George Brett and Willie Wilson to play 150 games."

'Cats' tennis teams drop matches to WSU

By TOM PERRIN
Staff Writer

Both K-State's men's and women's tennis squads dropped 9-0 duals to regional power Wichita State University Tuesday in Wichita.

The Shockers didn't drop a single set in the men's dual en route to victory.

"We were definitely as well prepared as we could have been and I take responsibility for that," K-State Coach Steve Bietau said. "They are a really strong team. We can't afford to give them any advantages."

Scott Sandlin, playing No. 4 singles, was the only Wildcat singles player to come within striking distance of winning a set against Wichita State competition. Sandlin lost his match to the Shockers' Steve Salthouse 6-1, 7-6, 7-4.

"Scott Sandlin played much better than he did last weekend," Bietau said. "He came very close to forcing a third set against his opponent."

In other men's singles results, K-State's No. 1 singles player, Scott Chandler, lost to Wichita State's Andy Castle, 6-3, 6-1, while K-State's Kris James was blanked in his No. 2 match by Shocker Jeremy Grubi, 6-0, 6-0. K-State's Richard Blevins lost his No. 3 match to Wichita State's Christopher Bratten, 6-1, 6-3. In No. 5 and No. 6 play, K-State's Clark Renfro lost to the Shockers' Brent Fields, 6-2, 6-2, and K-State's Mark Burns lost to Shocker Paul Rosehich, 6-1, 6-2, respectively.

Chandler and James had a chance to serve for the first set in their match against WSU's Grubi and Bratten at No. 1 doubles, but lost the game. The two teams eventually played a tie-breaker to decide the first set and K-State's duo lost it 7-3.

Renfro and Sandlin lost their No. 2 doubles match to WSU's Salthouse and Fields, 6-2, 6-1, while Burns and Zane Burke of K-State lost at No. 3 doubles to Castle and Steve Dekker, 6-2, 6-0.

K-State's women's squad fared no better than the men, winning only one set in the Wildcats' winless effort.

No. 6 Wildcat player Sabrina Skulborstad took the second set of her match against WSU's Danielle Schilling 7-5, but lost the first and third, 6-2 and 6-3, respectively.

Carlye Madelen of K-State nearly forced a third set in her No. 2 singles match against WSU's Jill Braendle, losing 6-2, 7-6.

K-State No. 1 player Judy Miller, No. 3 player Susan Peugh, No. 4 player Nancy Schaefer and No. 5 player Erica Anderson all lost to their WSU opposition by large margins.

Tired 'Cats collect 2 hits in 9-3 loss against Creighton

From Staff and Wire Reports

K-State's baseball team dropped a 9-3 decision to Creighton University Tuesday in Omaha, Neb., as Creighton pitchers Brad Kucera and John Baylor limited the 'Cats to just two hits.

K-State opened the scoring in the first inning when outfielder Scott Graves drew a walk and moved to second on an error. He scored after a single by Mark Goodwin.

The 'Cats added one run in the second and fourth innings to take a 3-1 lead into the sixth inning, before Creighton exploded for five runs.

Tim Osgood led off the inning with a double and scored on Tom Dierberger's single. Dierberger was then driven in by Andy Holt's double. Four consecutive walks by K-State pitchers brought in three more runs for Creighton.

K-State coach Gary Vaught said last weekend's series against Oklahoma State University has made the team tired.

"Our kids are beat up and tired. I don't want to make any excuses, but we don't have a lot of depth this season and we have seven or eight players now who have nagging injuries," Vaught said.

"I didn't know how bruised they were until I got the training report," he said. "It seemed four pages long."

Soviet

Continued from Page 1

United States, France, Britian and Japan;

— To promote the idea of complete nuclear disarmament;

— To implement the principle of peaceful coexistence with states with different social systems without disregarding ideological differences.

Hadja said the members of the policy-making group realize that some of the goals of the Politburo are not compatible.

"Why do Soviet leaders state their goals in this way? It's because it is an effective propaganda tool in different parts of the world.

"Gromyko knows that peaceful coexistence with democratic nations is an impossibility," Hadja said. "It is no secret that he is an ememy of democracy, but he knows that the international class war will go on despite what he says."

World leaders must realize the main goal of the Soviet Politburo is to mobilize world opinion against rivals in Western Europe, China or Japan to ensure the balance of world power remains unchanged, he said.

"The Soviets have no master plan. They don't know what countries they will be supporting in 1990," Hadja said. "But if there is an opportunity for the development of new political ties, then the Soviets will support that nation."

If there is no hope of creating a link between the Soviet state and a nation, the Soviets play a minimal role in providing aid for countries ruled by non-communist parties, he said.

"The Soviets provide major aid to Afghanistan and Poland, but few other nations receive military or economic aid," he said.

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(continued on page 11)

"Homosexuality" the way out

The Christian Student Fellowship is presenting a seminar entitled "The Way Out of Homosexuality" The seminar will be held April 12 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and April 13 from 9:30 a.m. to Noon in the Union Little Theater. Friday evening there will be several testimonies from various members of the R.E.A.C.H. ministry Keyth Danielsen will share with us his ministry among the Gay community in Kansas City. Keyth will address many of the most frequently asked question concerning the "Gay lifestyle" and the way out. Everyone invited!

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Dr. Helen Fisher

Dr. Helen Fisher, anthropologist, offers a unique and fresh perspective on issues that affect us all at some point in our lives. Explore with her the evolution of sexuality, promiscuity, love, marriage and divorce.

Wednesday, April 10, 8:00 p.m.
K-State Union Forum Hall
Free Admission

k-state union upc issues & ideas



Under the Volcano

Albert Finney follows his oscar-nominated performance in "The Dresser" with this portrayal of a self-destructive alcoholic who faces his own death during the "Day of the Dead" celebration in the Mexican city of Cuernavaca.

Wednesday, April 10, 7:30 p.m. Little Theatre
Thursday, April 11, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Rated R, $1.50
KSU I.D. Required

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

HOT SHANDY

Hot Shandy is a duo that pays contemporary mountain music including original songs. They play music from artists such as Mike Cross, Si Kahn, and The Red Clay Ramblers, for a show mixing music and comedy. Non-alcoholic beverages will be served by members of BACCHUS. Apple pie will be available for purchase.

Friday, April 12, 1985
Union Catskeller
8:00 p.m.
Tickets $2.00



k-state union upc coffeehouse

HIGH POWERED ACOUSTICAL MUSIC



k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Saturday, April 13, 2 p.m. Forum Hall
Sunday, April 14, 2 p.m. Forum Hall, 7 p.m. Forum Hall
Rated PG, $1.50, KSU I.D. Required

In this intense, hardboiled detective thriller, Clint Eastwood stars as a New Orleans homicide detective on the trail of a sadistic sex killer. Also stars Genevieve Bujold.

Friday, April 12, 7 p.m. Forum Hall, 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Saturday, April 13, 7 p.m. Forum Hall, 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Rated R, $1.50, KSU I.D. Required

k-state union upc feature films

CLINT EASTWOOD

TIGHTROPE

A cop on the edge...



CANOE THE NORTHFORK



April 20-21
Price: $31.00
Sign-up Continues
8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. in the Union Activities Center

k-state union upc outdoor rec.

(continued from page 10)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment. One car off-street parking, $290/month, utilities paid. Call 539-8041. (127-131)

SANDSTONE APARTMENTS—Two bedroom luxury, fireplace, pool, laundry. Quiet location. June and August leases. $350-$395. 539-3698 or 539-1564. (128-151)

YOU WILL like these one, two, three and four bedroom apartment houses and complexes. Good locations and great prices. Available now, summer, and fall. Please call 537-2919, 776-0333. (128-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One large bedroom apartment, fully furnished, air conditioned, laundry facilities in basement, two balconies, disposal, water paid. Across from Ahearn. Available in May, $150/month. Call 776-7091. (128-130)

LARGE NICE one bedroom unfurnished basement apartment available June 1. Washer and dryer, central air, fireplace, three blocks south of Ramada Inn, $285. 539-5921. (128-132)

APARTMENTS: JUNE 1st and August 1st openings in Aggieville. Two bedroom efficiencies and one bedroom luxury. 776-2092. (128-130)

MONT BLUE APTS.
1500 McCain Lane
Available June 1
One Year Lease
2 bedroom—carpeted, furnished for four with 4 built-in study desks, A/C, patio or balcony. Water and trash paid. $420.
2 bedroom duplex—carpeted, A/C, furnished for four with 4 study desks, 2 bathrooms, dishwasher, skylight, washer and dryer hookups, patio. Water and trash paid. $520.
539-4447
Call for appointment.
ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS

UTILITIES PAID and off street parking in this sharp four bedroom basement apartment. Available for four male upperclassmen, June or August. $125/month per student. Call 537-1442. (129-132)

ONE BLOCK east of campus, one bedroom apartment. Furnished with air conditioner and washer. Available June 1st. Call 537-4947 after 5:00 p.m. (129-132)

FOR JUNE or August—New one bedroom unfurnished, 1950 Hunting; two bedrooms west of campus, from $325. Call 539-5051 or 776-3804. (129-138)

FOR JUNE or August—One bedroom furnished, block west of campus, $220. 539-5051 or see Tony, apartment #4, 1024 Sunset, 537-4408 after 4:00 p.m. (129-138)

NOW LEASING: Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. One year lease. No pets. Call Tom, 776-4266. Half rent for summer. (129-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One bedroom, price negotiable. Must see to appreciate, 537-7545. (130-134)

Moore Management
NOW RENTING APARTMENTS
(All Close to Campus!)
RAINTREE APTS.
1010 Thurston
2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher
$450
VENTURE I
1 & 2-bedroom duplex
Furnished
VILLA II
526 N. 14th
1-bedroom, furnished
$270
PHEASANT RIDGE
923 Fremont
2-bedroom, dishwasher, furnished
$325-$350
For information call:
539-1642 or
537-4567 after 7

APARTMENTS FOR rent: Three bedroom for summer occupancy; one and four bedrooms for lease. Call 776-4095 or 539-5543 for appointment. (130tf)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom furnished apartments near campus and Aggieville. Available summer and fall. Reasonably quiet people preferred. Good landlord, $320. 776-3624. (130-139)

TWO BEDROOM large furnished apartment, near city park, $250/month. No pets. Deposit. Call 539-7677 after 6:00 p.m. (130-135)

NICELY REMODELED two bedroom apartment available now. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting. Utilities paid, flexible contract. 539-5015 after 5:30 p.m. (130-134)

Now Pre-Leasing for Fall
20% 40% 60% OFF RENT
Efficiencies, 1 bedrooms & 2 bedrooms
12 Month Leases
1/2 Month Free Rent
5 & 10 Months Leases
WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
1413 Cambridge Place
539-2951
OFFICE HOURS
8:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday
Conveniently Located
Free Shuttle Bus to KSU and AIB
Pets Allowed

LARGE THREE bedroom apartment, air conditioning and heat paid. No pets, $280. 539-6058 or 539-5402. (130-134)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

RENTAL HOUSE at 2018 Anderson: Two bedroom, furnished, washer-dryer, fireplace, carport, living room, family room, fenced back yard. June vacancy, $460. Call 537-4567 for appointment after 7:00 p.m. (117tf)

NEAR K.S.U.—Three bedroom furnished basement apartment, central air, washer and dryer, utilities paid, $360. For June and July. 539-0368. (123-132)

FOUR BEDROOM house for rent, one and one-half blocks west of campus. Includes garage and backyard patio. Available June 1, $520 month. Call Tom or Mike, 776-4083. (127-131)

UNFURNISHED HOUSES, in good condition, June occupancy: Five bedroom, $550; four bedroom, $500; three bedroom, $460; and up. Duplexes: three bedroom, $395; two bedroom, $295. Call 537-1269. (128tf)

SPACIOUS FOUR-bedroom, family room, tanning system in bath, carpeted, air conditioned, carport, low utilities. Availale June. Perfect for four or family, $500. Call 539-6202. (128-132)

REMODELED LAST year, Northview area: This roomy two bedroom includes carpeting, air conditioning, stove and refrigerator, washer/dryer hook up, and large yard. $180 refundable deposit. Rent $360/month. Phone 537-1808. (130-134)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom available June 1. Four blocks to KSU. No pets. References. $325. Call 537-0460. (130-137)

ONE AND three bedroom duplex northwest of KSU. Call 776-6063. (130tf)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1974 DODGE Dart, runs good, good condition, $750. Call 776-4496. (130-132)

1974 CHEVY Malibu—Power steering/brakes, air conditioning, engine rebuilt, good condition. Price negotiable. Chris, 539-2873. (130-134)

FOR SALE—1981 Chevy, 4x4 Silverado, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, blue/silver. 537-8325. (126-130)

1979 EL Camino, $2,300. 1977 Grand Prix, needs paint, Blaupunkt stereo, tilt, air conditioned, $1,400. Call 537-9424. (129-131)

1973 PLYMOUTH Satelite, good condition, mags, air, great transportation, 539-9456. (129-133)

1972 MUSTANG, good condition, 92,000 miles. Make offer, 539-7087 evenings, 9th and Humboldt. (129-133)

1973 PINTO, automatic, low mileage, runs good, $500/best offer. Call 532-5582, leave message for Carolyn, C-13. (130-134)

CAMERO 1979—Maroon, excellent condition, well cared for. Call 776-8084 evenings. (130-133)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

FOUNTAIN FALLS TROPICAL FISH
2007 Ft. Riley Blvd.
539-1676

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

Neighbor—One who knows more about your affairs than you do.
ACTION SPORTS APPAREL & EQUIPMENT
3039 Anderson
913-537-9201
Village Plaza Shopping Center
with us 4 Team Discounts
Converse • Sandkit • Toxix

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

SILVER REED Typewriter EX55
Like new.
Call 539-7513,
Mon.-Fri. 8-5

SCANNERS—REALISTIC Pro-77A, 8 channel, VHF Hi/Lo. Realistic Pro-47, 10 channel, VHF Hi/Lo, UHF Hi/Lo. Zenith Chromacolor II 17 inch color T.V. Call Rick, 776-2314 p.m. (128-132)

Strings and Drumsticks
Buy one set
get second set at
50% Off
DOD Guitar Effects Units
30% Off
Prices from $41.97
Hayes House of Music
223 Poyntz 776-7983

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

12 x 60—TWO bedroom mobile home. One and one-half baths. Refrigerator, gas stove. Large lot. Nice location. Call 537-7142 after 5:00 p.m. (107-151)

12 x 57—TWO bedroom plus private study. Furnished, shaded lot, $50/month; close to campus. Affordably priced. Call 537-7410. (129-132)

12 x 65, THREE bedroom, fenced yard, central air, all appliances, washer, dryer, large shed. Call 539-7711. (130-134)

12 x 60, TWO bedrooms, excellent condition, washer/dryer, partly furnished, shed, quiet area, $6,500. Call 539-0914. (130-132)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

MUST SELL—1980 Yamaha Enduro 175, 50 miles per gallon, $600 or best offer. 539-5787. (126-130)

1979 HONDA Hawk-CB 400 with/windjammer. 1,300 miles, excellent condition, extras. 537-3715, must sell! (129-132)

1971 KAWASAKI 125—Very dependable bike for school or trail. $150 or best offer. Call 537-2281. (130-134)

1981 HONDA CB 650, excellent condition. Call 776-6498 after 6:00 p.m. (130-133)

FOUND 10

CASSETTE PLAYER/Recorder—Can identify and claim in Kedzie #103. (128-130)

LADIES WRISTWATCH found at Tuttle. Call 532-3008 to claim. (129-131)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES HIRING, $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Director, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastateair. (76-132)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, $16-$30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastatecruise. (76-132)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000 plus openings. Complete information $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT, 59901. (114-136)

ALASKAN SUMMER jobs: For information send S.A.S.E. to Alaskan Jobs, Box 40235, Tucson, Arizona, 85717. (114-133)

EXPERIENCED WAITER or waitress. Please apply between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. weekdays. 418 Poyntz, The Wareham Restaurant. (126-130)

SCHOOL BUS Drivers beginning immediately, $4.50/hour. Must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record, and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time 6:30 to 8:30 a.m., 2:40 to 4:30 p.m. Job description available on request. Apply to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS (913) 537-2400. Equal Opportunity Employer. (127-130)

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY: General office duties; type 65 wpm; computer experience helpful. Must be able to work summer 1985 through spring 1986. Can begin immediately. Must be on work-study. Pay rate: $4.00/hour. Call 532-6984, Family Center, K.S.U. (127-132)

NOW TAKING applications for Consumer Relations Board Director. Applications available in SGS office—due Friday, April 11. For more information call SGS office. (128-130)

OPERATIONS ENGINEER—KLDH TV is seeking applications for an entry level position in our engineering department. Applicants should have experience in either engineering or production departments in a television station or have completed a two to four year program in broadcasting or engineering technology. All applicants must pass qualifications necessary to obtain an FCC restricted operators permit. A competency test will be given. Contact Gary Krohe, 1-913-234-4949. KLDH is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (128-132)

CHURCH NURSERY attendant Sunday morning 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. beginning May 5. Pay $3.35 per hour. Apply in person at First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and noon and 1:00 and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Application deadline April 15. (128-130)

SALES CLERK positions for fall semester 1985. Hours Monday-Thursday 4:30-8:00 p.m., and Saturday 9:50 a.m.-4:00 p.m. One summer position extending through fall for delivery person (day shift). Preference given to work study applicants. Applications will be taken at the Union Bookstore Service Counter after 5:00 p.m. only through April 18th. (129-132)

WANTED—TWO KSU college students to work on vegetable research farm (40 hours per week) at DeSoto, Kansas. Students from Lawrence, Eudora, DeSoto preferred. Outside farm work, May 17 to August 18. Contact Dr. J.K. Greig, Department of Horticulture, 532-6170. (129-131)

TRI-LINGUAL (French-Spanish-English) group leader to work with international students at Kansas State University June-July. Responsibilities include collecting fees, arranging medical care and 24-hour availability. Call Valerie Wright, 913-532-6154 for more information. Apply before April 20. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (129-132)

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. Call 914-273-1626. (129-130)

WANTED: COLLEGE graduate capable of supervising medical office. Will train any intelligent qualified applicant. Salary open. Send resume to: P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, Kans., 66502. (129-138)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields, $900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS 2, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. (129-138)

CHILDCARE/BOSTON area—Families seek live-in childcare workers. Many openings, one year commitment, excellent salaries. Allene Fisch, Childcare Placement Service, 149 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, Ma. 02146, 617-566-6294. (130)

WORKING COUPLE in Overland Park, Kansas, with two children ages six and nine, looking for full-time child care provider for the summer, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., in our home. Car availability a must. Salary negotiable. If interested, please write Betty Niemeyer, 7207 West 101 Terrace, Overland Park, Kansas, 66212, or call 913-381-7184 after 6:00 p.m. (130-134)

ORGANIST/CHOIR director for St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Salary: $250 monthly, plus music allowance. Contact: Rev. Randall McQuin, P.O. Box 1034 or call 776-9427 during morning hours. (130-139)

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $15,000-$50,000/year possible. All occupations. How to find, call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701. (130)

STUDENT HELP needed for office work. Prefer experience, must be able to type. Prefer afternoons. Forestry Office, 2610 Claflin. Call Pat, 532-5752. (130-132)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

$10-$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, P.O. Box 830, Woodstock, IL, 60098. (121-132)

PERSONAL 16

BARB "GIDGE" Bates—Happy Birthday, Madam President. You're the coolest—even Jody says so. Love, Kath. (130)

TRI DELT Steph M.: Let's double (we never have before you know). Bleeding ears, popsicle toes, stand in line for H2O, all lines are down in western Kansas, you're 5'5"? Hating "you-know-who," foreign "Chicago" songs, stolen cars and purses, Bob and Elroy, badd taxi—or was it? ACDC, Piano Man. Happy B-Day, Dot. Love, Kat. (130)

AD Pi Dr. Jaba—Thanks for the fun trip to Tulsa. Derby dazed, bowling, and the zoo were a blast. Love ya! Queen Sheba. (130)

MARIA, THAT had to be the greatest back to school trip ever! All the beer drinking, the tunes blaring, and us laughing. We definitely have to do it again. Kevin. (130)

KURTZ AND Mace: Easter with "Rabbit Man"? Who's taller? Pick a number! Are we smart or dead meat? We be chilled from 10-2. $80? Eat me! The Dudes—B and L. (130)

N.S.A.E.—I would like to thank Stewart Jeske, Anne LeMatre, Shelly Lichtenhan, Ken Henton, Steve Scott, John Hunt, Tim Robben, Lynn Elledue, Joe Cahill, Craig Wallace, David Haake, Michael Svoboda, David Krug, Ryan Schroeder, John Stuckenschneider, Peter Wroblewski, Scott Peck, Lisa Feyh, Jeff Setzer, Mike Fiser, for their help with Open House. (Don Provencher; Routing, Float and Signage Committee Head). (129)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE SHARE furnished apartment one-half block (1212 Thurston), $125 month—phone, electricity. 537-3641, prefer year. (121-132)

WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share one bedroom apartment across from campus. Rent $117.50. Starting May 18th. Call Lisa at 776-1255 after 5:30 p.m. (129-133)

ONE OR two non-smoking female roommates wanted for summer. Two-bedroom apartment with central air, laundry facilities, two blocks from campus. 537-4510. (126-130)

FEMALE WANTED to share one bedroom apartment with one other girl. It is close to campus, low rent, furnished. For more information, call 539-1920. (129-133)

ONE/TWO females—Own room/large house, $85 plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. For summer—spring. 776-6868. (130-134)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share two bedroom apartment one-half block from campus. Apartment is nice with laundry facilities, balcony, and parking. $142.50 per month and one-half utilities. Call 537-8097, ask for Rhonda. (130-133)

NEED SERIOUS male, northwest of KSU, $110. Call 776-6063. (130tf)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (114-151)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY—High quality—low prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. Will travel. (115-151)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (76tf)

QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover letters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf)

TOYOTA, HONDA, VW, Mazda auto repairs. Reasonable prices. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east of Manhattan. (112-151)

TYPING, WORD Processing—IBM Selectric or computer. Professional letter—quality by daisy wheel printer. 776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (116-151)

TYPING—FOR professional-looking papers, long or short, call Katherine, 539-8837. Please leave a message. (117-132)

TYPING, WORD Processing. Fast, quality service. Lisa, 537-0080. (126-137)

DON'T TAKE chances on the quality of your wedding photography! There are still a few open dates available this summer. Don't procrastinate! Call Hurriyet at 537-3300. (129-132)

TYPING—ALL kinds, $1.00 per page. Fast quality work. Call 776-1195. (129-131)

SAVE—WORDPROCESSING (resumes, term papers, letters, etc.) Reliable, accurate service. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or evenings 776-4900. (129-130)

TYPING TERM papers, thesis, etc. Phone: 776-4329, if no answer call after 5:40 p.m. (130-131)

SUBLEASE 20

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedrooms, furnished, across the street from campus. Dishwasher, central air, good condition. Call now! 537-2677. (121-130)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom apartment for summer with two other girls. Swimming pool, washer and dryer, air conditioning, spacious apartment, rent negotiable. Located at Corner of Claflin and College Ave. Call Shelly or Sharla at 537-9582 after 3:00 p.m. if interested. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—NICE, two-bedroom apartment, unfurnished. Close to campus, available June 1. Call 532-3435, keep trying. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, two-bedroom apartment, furnished, close to campus. Patio, central air, rent negotiable. Call 776-9262 evenings. (126-130)

POOL, AIR-CONDITIONED, two-bedroom, unfurnished apartment with dishwasher, fireplace. Option to takeover lease August 1. Rent negotiable. 537-4852 after 6:00 p.m. (126-130)

TWO BEDROOM, completely-furnished apartment across from city park. Central air, low utilities. Linda, 539-7647. (126-132)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom with balcony, fireplace, fully-equipped kitchen. For summer sublease. Terms negotiable. 539-4963. (127-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom basement apartment, three blocks off campus, all utilities paid, $200 negotiable. 539-6773. (127-131)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Very nice two bedroom furnished apartment, half-block west of campus. Call 776-4948. (127-131)

SUBLEASE: NICE furnished one bedroom apartment. Big enough for two, price negotiable. Call 537-8133. (127-131)

SUBLEASING FOR June and July: Two bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus. Large bedrooms, all utilities paid except electricity, $200 a month. Call 532-5164. (127-131)

AVAILABLE MID May: One bedroom, air conditioned. Low rent for June and July. Edge of campus. 537-7637. (128-130)

NEGOTIABLE SUMMER sublease: Two bedroom, all electric, basement apartment. Accommodates two or three people. 776-2445. (128-132)

WANTED: ONE female to sublease nice apartment June-July. One block from campus-Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call Anita, 537-1273. (128-132)

SUMMER SUBLETS
Low as $140.00 a month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For June, July Summer School
Furnished, Air-conditioned
We have limited availability in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms for summer
See below
1. 1858-54 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall.) June and July rate $140.00 month.
2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July. Low as $150.00 month.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July, low as $150.00 month.
4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson.) These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June & July, low as $190.00 month.

Call CELESTE
539-5001

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Three male roommates for summer: Two bedrooms, five minute walk to campus, furnished, all kitchen appliances, large hot water heater, low utilities, rent negotiable. Call 539-7465. (129-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Excellent three bedroom apartment right by campus, $155/person a month. 537-9803. (129-132)

PETS ALLOWED—Two bedroom basement, furnished. Nice, spacious, across from campus, $225. Call 539-8889. (129-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice one bedroom furnished, close to campus, with/dishwasher, disposal, and balcony, $200. Call 776-8657. (129-133)

ONE BEDROOM apartment—House near corner 10th and Fremont. Air conditioned, new kitchen, washer and dryer. All utilities paid except electric, $175/month. Also, two bedroom available upstairs. Combination good for friends and summer school. Call 539-4371, ask for Jim, or call 537-1210, ask for Pam. (129-130)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom apartment with balcony. Close to campus, Aggieville, city park, $200/month. 539-8123. (129-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Fully furnished, two bedroom, one and one-half baths, one-half block from campus. All utilities paid except electricity. Asking $475/month. Phone 776-3376. (130-134)

LOOK NO further—Lovely two bedroom apartment, laundry facilities, three blocks from campus, $240/month. Call 539-5851. (130-134)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment furnished for four, across from Goodnow—dishwasher, low utilities, $250/month. 776-6695. (130-134)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedroom furnished apartment close to campus, Wildcat IX. Will allow four occupancy. $190 a month plus utilities. Call 776-2191. (130-131)

FEMALE WANTED to sublease one-third of a new apartment for June and July, only $135 each month. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-8173. (130-134)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice two bedroom apartment, close to campus, low utilities, $250/month. Call 537-0714. (130-134)

WANTED TO BUY 22

TI-99/4A COMPUTER with/extended Basic etc. Call 1-889-4639 evenings. (129-130)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Dead or Red
4 Meadow
7 Impromptu attempt
8 Destroys
10 Swiftly
11 Actress Lansbury
13 Robert Mitchum film
16 Had lunch
17 Dogma
18 Uncle: dial.
19 Wagers
20 At an end
21 Specter
23 Performed
25 Play the lead
26 Petty quarrel
27 Vase
28 Gluts
30 Green position
33 Robert Montgomery film
36 Looked closely
37 Washes
38 Checks
39 Anagram for seal
40 Young boy
41 "My Gal —"

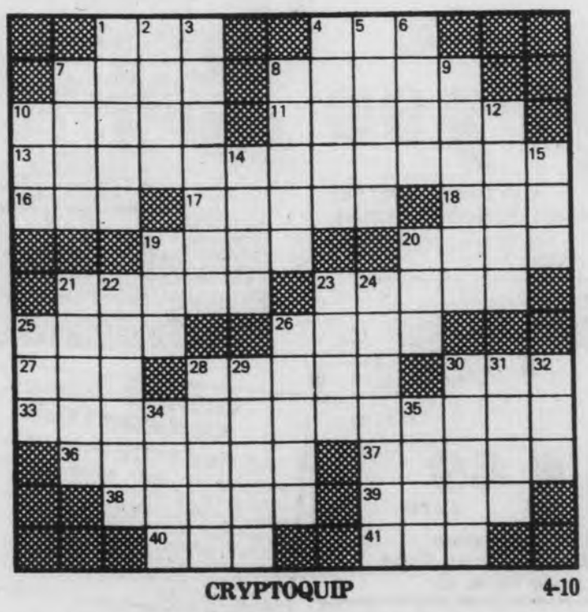
DOWN
1 Phase
2 Every
3 Incited
4 Fencing move
5 Number of octagon's sides
6 Dill plant
7 Roasting pin
8 Actor Claude
9 Place to wear one's heart?
10 Santa —, Calif.
12 Fortified
14 Festival
15 Sun. talk
19 Obstacle
20 Baseball great
21 Undress
22 Closet feature
23 Mimics
24 Executes a chess maneuver
25 Source of heat
26 Bosses
28 Small grooves
29 Correct
30 French politicians
31 Seine sights
32 They loop the Loop
34 Achilles' —
35 White House pet

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

L	A	S	S		D	E	W		H	A	C	K
A	L	T	A		E	R	A		O	L	E	A
M	A	I	D		B	I	R	D	B	E	L	L
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O	R	N	E		A	R	T		E	L	L	A
L	E	E	S		R	E	Y		D	E	E	R

4-10

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 4-10

EKGYID JCIMJH IDAFAXEU GYAXM-AXF AX KL; YJ YEH XICJU AHJEL.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — FISHERMAN'S WIFE ON HER MATE: "HE WAS NO CATCH!"
Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals N

Niece testifies against aunt in pie throwing

By The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — A surprise witness testified Tuesday that her aunt offered her $500 to take the blame for a prank in which a man dressed as a clown threw a pie into the face of a junior high school dean.

Dorothea Tyrrell, 21, said that about a week after the pie was thrown during a graduation ceremony, she was visited by her aunt, Mary Diorio, who offered her the money and gave her an alibi to "tell everybody that I was the one who ordered the pie."

Diorio, 37, of Fairfield, is on trial on charges of breach of the peace, tampering with a witness and bribery. Authorities say she paid a novelty-store owner, Robert B. Fuller, to dress as "Tickles the Clown" and stuff a cream pie in the face of William Stansfield, a dean at Fairfield's Tomlinson Junior High Scool.

She then offered Fuller $10,000 not to tell police she had hired him, prosecutors say. Fuller has admitted throwing the pie, but claims he was tricked by Diorio into thinking the stunt was part of the ceremony.

Authorities say the June 25 incident was performed because Stansfield had punished Diorio's daughter, Allison Barbeau, for wandering away during a New York City field trip.

Under the punishment, Barbeau was forced to collect points from her teachers showing that she was behaving and did her work in order to attend the junior prom.

Tyrrell said her aunt admitted to her she had hired Fuller, and that she had done so "to get back at Stansfield for what he did to Allison."

Tyrrell and her aunt then burst into tears; Diorio ran from the courtroom and Superior Court Judge Robert Burns called a short recess.

After the break, Tyrrell testified that she at first agreed to go along with Diorio's plan "because I loved her very much and I needed the money." She said she was to tell police that she ordered the pie "as a graduation gift for my cousin, Allison, because Stansfield had treated my cousin so badly."

Tyrrell testified despite protests by defense attorney Joseph Ganim, who claimed the state surprised him by calling her to the stand with only a day's notice.

Book

Continued from Page 1

and with all the contact I've had with Christians, non-Christians and pastors, the general impression is that many people feel their Christian life is too much of a one-more-thing-to-do.

"It's almost come down to a spiritual organization rather than a relationship with God. There are books about the attributes of God, but many tend to fall on two ends of a spectrum," he said.

One end of the spectrum is the more superficial, devotional books that deal with "God is good" — not "Let us rejoice, for this is the day the Lord has made," LaForge said.

The other end of the spectrum contains more theologically profound books. LaForge said it is easy for people to grow tired with these books.

Many times a person is not really concentrating or is studying the book as if it were physics or calculus. It is easy to lose the person in all the principles, he said.

"I wanted to write something that would be devotional oriented and hopefully be intellectually stimulating to a wide variety of people," LaForge said.

"My original purpose was I felt the need in my life was to understand who God is and what was his relationship with me," he said.

"I've had a lot of good, positive feedback from a number of pastors."

The book was stocked in a New Jersey Christian bookstore last summer. The store's manager said it was one of the best books she has ever read, LaForge said. The book is also sold at Cross Reference, 220 Poyntz Ave.

LaForge said 250 to 300 books have been sold. One church pastor has used it for a Bible study course.

LaForge said he is already thinking of topics for his next book. The deity of Jesus Christ, the worship of God, practical areas dealt with theologically, and three workbooks that would also cover the attributes of God are areas he said he would like to discuss in the future.

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"KSU Academic Honesty Policy Needs to be Improved" —Terry Hesterman
"Ag Judging Teams Need Better Funding" —Stacey Campbell
"Smoke Detectors are Needed for the Dorms" —Lisa Fisher, Dee O'Hair, Dawn Seymour
"All Faculty, Including GTA's and Tenured Professors, Should be Subject to Course Evaluation" —Tom Leihy
"The Coliseum Needs Additional Studies" —Rick Malir
Thursday, April 11, 1985,
Union Little Theatre
(near the Art Gallery)
12:00-1:00 p.m.

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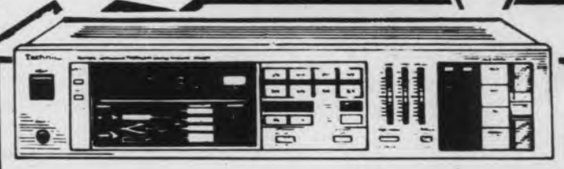
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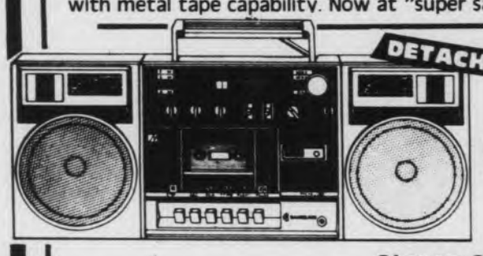
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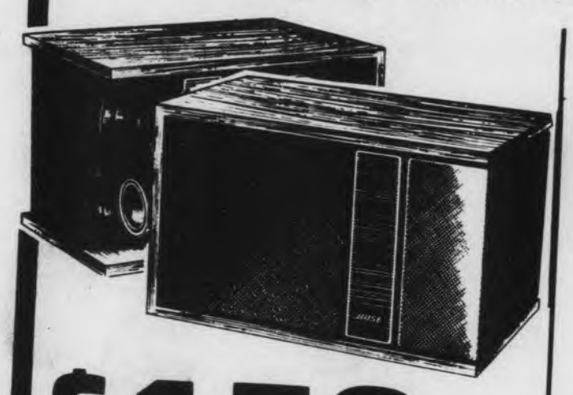

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Helen Fisher

Lecturer discusses sexual behavior

By ELI MERTENS
Collegian Reporter

Human beings have a mixed reproductive strategy compared to other animals, said New York University anthropologist Helen Fisher.

"The human female has lost her period of heat, men and women bond, men and women break those bonds and men and women are promiscuous," said Fisher, who spoke Wednesday night in Forum Hall to an audience of approximately 250 people.

Fisher explained that females of other species have a period of heat.

"For example, dogs and cats have a period of heat, and when the dog is in heat, it will copulate with all the males in the area. When she is not in heat, she will refuse to acccept a male."

Fisher said even close relatives to humans, the chimpanzee, gorilla and orangutan, have different characteristics when they make love.

"The chimpanzee shares 99 percent of the same genetics (as we have). We have taught them sign language and they have a lot of the same behavioral patterns, but nevertheless the human female has exactly the same menstrual cycle of 30 days, in which she menstruates at the end of it.

"Unlike the human female, the chimpanzee has a period of heat. When she comes into the cycle of estrous, then she will start to copulate with all the males in the social group. Chimpanzees are enormously promiscuous. In fact, the males will line up waiting for a turn."

Another thing about chimps, Fisher said, is that once females become pregnant they lose the monthly cycle and will not copulate. The female does not engage in sexual activity until the chimpanzee is full-grown, perhaps five years later.

"The difference (between humans and chimpanzees) is that the human female can copulate every day and every night, every month and every year of her adult life — she has lost her period of heat."

Fisher said one thing men and women do is bond together and make sexual commitments to each other.

Teenagers make sexual commitments when they go out with one another, she said, adding that couples who live together are making a sexual commitment — they bond to each other.

"Bonds are so strong that I am sure everyone has had the experience (of) going out with someone which no longer has a purpose. The relationship is sort of defunct and neither one of you want to continue it. But nevertheless," she said, "it is very difficult to break a bond, even when it is one that is not necessary.

"This is not to say we are not promiscuous — we are definitely a very promiscuous species. In 1953, a classic study by Alfred Kinsey said that one-third of the married men in America in the 1950s were adulterers and one-fourth of married women in the 1950s were adulterers.

"In fact, it is probably no news to you that it has gone up. I don't know if more people are more adulterous in the 1980s or whether they will more likely state they are adulterous and admit it in the 1980s.

"Nevertheless, as of 1985, of the American men that have taken polls, three-quarters of them are adulterers and 54 percent of married women are adulterers."

More than 50 percent of teenagers are promiscuous, but even though this number seems rather high,

See LECTURE, Page 9



Staff/Chris Stewart

The 'reel' thing

Dave Stephen, Manhattan, spends the last minutes of daylight Wednesday fishing on the calm water of Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Despite spending most of the warm, windless evening at the lake, Stephen didn't catch anything.

Federal budget, deficit focus of Slattery's talk at department dinner

By PHIL HOLLAND
Collegian Reporter

The federal budget and deficit will dominate public debate in this country in the future, said Rep. Jim Slattery, D-2nd District, Wednesday night at a banquet sponsored by the Department of Political Science.

Slattery said federal spending is on a collision course with the nation's future economic growth. He said it is essential for everyone to shoulder the sacrifices necessary to reduce the national deficit.

He said society has a social contract, an "agreement and promise to those who follow — and to ourselves — that no act of ours will diminish the dream, the hope, and the opportunity that this country has held out to its citizens and people around the world."

The national deficit, Slattery said, represents a "silent conspiracy" against the next generation that is "both immoral and economically stupid." He said each year we carry a national deficit of $200 billion, and an additional $20 billion must be paid in interest.

The government must be willing to examine and change all programs dealing with the federal budget, he said, adding that many areas are outdated or in need of re-evaluation.

The promises given to certain federal programs in the past "must be brought back into focus with our deficit problems," Slattery said.

He said it was important to look at actions, such as a minimum corporate tax, in order to prevent the current policy which has allowed many large firms making millions and even billions of dollars a year to pay no taxes.

"What I am saying is that this kind of tax policy is absolutely unacceptable when we are facing $200 billion dollar deficits," Slattery said.

Slattery said cutting the federal cigarette tax while medical funds are being seriously reduced "makes completely no sense."

Detailing other methods of deficit reduction, Slattery said he supports a tax of $5 per barrel on imported oil and is opposed to the MX missile which "does little to help national security."

To prevent "the further mortgaging of this country's future," Slattery said, two things are necessary — education and economic growth.

Government must work to ensure the American people have sound information to base their choices, and before long-term economic growth is possible, the federal budget and deficit must be lowered, he said.

Addressing farm problems, Slattery said although high interest rates, an over-valued dollar and a built-in surplus are all problems facing farmers, the ultimate issue is still the nation's fiscal policy.

He said the Democratic Party still promotes economic growth and opportunity, and the party has a bright future in the 1988 presidential election.

"Republicans face some major problems in 1988," Slattery said. "After Reagan, the Republican Party is much more divided in its thinking than the Democratic Party."

Student Senate to vote on first allocation requests tonight

Student Senate will vote on tentative allocations for the first of 17 campus groups, seven honorariums and five line-item services requesting funding for the 1985-86 school year at 6 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room.

The groups scheduled for presentations are college councils, K-State Union, Fine Arts Council and KSDB-FM Radio. Student Government Association will give their proposal if time permits.

Each presentation will consist of a discussion period followed by a vote on the allocation.

"We'll get the bill (for each group) on the floor, and we'll vote for each separate item on the budget," said Mark Jones, senior in management and senate chairman.

"At the end, after we've voted on each of these (separate groups), we'll vote on (allocations) as a whole, probably on May 2, unless we finish early," Jones said.

ORGANIZATION	ALLOCATED 1983-84	ALLOCATED 1984-85	FINANCE COMM. RECOMMENDATIONS
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS	$13,220 ($.40 FTE)	$16,013 ($.50 FTE)	$16,100 ($.50 head count)
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS AT K-STATE	431	596.20	665.30
BLACK STUDENT UNION	1033.24	1209	673.42
COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS	132.99	599.25	0
COLLEGE COUNCILS	44,406.60 ($1.50 LI/full-time student and .42 LI/part-time student)	43,829.40	42,400.56
CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD	3641.92	3417.20	3945.70
DEBATE	6599.70	6599.70	4289.81
FINE ARTS COUNCIL	59,648 ($2 LI)	57,576 ($2 LI)	66,128.90 ($2.30 LI)
FONE	9531.35	10,018.85	10,493.85
GAY & LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER	0	0	0
HONORARIUMS	4600	5600	3250
Black Student Union	1000	2500	1000
Coalition for Human Rights	300	300	0
Gay & Lesbian Resource Center	0	0	0
International Coordinating Council	1800	1400	1800
MEChA	1000	600	0
Puerto Rican Student Organization	500	800	0
University for Man	0	0	450
INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL	3653.23	3506.46	3271.86
K-STATE UNION	379,266 ($12 LI/full-time student and $6 LI/part-time student)	366,810 ($12.80/FT and $6.40/PT)	381,964.80
KSDB-FM RADIO	12,663.35	10,813.51	11,742.61
LEGAL SERVICES	18,748.65	19,909.40	22,239
LONG RANGE RESERVES FOR CONTINGENCIES	5869.69	0	0
PUERTO RICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION	306.22	234.50	180
RECREATIONAL SERVICES	77,232.25 ($2.50 LI/full-time student and $.75 LI/part-time student)	74,614.25 ($2.65/FT and .90/PT)	79,078.65
RESERVES FOR CONTINGENCIES	2504.76	0	889.75
RESERVES FOR MAINTENANCE OF STANDING PROGRAMS	0	1647.19	0
STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION	30,241	31,176.50	31,888.50
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS	93,035 ($3 LI/full-time student and $1 LI/part-time student)	89,898 ($3.20/FT and $1.15/PT)	95,491.20
STUDENTS FOR HANDICAPPED CONCERNS	1957.41	2134.80	375.80
UNIVERSITY FOR MAN	12,770	10,523.80	12,742.40
U-LearN	9845.48	10,006.68	11,698.78
WITHHOLDING	6500, est.	same	same
WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER	475.20	471.90	448.40
TOTALS:			
Non-Line Items	136,588.54	124,533.95	125,295.18
College Council LI	44,406.60	43,829.40	42,400.56
Line Items and FTE	622,401.25	601,658.65	638,763.55
GRAND TOTAL:	803,396.39	770,022	806,459.29



Agriculture

The Department of Grain Science and Industry offers the only available bachelor's degree in milling science in the free world. See Page 7.



Weather

Partly cloudy today, high upper 60s to low 70s with winds southerly 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low in low to mid-50s.

Sports

The K-State football team continues spring drills. See Page 8.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Doctors refuse to identify patient

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Doctors said Wednesday the fourth man to receive a permanent artificial heart was doing "surprisingly well" Wednesday three days after the implant.

But the patient's doctors refused to identify him or comment on reports that he was 53-year-old Leif Stenberg, a defendant in a tax evasion trial who came to be known in Sweden's tabloids as "Mr. X."

"For the time being we are very content with his condition," said Dr. Bjarne K.H. Semb of Stockholm's Karolinska Hospital. Semb led the 12-member team that on Sunday performed the first permanent artificial heart implant outside the United States.

The patient, identified by the hospital only as a Swede in his mid-50s, was "mostly resting," according to Semb. He said the patient was talking and taking liquids and light food and characterized him as recuperating "surprisingly well."

Reports about the identity of the patient overshadowed the medical aspects of the case. And there was also speculation that a recipient of an artificial heart might be considered legally dead under Swedish law and thus immune from prosecution.

Judge Birgitta Engvall, who is to hear the case against Stenberg, refused to comment. But chief prosecutor Magnus Sjoberg said "the operation changes nothing in the judicial sense."

REGIONAL

House OKs funds for universities

TOPEKA — The Kansas House Wednesday approved a bill to appropriate an additional $357,306 to state universities and various state agencies for the current fiscal year, a drop from $445,202 Gov. John Carlin had requested.

Passed by a 101-21 vote, the bill will return to the Senate because of House amendments.

It would cut $4.5 million from expenditures previously planned from the state's tax coffers for the fiscal year ending June 30. In most cases, agencies still would spend the money, but the funds would come from other sources besides the state's general fund.

The largest shift of funds would be $3 million the University of Kansas Medical Center would be authorized to spend from its Hospital Revenue Fund, instead of the state's general fund.

Committee endorses state lottery

TOPEKA — The Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee endorsed and forwarded to the full Senate Wednesday a proposed constitutional amendment which would implement a state lottery to generate $70 million for property tax relief.

On a voice vote, with only Sen. Norma Daniels, D-Valley Center, in opposition, the committee sent the measure to the Senate.

Endorsement came after pleas from Sen. Jack Steineger, D-Kansas City, to relieve tax burdens on property owners with a lottery and despite claims that lotteries are "swindles against the poor."

"I don't agree it's only the poor who buy lottery tickets and the poor who get swindled," Steineger said in response to statements by Daniels.

"I don't think that by legislative fiat you can mandate morality. We are not knighted by anyone to be the moral champions of anyone. The Lord has not given us some divine power to make moral judgments for 2.9 million people in this state."

Daniels and the Rev. Richard Taylor Jr., leader of the state's anti-gambling forces, painted state lotteries as "legalized crime" which prey on the false hopes and expectations of the poor who are desperate to escape their environments and fantasize of "striking it rich."

"It's the poor who always get hurt," Daniels said.

NATIONAL

Officials find 32 tons of marijuana

SAN FRANCISCO — More than 32 tons of marijuana, with an estimated value of up to $195 million, was discovered on a battered fishing boat after it was stopped for a routine safety check, federal authorities reported Wednesday.

"It's the biggest (West Coast) haul any of us can recall," said U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency agent and public affairs officer Bob Cox, estimating the street value of the contraband, believed to have originated in Thailand, at $2,000 to $3,000 a pound.

U.S. Customs special agent Tom McDermott said investigators suspect that a "mother ship" off the coast unloaded the 65,000-pound cargo of foil-wrapped marijuana bales onto the Oregon Beaver, a 76-foot fishing boat out of Coos Bay, Ore.

The Beaver cruised into San Francisco Bay about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, and was directed by the Coast Guard crew on the Cutter Point Chico to tie up at nearby Pier 45 for a safety check, said Chief Petty Officer John Hollis.

"They were going to do a routine safety inspection and while they were doing that, they uncovered the marijuana," Hollis said.

"It was all over the place," said Hollis, explaining that pot was found in the engine room, the boat's hold and several other locations.

Space shuttle's countdown begins

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The two-day countdown for space shuttle Discovery's mission with Sen. Jake Garn aboard began Wednesday, as its sister ship Challenger moved into an assembly hangar to set up a launch doubleheader just 17 days apart.

"We got off to a slow start this year, so it's important that we achieve these two launches in a short period to get us back on a one-a-month launch schedule," said Mark Hess of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The countdown clock started at 2 a.m. EST for Discovery, aiming for a liftoff at 8:04 a.m. Friday. The seven-person crew includes Garn, R-Utah, as a congressional observer. The flight, originally set for Feb. 20, has been postponed five times for various reasons, scrambling NASA's launch schedule.

Six hours after Discovery's countdown began, Challenger was towed from a processing hangar into the assembly building.

Three days after Discovery is launched, Challenger will take its place on the pad, to be groomed for an April 29 launch with another seven-person crew that will operate a European-built space laboratory.

Justice department indicts 4 men

WASHINGTON — Four men have been indicted on charges of illegally exporting arms from the United States, including an alleged shipment of night-vision devices to Argentina during the Falkland Islands war, the Justice Department announced today.

A 14-count indictment filed today in U.S. District Court in New York City alleged that the four men also engaged in an attempted illegal arms shipment to Poland, the shipment of arms to Europe destined for Iraq and the shipment of sophisticated night-vision equipment to West Germany for ultimate delivery to the Soviet Union.

The indictment was announced jointly by the Justice Department here and by U.S. Attorney Raymond J. Dearie in Brooklyn, where the indictment was filed.

Named as defendants in the indictment were H. Leonard Berg, 49, of New York City, Grimm DePanicis, 41, of Mount Dora, Fla.; Leon Lisbona, 60, of New York City, and Solomon Schwartz, 49, of Monsey, N.Y., plus a corporation, HLB Security Electronics Ltd., a Manhattan-based firm owned by Berg.

The indictment charges the defendants with engaging in a racketeering enterprise in connection with various other charges relating to the illegal export of arms from the United States.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER is now hosting on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers virtually every day. All eligible candidates are urged to apply.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: The deadline for registering for the mock LSAT is April 26. See the receptionist in the dean's office. Juniors and seniors will have first choice.

DELTA DELTA DELTA SERVICE PROJECTS SCHOLARSHIPS: Applications for the scholarships are available to any full-time undergraduate woman from the Director of Financial Aid or the Philanthropy Chairman at the Tri Delta house. Applications are due Friday.

FREE HEARING TESTS for students are available from 9 a.m. to noon in Leasure 107.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is avaliable from 2 to 4 p.m. in the SGS office.

ARTS AND SCIENCES STUDENT OF THE SEMESTER APPLICATIONS are available in the dean's office or the SGA office. The applications are due April 22.

PHI ETA SIGMA: 1985 initiates who did not attend the initiation ceremony should pick up thier certificates, keys and forums as soon as possible in Bluemont 363.

TODAY

BETA MU ALPHA meets to discuss membership at 11 a.m. in Ackert 111.

OMICRON NU meets to hear Elizabeth McCullough, associate professor of clothing and textiles, speak on "Becoming Outstanding in Your Field" at 7 p.m. in the Union Cottonwood Room.

K-STATE RODEO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Blue River Pub.

THE NAVIGATORS meet at 8:30 p.m. at 1515 University Drive.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the finial oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Laura Milner at 3 p.m. in Bluemont 456. The dissertation topic will be "Factors Influencing the Perception of Sexual Harassment."

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets to hear Bob Anderson, director of the BSU, speak at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

LUNCH BAG THEATER meets at 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. today and Friday in the Purple Masque Theater.

BUSINESS COUNCIL AD HOC COMMITTEE meets at 4:30 p.m. in the SGS office.

AD CLUB meets for elections at 6 p.m. at Valentino's Ristaurante.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 8 p.m. in Bluemont 101. Discipleship training classes will be in session.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Last Chance Saloon.

DELT DARLINGS: The trip to Kansas City has been canceled, but will be rescheduled for next week.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets to discuss the first jump class, elections and upcoming events at 8 p.m. in Ahearn 204.

ALPHA GAMMA EPSILON will meet at 7 p.m. in Fairchild's Center for Aging, Room 1.

AG COUNCIL meets for new officer installation at 5:30 p.m. in Waters 137. Old and new officers will meet at 5 p.m.

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER will have a business meeting, a talent show and a dance at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

FRIDAY

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB: All members going to the Iowa State University meetings should meet at 12:15 p.m. in Throckmorton first floor lobby. Be ready to load up in vans at 12:20 p.m.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets to hear a seminar, "The Way Out of Homosexuality," from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday in the Union Little Theater.

U.S. median age now 31.2

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's median age has topped 31, with the middle-aged and the very old becoming the fastest growing segments of society, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday.

The nation's median age was estimated at 31.2 years as of last July 1, meaning that half of all Americans were older than that and half younger.

"The median age has increased each year since 1971, when it was 27.9 years. This aging trend is expected to continue as the early baby boom generations head toward middle age," the bureau said in a study.

That aging of the huge post-war baby boom generation, and improvements in medical care extending the typical lifetime, have combined to make the middle-aged and very old the fastest growing segments of the population.

Correction

Because of wrong information received, on Tuesday the Collegian incorrectly reported Block and Bridle as the largest club on campus. According to campus registration, College Republicans has more official members than Block and Bridle.

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03340	26090	29160	08450	28880	32850	37500	29100
03840	26110	29170	08510	28890	32910	37510	29110
04160	26380	29180	08572	28900	32920	37540	29120
05090	26410	29390	08770	28910	32930	37650	29130
05110	26750	29400	09420	28920	33310	37670	
05220	26780	29410	09430	28930	33390	37830	34550
05330	26840	30520	09510	28940	33500	37900	34560
07710	28230	30560	09530	28950	33520	37950	34580
07720	28240	30750	12420	28960	33570		35020
07730	28470	30810	13900	28970	33950	20180	36970
07740	28490	30820	14590	28980	34140	20830	37210
07750	28780	31380	16240	28990	34150	21190	
07760	28790	31390	16940	29000	34390	21480	
07770	28800	31460	17840	29010	34450	23660	
07780	28810	31490	19710	29020	34460	25310	
07820	28820	32170	19910	29030	34470		
07900	28830	32580	19970	29040	34480		
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Speaker credits Sandinistas for housing

By JENNIFER HAGGARD
Collegian Reporter

The Sandinista government has improved housing conditions in Nicaragua, a representative of Architects and Planners in Support of Nicaragua said in a presentation Tuesday evening in Union 206.

Talmadge Wright, graduate student in social science at the University of California-Irvine, showed slides of housing projects currently being constructed in Nicaragua as he addressed the topic "Popular Housing and Revolution in Nicaragua."

Wright said since the revolution, the Sandinistas have initiated housing projects and reconstruction involving three types of land ownership. The three types are service and credit cooperatives involving land ownership and a pooling of machinery, full cooperatives and state farms, Wright said.

"The government is trying to perpetuate the cooperatives," said Wright.

Much of the materials used to build housing are prefabricated materials and masonry, along with wood. In the past, Wright said, much of the houses and buildings were made of adobe with thatch roofs, or metal roofs with clay tile on top.

Wright discussed projects started by the Sandinista government since the revolution. He noted urban development and the introduction of fresh water, sewage facilities, and latrines in the many housing projects in process in the country.

"The people are not used to latrines. They are reluctant to use them because they haven't had them before. This and the lack of fresh water has caused high rates of malaria, typhoid fever and other tropical diseases," he said.

Wright compared the types of houses and living facilities the Nicaraguan people had before the revolution to those now being built.

The people had been living in shacks with eight to 10 people in each. The shacks are remainders from Anastasio Somoza's government, he said.

In many of the new housing projects, he said, two rooms, a porch, and a lean-to, built for cooking and purposes other than sleeping, are being constructed.

The Pancasan housing project, located 50 miles northeast of Managua, is only one of many housing projects going on in Nicaragua. The project involves the construction of 50 individual housing units built of masonry and wood with metal roofs. The houses will have four rooms and a porch. The project also includes a community wash facility, day-care center and school along with a water and sewage system, he said.

He also explained that the Nicaraguan people are building with defense in mind. He said new projects have to be built with fallout shelters.

"This is because of the Contra threat," he said.

Wright said just before the architecture group had arrived at a Nicaraguan city, the Contras had destroyed a grainery, radio station and sawmill. He also talked about Sandinista commando units being stationed in towns where Contra guerrillas had attacked.

He also told the audience about the California-based group which he represented. The group is planning a June trip to Pancasan.

Wright invited anyone interested to go along or support the group with fund raising.

The slide presentation was sponsored by the College of Architecture and Design, the Department of Geology, the Coalition for Human Rights and the Citizens in Solidarity with Central America.

Mother goddess to be subject of slide lecture

By The Collegian Staff

Elizabeth Judd, acting director of women's studies, will lecture at noon today in Union 213 on "The Mother Goddess Religion: A Brief History."

The lecture, to be illustrated with slides, is part of the Women's Studies Colloquium Series.

Worship of the mother goddess is recognized as the world's oldest religion and is being revived by radical feminists as an alternative to patriarchal theology.

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"Homosexuality"
the way out
The Christian Student Fellowship is presenting a seminar entitled "The Way Out of Homosexuality" The seminar will be held April 12 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and April 13 from 9:30 a.m. to Noon in the Union Little Theater. Friday evening there will be several testimonies from various members of the R.E.A.C.H. ministry Keyth Danielsen will share with us his ministry among the Gay community in Kansas City Keyth will address many of the most frequently asked question concerning the "Gay lifestyle" and the way out Everyone invited!

IT'S TIME
Applications are now being accepted for paid positions on the Collegian advertisting staff.
—Assistant Manager—
—Co-op/Tearsheet Manager—
—4 Sales Representatives—
Applications are available in Kedzie 103 and are due Wednesday, April 17 at 4:00 p.m. Interview appointments should be made as well.
The Collegian is committed to a policy of non-discrimination toward all curricula. Interested non-journalism majors are encouraged to consider this opportunity to gain part-time media experience.

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Kansas State Collegian

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Editorial

Writer under the gun for last word



BRAD RUSSELL
Collegian Columnist

Believe it or not, there was actually a purpose behind my recent columns concerning hunting. As my father once told me, if you give somebody enough rope, they will normally tie themselves in knots.

By writing a flippant column about their favorite hobby, I caused many hunters to lower their guards and to swing from the heels. Among the flurry of angry phone calls and letters I received, two basic arguments in favor of hunting emerged.

First, "hunting prevents overpopulation and starvation," a rationalization that many accept on its face value. A closer examination, however, reveals its weaknesses.

In most cases, humanity has wiped out the natural predators that once hunted these now overpopulous species.

"A major reason for hunting predators has historically been that human hunters wanted to eliminate their competitors," noted Robert Loftin, vice president of the Florida Audubon Society, in the winter 1983 issue of "Environmental Ethics."

Hunters often pursue foxes, opossums and red squirrels — animals that can hardly be considered overpopulated.

According to Loftin, most game animals will not overpopulate if left in their natural state. So if a species does not overpopulate, why hunt it?

Under normal circumstances, the process of natural selection controls wildlife populations, because older and weaker animals fall prey to their natural predators.

But humankind has upset that natural balance. Hunters replaced these predators and proceeded to "weed out" the best and strongest animals.

Nature's equilibrium has been shattered by hunters who have exchanged Darwin's theory of natural selection for the "unnatural destruction" of hunting.

However, if overpopulation is a valid justification for hunting, why don't hunters stalk and kill stray dogs and cats? After all, parts is parts, and pieces is pieces.

Starvation is no doubt cruel, but the solution lies in the expansion of game reserves and an increase in the predator population. When necessary, hunting should be selective and controlled, targeting older, weaker animals.

The second argument used to justify this "sport" is the claim that hunters no longer threaten endangered species when they hunt.

As Loftin has effectively shown, "Almost invariably...sports hunting has become a contributory factor to the final demise or near demise of a species once a population has been reduced to dangerous levels."

While hunters may not wear horns and carry pitchforks, they certainly don't deserve halos.

Applauding hunters for not murdering endangered animals is like thanking a bully for not stealing your lunch money.

My point is this: Hunters rarely take the time to consider the needs and desires of the animals involved. Doesn't the pain, suffering, terror and death inflicted upon these animals count for anything?

When these sportsmen kill other animals without provocation or justification they are implicitly asserting that they are superior to all other life forms.

It is misleading and dangerous to believe that we are somehow separated from and superior to nature. If nature becomes the servant of humanity, then any kind of enivornmental abuse can be justified.

Recent research has indicated that most of the animal world can communicate, think and remember past events. In light of this, can we really be allowed to ignore the harmful impact that hunting has on the animals themselves?

Overall, many of the justifications for hunting are not only mistaken, but morally bankrupt. These arguments provide a seemingly respectable basis for hunters' "principled" indifference to the suffering of other animals.

These sportsmen should not delude themselves with unsupported rationalizations for their hobby. Some hunters seek food for the dinner table; that is a plausible reason to hunt.

But as for the "sportsmen," they should not claim they are killing to be kind or to reduce overpopulation; more often than they realize, they kill for killing's sake alone.

Senate report incomplete

The Student Senate Finance Committee made public Wednesday its recommendations for 17 campus groups, seven honorariums and five line-item services which requested funding for the 1985-86 school year.

Though the full senate may amend any of the committee's recommendations, the report is an important reference for senators during the allocation process. The report's significance should lie in what it tells senators, but this year's report is significant because of what it doesn't tell them.

The report has traditionally made note of each group's previous budget, current requests and the amount recommended by the committee. This year, however, the committee neglected to include the amounts each of the groups requested. Without this information it will be difficult for senators to determine if the committee's recommendations are rational.

Coalition for Human Rights and Gay & Lesbian Resource Center will both be denied funding if senate accepts the committee's recommendation. If the full senate wants to fund these groups, or any other, senators have no simple way of accurately determining how much to allocate. Nor is there any indication why the groups should be denied funding.

What was designed to be an effective and responsible means of allocating student funds has turned into a clandestine operation involving only a few senate members. The senate should be provided with enough information so that hasty decisions do not go uncorrected or unexplained.

Finance committee should be more accountable to senate and students. As the committee system is now structured, senators are forced to take on faith the decisions of the finance committee.

Senate's responsibility has been reduced to answering the question: "Are these figures OK with you?" Finance committee recommendations no longer have to make sense — they just have to add up.

Finance committee's decision to withhold from senate facts about the groups' funding requests is disappointing. The committee should provide senators with complete information before funds are allocated.

Tim Carpenter,
associate editor

Restrict defense budget

Many people have questioned some of the cuts the Reagan administration has proposed in its continual efforts to balance the budget.

Particularly under fire, so to speak, is the defense budget. While many are true to the president's policy of defense buildup, others believe the defense budget should be reduced.

The ol' guns-and-butter argument surfaces again and again in Congress and other public forums. People ask what is more important: education, public welfare, help for agriculture or more guns that become outdated the day we buy them?

However, the best argument so far for reducing the defense budget was presented by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., Tuesday in Ottawa.

Kassebaum argued the Department of Defense would balance its budget much more efficiently if Congress would give it a budget to balance. In other words, use the ol' cut-off-the-allowance-until-you-know-how-to-be-financially-responsible routine.

"By freezing the defense budget, it forces the Department of Defense to manage better, to be more effective in weighing out their priorities," Kassebaum said.

This argument makes sense. Even the most ardent proponent of a stronger defense would appreciate a more efficient defense system. If the defense budget is limited, then the defense department couldn't buy 21 additional MX missiles at the cost of $1.5 billion, for example.

It is time the defense department became financially responsible, just as other departments have had to offset drastically reduced allocations.

Karen Bellus,
associate editor





Despite limits, divestment morally right



BRETT LAMBERT
Collegian Columnist

On Nov. 21 of last year protests began on Washington's Massachusetts Avenue outside the South African embassy. To date more than 2,000 people have been arrested for symbolic acts of trespass. Although the charges are often not pursued, the point is nevertheless made.

The protests which began in Washington have spread throughout the nation. Currently Columbia University in New York and Harvard University in Cambridge are sites of vocal youth protest. At both locations students are demanding that their respective universities divest holdings in companies that do business with the racist South African government.

The question of South African divestment is indeed complex and perhaps can best be broached on two levels. The first is the practical applications that divestment might have and the next — and I believe the most important — is the moral level.

Practically speaking, limited divestment historically has failed in South Africa. OPEC engaged in a partial oil embargo which was easily circumvented by the government of Johannesburg. South Africa is now 80 percent self-sufficient in energy and has accumulated a 10-year oil reserve.

In 1963, the U.N. Security Council asked for an arms embargo to which most nations agreed to adhere. Since that time self-sufficency in the arms industry has grown from 40 percent to 85 percent and the government of South Africa is now a net arms exporter.

One would think that a nation which exports 30 percent of its gross national product could be adversely affected by trade sanctions, but to date the opposite too often seems to hold true.

With each economic sanction, the resolve of the racist government seems to become more pronounced. Eventually all impact seems to be extinguished and the world is left with a government more sure of itself, more self sufficient and less willing to change.

Still Americans protest and in the last two years some 40 states have seen divestment legislation. The argument is made that if our divestment does not bring about change then it makes no sense to take such action. Many are outraged that people would speak out so vocally against a policy they most likely can't affect.

I hope those who feel this way will sometime stop and reflect upon what America stands for. I believe that for the most part this nation strives to do what is right and moral.

I further believe that the policies of the South African government are immoral and evil. South Africa is a state whose existence and policies depend upon a minority of whites and a few blacks who are comfortable and complacent. The result of this complacency is the desire to keep the status quo at the expense of the vast majority of blacks who are oppressed and beaten and jailed and exiled and far too often shot down in the streets.

The system of apartheid is thus inherently evil. Any person or corporation, no matter how well-intentioned, that attempts to make that evil more livable, only serves to perpetuate that system. For in the final analysis the evil must be eliminated, not improved.

Those who disapprove of divestment moves are never at odds to find examples, like the above, where sanctions failed to alter policy. But the students of universities have the right, and the greater moral imperative, to ask that their money in particular, and the money of a self-proclaimed moral nation in general, not be invested in corporations which do business in South Africa.

The question is not whether the government will collapse. The question is whether we are acting morally by investing and thus supporting a government so violently opposed to even the most basic of human rights.

Robert Kennedy, in a speech before the youth of South Africa in 1966, said, "Our answer is to rely on youth — not a time of life but a state of mind, a temper of the will, a quality of imagination, a predominance of courage over timidity, of the appetite for adventure over the love of ease." He went on to say that the youth of the world "cannot be moved by those who cling to a present that is already dying, who prefer the illusion of security to the excitement and danger that comes with even the most peaceful progress."

Surely this quest for the best youth has to offer can find its greatest flowering in a free society, a society which promotes freedom of expression and the triumph of personal will.

It is true that the divestment of funds by universities and even states will not bring the government of South Africa to its knees, but that is not the point. The point is that such action is an important first step away from the acceptance of the horrid policy of apartheid and a step toward a more moral foreign policy for this nation.



Today's History

In 1921, Iowa became the first state to impose a cigarette tax.

— The Associated Press

Letters

Social club asks for funds

Editor,

Re: Andy Nelson's editorial, "Call for open mindedness," in the April 4 Collegian:

As self-selected president, chairman, secretary and sponsor of the K-State Heterosexual Club, I would like to ask Student Senate for money to support my organization.

We are a student organization with our own chosen sexual preferences and would like to have our own social group which can help solve our problems. If we can receive funding, we would do all we can to promote our morals.

We seem to have problems at times meeting friends with our same ideals. Though the club is a nonviolent organization, we always run the risk of confrontations with those who question our morality.

People at times tend to be narrow-minded and don't understand our cause. It can get pretty rough sometimes, especially when we're in public. It's hard to believe the people in this country will not accept us for what we are.

All we ask of senate is the financial backing to promote our morality. Please help us.

Jim Zinn
senior in engineering technology

Lack of pride perplexes K-Stater

Editor,

Whatever happened to good old K-State pride? Can anyone tell me how people's attitudes could change so drastically in just a few short years?

I was brought up in a K-State family. We watched every K-State game that was on TV, or attended the games when we were lucky enough to get tickets. I used to look down at the jam-packed student section and dream about the day when I would cheer on the 'Cats and share that K-State pride.

Now I'm a disenchanted student. The first major disappointment was seeing the empty seats in Ahearn Field House.

Now I'm seeing something that I never thought possible: Students are battling against a new coliseum. Oh, I know, nobody's against a new coliseum, they just want to see it go through all the proper red tape before it's built.

Don't knock the administration for "screwed up priorities" or "mismanagement of funds." Agreed, there is much improvement that could be done on campus, including at the library, but funds were allocated by Student Senate — not the Acker administration.

Finally, I would like to respond to a comment made by JoAnn Fremerman in the letter "Sign petition," in the April 4 Collegian. JoAnn, like yourself, I am angry about K-State's screwed-up priorities. But I really believe the pride is still here. Everyone needs to work together to awaken it from its dormant state.

Douglas Folk
freshman in electrical engineering

Garfield update

Editor,

Hundreds of other Collegian readers must be lying awake nights, as I do, wondering how Garfield got out of the mailbox. You didn't publish a newspaper last Monday (Easter holiday), when he must have escaped. Unless you tell us, we'll never know.

Harry Marsh
head of the
Department of Journalism
and Mass Communications

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number must be included.

Bomb threats bound to backfire

Editor,

What's it like to be in the middle of a bomb threat?

Scary as hell! Whoever you are that called me Tuesday may think you pulled a fast one, but to those of us on the receiving end it's a serious threat.

Sure, we know a lot of crank calls are made, especially when tests are going on, but we can't risk the lives of students by sinking to your low mentality. Someday someone won't take the call seriously and it will be the real thing.

You can blame yourself for any damage or deaths incurred because of a real bomb. Your jokes will help people become apathetic about bomb threats and because of you someone will be hurt.

Am I trying to put a guilt trip on you? You're damn right I am. You wasted the time of faculty, staff and students. You may think of yourself as a student, but a serious student wouldn't waste time with foolish pranks. What you are cannot be put into words since they are unprintable.

Am I mad? Yes, I'm furious. The light on the office phone came on two minutes before the supposed bomb was to go off. The campus police and I thought the building was empty. We had to dash around and unlock and check all of the offices one more time to make sure they were empty. I don't know who was on the line since two of the lines come out of Anderson Hall, but the call could have been made in Kedzie Hall. With two minutes to go, had there been a bomb and it had gone off early, we would have still been in the building.

Try living with that. Sleep well. You will be found out. Who did you tell? Who overheard you? Did I get the chance to tape your voice during the second telephone call you made? Happy dreams.

Pauline Woodfield
secretary
Department of Journalism
and Mass Communications

Campus graffiti relieves boredom

Editor,

Re: Obray Lyman's letter, "Graffiti artists should move on," in the April 9 Collegian:

In response to Lyman's letter criticizing the members of DEKO and their actions, I would like to say that I knew the people responsible personally, and their intention was not to get people mad, but merely to entertain.

I know for a fact that they are not responsible for the obscene copies that have been springing up around campus. I hope everyone will look at these drawings for what they are: A combination of artwork and humor designed to spice up the long, sometimes boring walks between classes.

Long live DEKO!

Francesca Royster
freshman in English

Letter confusing

Editor,

Kayed Khalil's letters, "Unhappy students can leave U.S.," and "Israel's Middle Eastern rampage," in the March 21 and April 4 Collegians:

I have always believed that no matter where you are from or where you live as a human being you have the right to question things that don't make sense to you.

In Khalil's first letter he asks foreign students unhappy with U.S. foreign policy to leave the country. In his second letter he said that Americans should question U.S. foreign policy in the rest of the world.

Am I confused or have Khalil's beliefs changed?

A. Sadeghi
research associate in agronomy

Closed doors

Editor,

I am writing this letter with the hope that more people will realize the need for more handicapped accessiblity to campus buildings. I was shocked to learn Kedzie Hall, East Stadium and Anderson Hall aren't handicapped accessible.

I will limit my comments to the problem in Anderson Hall because that's where the Office of Admissions is located. The big talk during Student Senate elections this year was about the recruitment and retention of students.

Does it help recruitment efforts if potential students — who are wheelchair bound — are denied access to the admissions office? To me this is a clear case of discrimination, but nearly all campus-related publications have a notice printed in them claiming the University doesn't discriminate. That's a contradiction.

Julie Sidener
sophomore in secondary education

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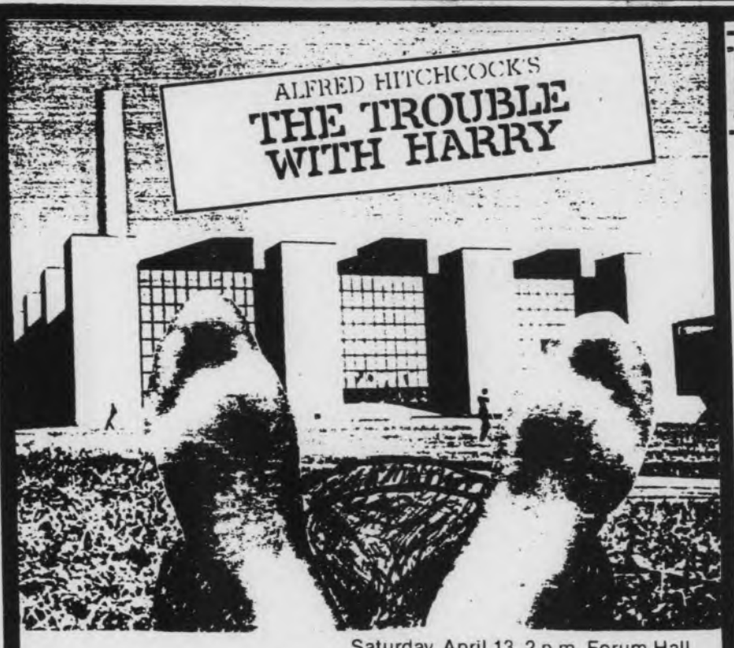
"Wellness Week"
Health Fair '85 originally scheduled for April 10, has been moved to Sept. 8-14.



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Saturday, April 13, 2 p.m. Forum Hall
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Under the Volcano
Albert Finney follows his oscar-nominated performance in "The Dresser" with this portrayal of a self-destructive alcoholic who faces his own death during the "Day of the Dead" Celebration in the Mexican city of Cuernavaca.
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3:30 p.m. Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
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Forum Hall
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KSU ID Required



Lecturer talks on grain storage quality

By DAVE BERGMEIER
Staff Writer

The grain industry pays for improper storage techniques with lower priced commodities, said John Wingfield, associate professor of grain science and industry.

Wingfield spoke at the Grain Storage Conference held Monday and Tuesday in the Union Little Theater. The conference was sponsored by the Kansas Wheat Commission, the Kansas Grain and Feed Dealers Association and the Department of Grain Science and Industry.

Wingfield said from the viewpoint of a miller, someone who buys grain and grinds it into flour, the quality of grain furnished to mills has deteriorated.

He added that U.S. grain, which was once the highest quality in the world, is now one of the lowest qualities of any of the major exporting countries.

"Insect infestation is the biggest problem millers have to worry about," he said. "We have to take grain in an unsanitary condition, in many cases, and make it sanitary.

"Under the Good Management and Procedure law, we are forced to take the extra expense in cleaning up grain. The GMP law is one which can shut down an entire processing plant, even if charges of unsanitary conditions are unprovable," he said.

According to Food and Drug Administration compliance policy guidelines, processed grain can be seized and a citation can be issued for having 50 or more insect fragments per 50 grams of grain in six samples.

The FDA may also seize wheat if it has 32 or more insect-damaged kernels per 100 grams of grain.

However, today's grading standards don't have a provision for insect fragments, said Wingfield, who is also technical committee chairman of the Association of Operative Millers.

"Good wheat has no assurance of passing FDA standards. In fact, it would be tough for many farmers to reach the standards set by the FDA. Because millers have to take the time to clean and sanitize grain, a loss of efficiency occurs, resulting in lower profits," he said.

Wingfield said he believes the U.S. system of "mere observation," looking at the grain and trying to determine whether it is insect-free, is antiquated and penalizes grain intended for export.

"Foreign millers want clean, insect-free grain just like U.S. millers and will shop carefully to find it," he said.

Foreign millers don't like buying wheat with dockage — material other than wheat, such as chaff, weed seeds, straw and other plant materials — and the United States is the only country which still exports extensive quantities of dockage, he said.

The export of dockage causes the United States to lose some of its markets as foreign millers look for alternative grain which is cleaner, Wingfield said.

Gary Gilbert, Gilbert Grain Co., Clay Center, said a possible problem is that elevator owners want to keep as many customers as possible and precise standards would force elevator operators to make some tough decisions about each farmer's grain.

Although grain elevator operators are at fault to a certain extent, farmers are also to blame in many cases, said Charles Storey, research entomologist at the U.S. Grain Marketing Research Laboratory, 1515 College Ave.

"Farmers haven't applied fumigants to preserve their stored crops like they should on their on-farm storage locations. Melathion (an insecticide) is cheap and would contribute to a cleaner, more insect-free grain," he said.

Duane Chrisler, a Winfield farmer, said farmers should strive for cleaner grains, especially wheat.

"Farmers should clean and spray Melathion just before harvest and clean augers, trucks and combines thoroughly before using them to cut crops. This is done to eliminate a favorable environment for insects to thrive and grow in," he said.

Failure to properly store grain costs farmers because of blending done by elevators. Farmers who do a good job of storing are penalized by the lower prices caused by fewer exports, Chrisler said.

Chrisler said millers also have to share in the blame because they buy grain in such large quantities, they can afford to take in bad grain along with good grain.

Wingfield agreed with Chrisler in saying millers don't reward elevators and farmers enough for providing quality grains, adding perhaps the entire system, from planting seed to the harvested grain, may need changing.

LITTLE LOCALS

A new roller skating session designed especially for high school junior & seniors and young adults in their 20's will be held on Saturday nights from 10:00 p.m. to Midnight.

The program will be geared to the adult level playing the songs requested, mood lighting, couple skates, snack foods & cola drinks. (no alcohol allowed).

The session will be held at Skate Plaza Roller Rink starting this Sat., April 13th. Children who like to skate on Saturday nights will be allowed to skate from 7:30-10 p.m. Adults may come in at 9:30 & from 10-12; adults only.

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Photo Editor—Coordinate pictures between the Royal Purple Staff and the photo staff
Copy Editor—Responsible for editing yearbook copy
Layout Editor—Responsible for the artwork, layout of pages and production work.
Section Editors:
Student Life Editor
Sports Editor
Housing and Index Editor
Academics/Organizations Editor
Staff Members—Responsible for writing feature articles for the sections, helping the housing and index editor and attending staff meetings.

Applications due in Kedzie 103 by 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 17.
Interviews on April 22, 23, 24, 25, 1985

Ronell Foster Sr., Recruit Officer, of the Kansas City Missouri Police Dept. will be at K-State on Monday, April 15 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in Union 205. KCMO Police Dept. is in need of 400-500 Police Officers.

No specific degree is required, so anyone who is interested may fill out an application.

If you are interested in speaking with Mr. Foster or would just like to pick up an application, come to Union 205 between 9-12, 1-5 p.m.

For an appointment and/or application phone:
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K-State is the only university in the free world where students can major in

GRINDING GRAIN

Grinding grain into flour was a major part of early man's everyday life.

It still is, but now it is done with technolgically advanced equipment in much greater quantities so that grinding wheat or corn into flour is not a routine in today's households.

As students or visitors enter Shellenberger Hall they are greeted by a display claiming the distinction of being the only college in the free world that offers a bachelor's degree in milling science, bakery science or feed science.

It is this distinction that accounts for a large number of international students, both undergraduate and graduate, in the department.

About 75 students are currently majoring in milling science, about 50 in feed science and about 50 in bakery science, said Dale Eustace, professor of grain science.

Three students will be graduating from the curriculum in May. Last year 25 graduated from the program, he said.

Eustace said students who graduate in milling science have a number of different career options open to them in either milling or related fields.

"When students graduate, probably the first thing they will do is to be put into some sort of a training program. That could be in sales or it could be in a mill as management trainee. If they happen to take the chemistry option, they might go into quality control and the sort of job they have after they've been out for a while of course depends on the company and the individual, Eustace said.

"They may eventually be president of the company," he said.

Students in the milling science program have three options in which they can specialize: administration or management, chemistry and engineering.

Graduates in the management option may find work in milling management, sales management, plant management and purchasing grain for a milling company.

Jobs in the chemistry option include quality control, new product development and research and nutritional research.

Engineering specialists are involved in developing new milling equipment, mill design and construction and other activities in mill operations.

Eustace said for the most part there is no trouble finding jobs for graduates, but employment often hinges on how well a student does in the interview.

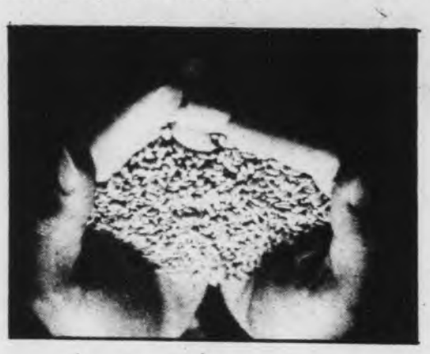
"For our qualified students we don't have any problems with placement," he said.

Many of the nation's largest food manufacturers and milling companies interview milling science students for positions. Some of the companies who interview include such familiar names as Pillsbury, Quaker Oats and General Mills. Other companies are Con-Agra, International Multi-Foods, Cargill and Cereal Food Processors.

Eustace said most students in milling science spend a good portion of lab time working in what is known as the pilot mill. They spend about four hours each week operating the mill itself and two hours with other pieces of equipment in the mill. The mill is used mainly for grinding wheat into flour.

"For example students in the mill tech I lab are just becoming familiar with the different operations, such as a roller mill, sifters, purifiers, the flour enrichment process, packing and of course sweeping — you always have to clean up when you get through," he said.

Students, Eustace said, rotate jobs in lab every week when the mill is in operation. If the class is big enough the mill is run twice a week. By doing this, everyone has an opportunity to work with the roller mills, which are used for grinding; sifters, which separate the flour from the ground material; and purifiers, which help remove bran from the ground product, as well as the miscellaneous conveying equipment used to move the product, he said.



Raw wheat prior to processing.

Students also work packaging the flour which is produced in the lab and sold to local schools and the University's food service, as well as to the public.

"We don't graduate millers, but we graduate people who have the potential to become millers," Eustace said.

He said the department encourages students to find summer jobs in a mill to find out if they really like what a miller does, whether it is an internship or an hourly job. Their first job may only be sweeping the mill and keeping it clean.

The completion of the third floor addition to Shellenberger has also added to milling science as well as feed and bakery science.

The addition includes new classroom space and a new specialty mill. The new classrooms are set up for simultaneous translation of languages for the short international courses held in Shellenberger.

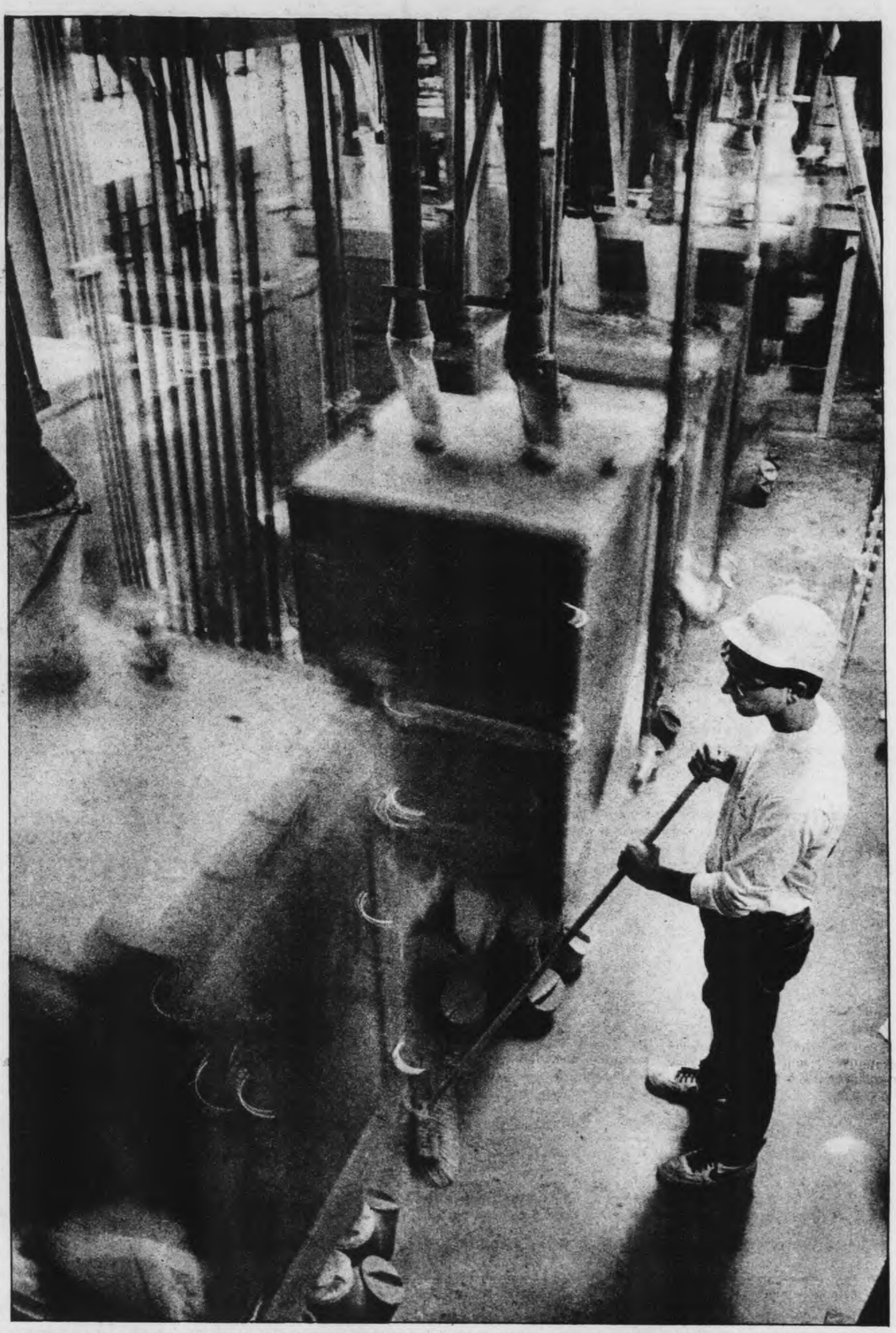
"We've run the specialty mill three times on corn and it's like a new car or new clothes you've got to try them on and try'em out to make sure it's going to work and we've still got a few kinks, but we'll get them out," he said.

"The pilot mill currently being used is strictly for wheat and the specialty mill will be milling things like corn, sorghum, barley and rye. We can mill most anything on that. On the pilot mill, we're pretty particular about what we run through it," he added.

Eustace said students will have access to the specialty mill and it will give them a better milling background.

"It should make them more versatile, because they will be doing things that no one else has done — a little corn milling, a little rye milling on a larger scale... What little we've done in the past has been on smaller laboratory mills. Putting it on a larger scale will give them more experience," he said.

Charles Deyoe, head of the grain science department, said the new specialty mill will also play a big part in some of the research done not only by milling science, but also the department as a whole.



Rapidly rotating machines sift flour as Brad Trecek, senior in milling science, sweeps a floor of the pilot mill in Shellenberger Hall. K-State is the only university in the free world that offers a bachelor's degree in milling science.

"The specialty mill gives us a department with a lot of capability," he said.

Deyoe said some of the research projects that are going to be worked on with the specialty mill are those dealing with the milling of moisture-damaged wheat and milling grains that will make better pasta and noodles. He said large corporations ask the department to do product research and grain research for them.

Eustace said most of the research is done by faculty and graduate students, not undergraduates.

He said the undergraduates get their experience in the labs and "learn by doing." It's not that tough of a curriculum, he said, but it is a "self-pruning one."

"They (students) have to want to be a miller," Eustace said.





ABOVE: Trecek sorts samples of flour and wheat. The samples will be tested for the content of different types of by-products of the milling process. LEFT: Kelly Bordewick, left, senior in milling science, checks a machine that fills sacks with processed flour as Danny Claycamp, junior in milling science, loads a full sack onto a cart.

Story by Bruce Ney
Photos by Andrew Schrock

'Cats sign guards to letter of intent; Hartman pleased

By The Collegian Staff

Two guards, Ty Walker from Ingalls and Benny Green from Little Rock, Ark., signed letters of intent Wednesday to play basketball at K-State next season, said Wildcat basketball coach Jack Hartman.

Walker and Green will join Rodney Hurd, a guard from Detroit who signed with K-State in December. K-State has three more scholarships available to use for recruiting players for next season.

Hartman said the three guards will fill an area K-State needs to strengthen. He said further recruiting efforts this season will be directed toward "rebounders."

"We're obviously very pleased to sign these two young men," Hartman said. "Ty Walker has had a tremendous high school career and appears to be headed for more good things in the collegiate level.

"Benny Green was the best player in Arkansas," he said. "There's very little question that he has all the tools neccessary to make quite an impact here."

Walker, a 6-foot-3-inch, 185-pound swingman, led Ingalls High School to a 25-2 mark last season and a third-place finish in the Class-1A state tournament. He averaged 24.8 points and 11 rebounds per game his senior season and was named all-Santa Fe Trail League four times.

"I've always wanted to come to K-State," Walker said. "I have a lot of friends there and when I went to their basketball camps in the summer. I really enjoyed the atmosphere around the campus."

Walker also played football and ran track at Ingalls, a school of about 60 students. In football, he was named all-Class 1A as a quarterback and ran a 50.05 400-meter dash at the state track meet.

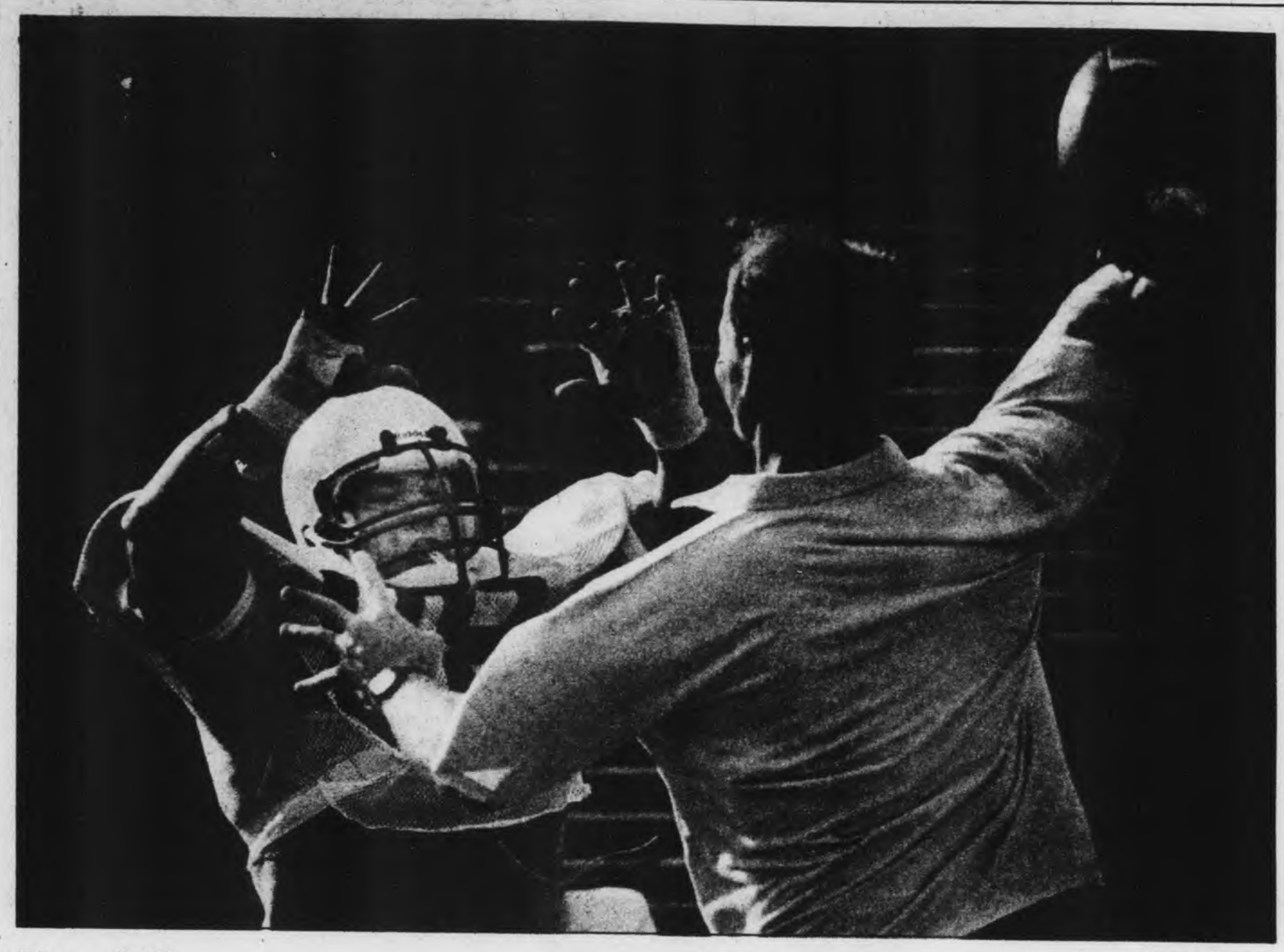
"He was an excellent quarterback for Ingalls' football team and I liked that," said Hartman, a former quarterback at Oklahoma State University.

Green, also 6-3, played at Northeast High School, where he averaged 20.8 points, 5.6 rebounds and four assists per game last season. Northeast had an 18-10 record and finished second in the 4A-state tournament.

Green was named all-state Class 4A, the largest high school qualification in Arkansas, and earned a high-honorable mention pick by Street and Smith magazine.

Hurd, a 6-0 guard from Cody High School, averaged 30 points per game with a season-high of 52 points. He was named all-city in Detroit's highly competitive Public School League.

K-State is reportedly seeking the signatures of three Kansas junior college players — 6-8 Darryl Martin from Allen County Community College, 6-7 Eddie Percy from Colby Community College and 6-5 Eric Smith from Butler County Community College.



Staff/Brad Nading

Pass drill

Freshman nose guard Rod Arellano attempts to block the pass of a K-State football coach during practice Wednesday at KSU Stadium. The team is having daily workouts in preparation for its spring scrimmage April 27 at KSU Stadium.

Quiz, Wilson sign 'lifetime' contracts

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Royals announced Wednesday that relief pitcher Dan Quisenberry and center fielder Willie Wilson have signed contracts which should bind them to the Royals for the rest of their careers.

"These lifetime contracts are in keeping with our philosophy of recognizing the achievements of players who excel in our organization," said Avron Fogelman, the team's co-owner who conducted the negotiations with the two all-stars.

Terms were not announced, but earlier published reports indicated packages being offered to Wilson and Quisenberry could pay them each $40 million over a 40-year period. Wilson and Quisenberry each receive $700,000 to $800,000 in base pay in their current contract with added incentives.

"Contracts are very complex," Fogelman, a Memphis real estate developer, said Wednesday. "To talk about terms of the contract would be against policy."

The Royals signed third baseman George Brett to what was described as a lifetime contract last year for a reported $1.8 million per year. The contracts signed by Brett, Wilson and Quisenberry are reported to include investments, principally in real estate.

The Royals have been negotiating a lifetime contract with second baseman Frank White. White, the oldest of the four players at 34, said last month, however, that he was unhappy with the club's offer.

All four players came up through the Royals' minor league system.

Quisenberry, 32, has been baseball's most productive relief pitcher since 1980, logging 175 saves, including a major league record of 45 in 1983. His current contract runs through the 1986 season with an option year for 1987. The Royals said the new contract begins with 1987 and runs through 1990 with individual yearly options through the year 2000.

Wilson, 29, has a .305 lifetime batting average and won the American League batting title in 1982 with a .332 mark. His new contract starts with 1986 and runs through 1989 with option years through 1995.

Fogelman said the three lifetime contracts reflect the desire of the Royals, including majority owner Ewing Kauffman, to make a commitment to winning.

"Mr. Kauffman and I recognize the longstanding relationship that has developed between our players and the fans and how vital it is to our success," Fogelman said in a prepared statement.

"As owners, we want to continue to maintain this continuity between the organization, the players and the community. At the same time, we are protecting and keeping players with the ability to help us reach our goal of bringing the World Series to Kansas City," he said.

Quisenberry, a four-time winner of the American League Fireman of the Year Award, agreed that the contract makes him a Royal for life.

"Since Kansas City is my home, it is a privilege to receive such a contract from Mr. Kauffman and Mr. Fogelman in my home city. The great thing is that the contract in fact does make me a Royal for the remainder of my career. It's a thrill to know that I will never have to change uniforms or go to a different city and make the adjustments most other players have to make at some point," he said.

Third annual 10k race Saturday

By The Collegian Staff

The third annual Wheatland Run, organized by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, is scheduled for Saturday at CiCo Park. Proceeds from the run will be donated to the American Diabetes Association.

The event will consist of a two-mile "fun run" starting at 1:30 p.m. and 10-kilometer race (6.2 miles) beginning at 2 p.m.

Registration for the event will begin at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Fees to participate in the race will be $6 for the two-mile run and $8 for the 10-kilometer run. With registration, participants will receive a race T-shirt.

"So far this year we have more (runners) already than last year and we are expecting more on the day of the race since it is usually the largest day of registration," said Jon Regan, junior in accounting and race coordinator. "Last year the races drew 150 runners."

Regan said trophies will be given to the top three finisher in the 10-kilometer men's and women's divisions, with medals given to the top five finishers in each age group. The two-mile run

Royals fall to Toronto

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY — Tony Fernandez drove in Willie Upshaw from second base with a two-out infield single in the 10th inning Wednesday night, boosting the Toronto Blue Jays to a 1-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Bill Caudill, the free agent reliever Toronto signed for $9 million over five years, pitched out of jams in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings and got the victory. Gary Lavelle, the relief pitcher the Blue Jays acquired from San Francisco, worked the 10th for a save.

Golf team finishes 7th in tourney

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's women's golf team finished last in the seven-team Big Red Invitational Monday and Tuesday at Norman, Okla.

A score of 1,022 placed the 'Cats in last place. The University of Oklahoma, playing on its home course, captured the tournament's title with a score of 953. North Texas State University placed second with a 965 score.

The low tournament score for K-State went to Ann Hegarty, who had a 54-hole total of 251, including a low round of 82. Erin Andrew followed Hegarty for K-State with a score of 256. Sharry Dercher finished with a 259, followed by Paige Harrison with a 263 and Susan Navrat with a 265.

Despite K-State's last-place finish, Coach Lila Levin said the 'Cats are becoming more competitive with other teams in the Big Eight Conference.

"We never have been competitive in Big Eight play and I think now we're getting to be," Levin said. "The girls are starting to see that now."

The players were hoping for better scores, but strong winds caused some problems, Dercher said.

"I think under the conditions — the course was extremely long and in bad condition — as a team we played pretty well," she said.

Other teams in the tournament included the University of Missouri, the University of Nebraska, the University of Kansas and Iowa State University.

Levin said K-State's players will use the Big Red Invitational as a stepping stone to the Big Eight meet April 22-23 at the Manhattan Country Club Golf Course.

"I thought it was good preparation for the Big Eight tournament," she said.

Dercher said the players are looking forward to the Big Eight meet.

"It's the biggest tournament of the year for us and since it's here, we're looking forward to the home course advantage," she said.

The players plan on using the extra time before the Big Eight meet to work on weak spots encountered on the Manhattan course, Dercher said.

"We're going to work on the course," she said. "Everybody kind of has a trouble hole."

The Wichita State University Invitational, scheduled for April 19-20, has been cancelled. Not enough teams wanted to enter the tournament because it is only two days before the start of the Big Eight meet, Dercher said.

Ted Owens accepts coaching job at ORU

By The Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — Ted Owens, fired in 1983 after 19 years at Kansas, was named Wednesday as the new basketball coach at Oral Roberts University.

Owens told a news conference at the school that he felt the opportunity to coach the Titans was better than the recent opening at Kentucky "because I could better fulfill my opportunity to grow as a human being."

"This is a time for a new beginning," said evangelist Oral Roberts, president of the fundamentalist school.

"The program was looking for a man who is a winner, who understands the ministry of the school and is called of God and who knows that athletics is an extension of the school's ministry," Roberts said.

In introducing Owens, Athletic Director Larry Cochell called the coach's hiring "a red-letter day for Oral Roberts University and the city of Tulsa."

Owens, a native of Hollis who attended the University of Oklahoma, replaces Dick Acres, who resigned under pressure March 12. Owens has been working in private business for the past two years and is presently employed by an investment firm in Kansas City, Mo.

Richard Roberts, the evangelist's son who is an official at the university, noted that while he was a student at Kansas, he faithfully attended games and "came to know Owens as a coach and a fine human being."

"God has answered our prayer for His man for this job," he said.

Owens was given a five-year contract. Terms were not announced.

Owens said his hiring was a "joyous day." He said his wife made him realize that he had a "tremendous love in my heart to coach and we're absolutely delighted to be here."

Theotis Brown has different outlook on life following heart attack

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Theotis Brown was 27 and apparently the picture of health that frosty day last February when he and two Kansas City Chiefs teammates began a regular off-season workout.

A starting running back for the National Football League team, Brown had always been a serious athlete. He did not smoke. He did not drink. He did not take drugs and he did not have high blood pressure.

But all of a sudden he did have a heart attack. Although it may have ended his football career, it has whetted his appreciation for life.

"It brought me face-to-face with a lot of truths," he said.

The attack began with a feeling of deep tiredness. Suddenly, every ounce of energy seemed to drain out of him.

Next came chest pains. By the time he got to a hospital a short time later the supposedly healthy young man with no family history of heart disease was vomiting, perspiring and wracked with pain.

"I couldn't believe it. I just could not believe it," he said. "I thought, 'Damn it, I'm too young to have a heart attack. I'm too healthy to have a heart attack.'"

But then something very good happened for him. Doctors were able to avoid surgery by using medication to dissolve the clot that was causing the infarction. And 15 days later, Brown left the hospital with a different attitude about many things.

His football career is in limbo — he may never play again. But he has a healthy baby son, Theotis Brown III, born less than a month after his father nearly died. And he has a keen, adventurous appreciation for each sunrise.

"At first I felt angry and sorry for myself," he recalled in an interview from his Kansas City home.

Shortly after the attack he was lying in the hospital bed looking through a magazine when he came across a picture of Chicago Bears running back Walter Payton.

"Why has he been able to have a great, long career and why did this happen to me?" Brown asked himself.

He turned the page but found no relief. There was a picture of Eric Dickerson of the Los Angeles Rams, the most talented young running back in the NFL.

"There he is, just starting on a great career," said Brown. "Why is he there and why am I here? One day I'm working out and feeling fine. The next thing I know, I've got tubes running in and out of my nose and I'm feeling horrible."

But he began to notice that, as miserable as he was, the hospital was jammed with people who felt worse.

"I saw people in there with 10 minutes, 10 days, 10 months to live," he said. "I really took stock of the things that were going on in my life. Like all young people, I had taken life for granted. There'll always be a tomorrow, I thought."

But nothing touched him more than a hospital experience he shared with a man he refers to only as "Kevin."

"I'd been in the hospital three or four days when they brought an older man in who had had a stroke," he said. "Kevin was his son. And he came over to me and introduced himself and said he'd read about my having a heart attack in the paper. He said he just wanted to tell me that everybody was behind me."

The two visited frequently the next few days while Kevin's father sank deeper and deeper into a coma.

"One day while they were all in there, I saw a priest go in," Brown said. "A short time later, Kevin came into my room and said his father had died.

"He told me, 'But my father lived a long, full life. And you will, too, Theotis. You've got a long, good life ahead of you.' Both of us just sat there and broke up."

Brown's days are taken up with rehabilitation now.

"Those of us in cardio rehab do not like to be called patients," he said. "We think of ourselves as participants in cardio rehab. But I feel good. I was on the treadmill the other day and got my heart rate up to 190."

With a degree in radio-TV from UCLA, Brown hopes for a career in broadcasting. But he still hasn't given up on football.

"My commitment to the Kansas City Chiefs is real," he said. "I feel I have unfinished business in the NFL. The Chiefs organization has been very, very supportive throughout this ordeal, and I feel like I owe them something. We'll just wait and see what the doctors say after I'm through with rehab. But if it doesn't happen for me...if it's not to be, then I'm not going to turn my back on the world. Not at all. I'm excited about all the opportunities I have. A lot of people don't have so many opportunities. I don't plan on wasting them."

He is not bitter about his experience.

"It's like the fisherman who got lost in a storm," he said. "The fisherman was in great danger until he saw a dim light away in the distance. He rowed toward the light and barely made it to shore before the waves tore his boat apart. He soon discovered, however, that the light he had used to save himself was a fire that burned down his home and everything he owned. His wife was wailing because they had lost all their things. But he comforted her by saying that they still had the most precious gift of all, their lives and their good health."

Brown's advice — find somebody you love and tell them that you do.

"How long does it take to say, 'I love you, mom...or dad...or brother or sister, or whoever?' There is nothing in life that's guaranteed. Above all, tomorrow is not guaranteed. Tomorrow it may be too late to tell somebody you love them."

Housing seminar planned

By The Collegian Staff

Rights and responsibilities of landlords and tenants will be discussed during a two-day Fair Housing Seminar sponsored by the Kansas Department of Human Resources and the Manhattan Human Relations Board, an advisory board to the city commission.

Tonight's program at 7 in the Municipal Auditorium at City Hall will focus on problems faced by student renters, said Jose A. Garibay, senior personnel technician for the Department of Human Resources.

"The purpose of the seminar is to distribute information to landlords, tenants and realtors," Garibay said.

Federal, state and local fair housing laws will also be discussed, he said.

Kansas Attorney General Robert T. Stephan will speak at a luncheon during the Friday session at the University Ramada Inn. The seminar will be from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

J.B. Littlejohn, regional director for the Office for Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, will also be a guest speaker for the seminar.

Garibay said the Friday session will be geared toward landlords, realtors and home buyers. Home financing, credit and insurance will be discussed.

Lecture

Continued from Page 1

Americans are prudent, she said.

"There are many, many societies in the world that have a much higher amount of promiscuity and adultery than America today."

A village on the Amazon River has a custom that after being married for about three months, villagers start to take on extra lovers, called Ajois.

A little girl in the village was asked to explain who was whose lover and after she made the list, it showed that everyone had between five and 12 extra lovers, "and I say this makes Americans look queer!" she said.

Fisher's lecture was sponsored by the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas committee.

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(continued on page 10)

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(continued from page 9)

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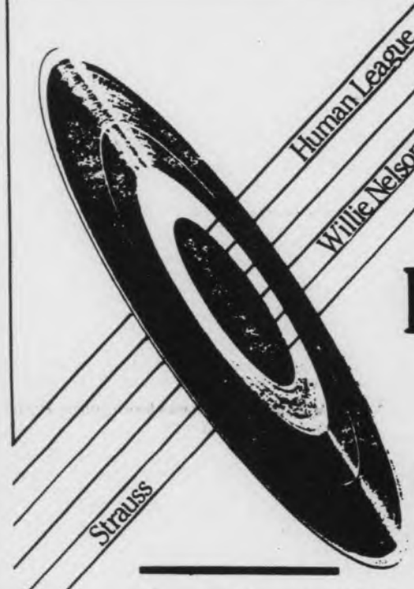
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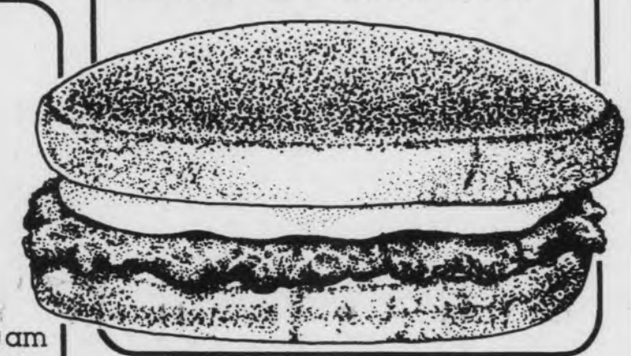
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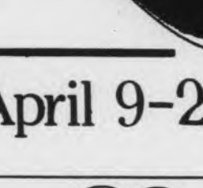
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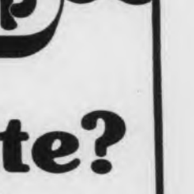
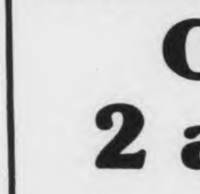
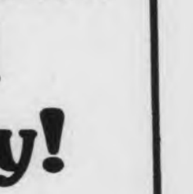
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One Year Lease

2 bedroom—carpeted, furnished for four with 4 built-in study desks, A/C, patio or balcony. Water and trash paid. $420.

2 bedroom duplex—carpeted, A/C, furnished for four with 4 study desks, 2 bathrooms, dishwasher, skylight, washer and dryer hookups, patio. Water and trash paid. $520.

539-4447
Call for appointment.

ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS

VERY NICE furnished one bedroom apartment near campus. Available June 1, $180. Call 537-0152. (131-137)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

RENTAL HOUSE at 2018 Anderson: Two bedroom, furnished, washer-dryer, fireplace, carport, living room, family room, fenced back yard. June vacancy, $460. Call 537-4567 for appointment after 7:00 p.m. (117tf)

NEAR K.S.U.—Three bedroom furnished basement apartment, central air, washer and dryer, utilities paid, $360. For June and July. 539-0368. (123-132)

FOUR BEDROOM house for rent, one and one-half blocks west of campus. Includes garage and backyard patio. Available June 1, $520 month. Call Tom or Mike, 776-4083. (127-131)

UNFURNISHED HOUSES, in good condition, June occupancy: Five bedroom, $550; four bedroom, $500; three bedroom, $460; and up. Duplexes: three bedroom, $395; two bedroom, $295. Call 537-1269. (128tf)

SPACIOUS FOUR-bedroom, family room, tanning system in bath, carpeted, air conditioned, carport, low utilities. Availale June. Perfect for four or family, $500. Call 539-6202. (128-132)

REMODELED LAST year, Northview area: This roomy two bedroom includes carpeting, air conditioning, stove and refrigerator, washer/dryer hook up, and large yard. $180 refundable deposit. Rent $360/month. Phone 537-1808. (130-134)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom available June 1. Four blocks to KSU. No pets. References. $325. Call 537-0460. (130-137)

ONE AND three bedroom duplex northwest of KSU. Call 776-6063. (130tf)

STUDENTS MAKE money while in school and get your rent paid for free. Invest in rental property that I had when I was in school. Scott, 913-562-3493. (131)

TWO BEDROOM large furnished house, washer/dryer hook-up, $340 plus utilities, 1127 Bertrand. Call 539-2441 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Ask for Doug. (131-135)

THREE BEDROOM—very clean, carpet, central air and washer and dryer. $400 plus electricity. 917 Moro. Available June 1. Call 776-8352. (131-133)

TWO BEDROOM, carpet, off-street parking, 630 Kearney, $300 plus utilities. 776-8352. Available June 1. (131-133)

VERY NICE home for very responsible people. Furnished two or three bedroom, very near campus. Available June, 1985 or January, 1986, $450. References required. 539-4067 evenings. (131-132)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1979 EL Camino, $2,300. 1977 Grand Prix, needs paint, Blaupunkt stereo, tilt, air conditioned, $1,400. Call 537-9424. (129-131)

1973 PLYMOUTH Satelite, good condition, mags, air, great transportation, 539-9456. (129-133)

1972 MUSTANG, good condition, 92,000 miles. Make offer, 539-7087 evenings, 9th and Humboldt. (129-133)

1973 PINTO, automatic, low mileage, runs good, $500/best offer. Call 532-5582, leave message for Carolyn, C-13. (130-134)

1974 CHEVY Malibu—Power steering/brakes, air conditioning, engine rebuilt, good condition. Price negotiable. Chris, 539-2873. (130-134)

1983 JEEP Laredo, excellent condition, all options, low miles. Call 539-7407 after 3:00 p.m. (131-135)

CAMERO 1979—Maroon, excellent condition, well cared for. Call 776-8084 evenings. (130-133)

1974 DODGE Dart, runs good, good condition, $750. Call 776-4496. (130-132)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

Strings and Drumsticks
Buy one set
get second set at
50% Off
DOD Guitar Effects Units
30% Off
Prices from $41.97

Hayes House of Music
223 Poyntz 776-7983

SCANNERS—REALISTIC Pro-77A, 8 channel, VHF Hi/Lo. Realistic Pro-47, 10 channel, VHF Hi/Lo, UHF Hi/Lo. Zenith Chromacolor II 17 inch color T.V. Call Rick, 776-2314 p.m. (128-132)

The Guitar Shop
2513 Stagg Hill Rd.
776-6167
Switchcraft 25 Ft.
Guitar Cables
$15.75
All Guitar Strings
$5.00 a set
New & Used Equipment
Guitar Repairs & Set-Ups
by Mike Plas

TRS-80 Model III with printer. See Mitchell, room 141, Moore Hall, 532-2362. (131-134)

Mongoisms

By Mongo



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Sighing cry
5 Three or four
8 Movie pooch
12 Donate
13 Cigar remnant
14 Come in third
15 At any time
16 Tax-time asst.
17 Vatican VIP
18 Century part
20 Diplomacy
22 Make official
26 Like Superman
29 Caviar
30 Actress Hagen
31 Burden
32 Infant
33 Men-only
34 East, in Berlin
35 Derringer
36 Midterm events
37 Fool, with "on"
40 Great work
41 Penetrate
45 Valise
47 Noise
49 In— (aligned)
50 Kiln
51 Deck topper
52 Perfect square
53 Pod fillers
54 Common answer
55 Noted news agency

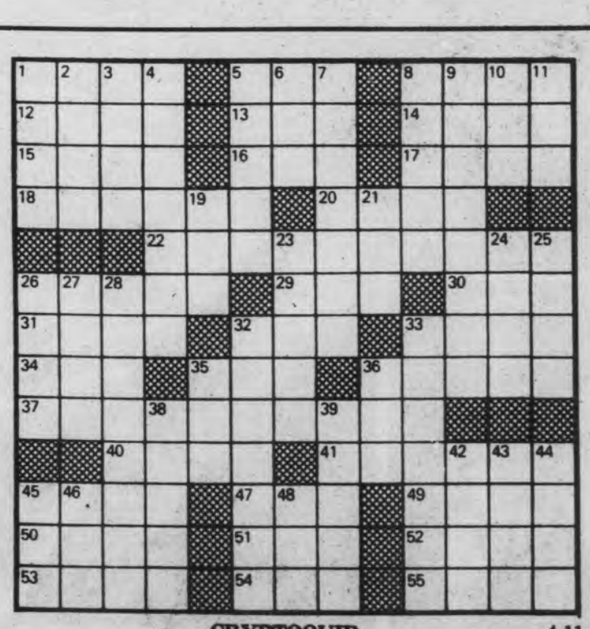
DOWN
1 Elderly
2 Not recorded
3 Opposite of "sans"
4 Poncho's relatives
5 Gem surface
6 Sixth sense
7 Bric-a-brac shelf
8 Kind-to-animals org.
9 Track and field events
10 Pinnacle
11 Reverence
19 Bad bomb
21 Mimic
23 Maine town
24 Coup d'— 25 Riches predecessor
26 Hen's place
27 Japanese apricot
28 Set sail
32 Actress Weld
33 Butler or maid
35 Wildebeest
36 Decimal base
38 Starts the bidding
39 Arbor growths
42 Met song
43 Puts on
44 She sheep
45 Robber's nemesis
46 — Maria
48 Frost

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

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	S	H	A	D	E		A	C	T	E	D	
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			L	A	D			S	A	L		

4-11

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 4-11

YQGX YPN XPGG OTNTXQZ QANIB OTXI JITGQPC ATBC YPGGXQJIZC.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — AUTHOR EVOKED ORIGINAL THINKING IN US; HE HAD NOVEL IDEAS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals L

FOR RENT—APTS 04

Moore Management
NOW RENTING APARTMENTS
(All Close to Campus!)

RAINTREE APTS.
1010 Thurston
2-bedroom, furnished,
fireplace, dishwasher
$450

VENTURE I
1 & 2-bedroom duplex
Furnished

VILLA II
526 N. 14th
1-bedroom, furnished
$270

PHEASANT RIDGE
923 Fremont
2-bedroom, dishwasher, furnished
$325-$350

For information call:
539-1642 or
537-4567 after 7

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

12 x 60—TWO bedroom mobile home. One and one-half baths. Refrigerator, gas stove. Large lot. Nice location. Call 537-7142 after 5:00 p.m. (107-151)

12 x 57—TWO bedroom plus private study. Furnished, shaded lot, $50/month; close to campus. Affordably priced. Call 537-7410. (129-132)

12 x 65, THREE bedroom, fenced yard, central air, all appliances, washer, dryer, large shed. Call 539-7711. (130-134)

12 x 60, TWO bedrooms, excellent condition, washer/dryer, partly furnished, shed, quiet area, $6,500. Call 539-0914. (130-132)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1979 HONDA Hawk-CB 400 with/windjammer. 1,300 miles, excellent condition, extras. 537-3715, must sell! (129-132)

1971 KAWASAKI 125—Very dependable bike for school or trail. $150 or best offer. Call 537-2281. (130-134)

1981 HONDA CB 650, excellent condition. Call 776-6498 after 6:00 p.m. (130-133)

1980 YAMAHA YZ 465, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 456-8281 after 5:00 p.m. (131-135)

1980 YAMAHA DJ 175, 1,950 miles, excellent condition. New chain, sprocket, $650. Must see! 776-0627. (131-135)

1980 SUZUKI GS450L, 11,500 miles, looks and runs great! Sacrifice at $650. Call 776-6066. (131-133)

FOUND 10

LADIES WRISTWATCH found at Tuttle. Call 532-3008 to claim. (129-131)

VERY, SMALL, curly black puppy near Goodnow Hall. Call 532-5208. (131-133)

GARAGE SALE 12

YARD SALE—Moving, must sell mens, womens, teens clothing, household goods, misc. 320 Vattier, April 13 and 14 all day. Rain cancels. (131-132)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES HIRING, $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Director, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastateair. (76-132)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, $16-$30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastatecruise. (76-132)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000 plus openings. Complete information $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT, 59901. (114-136)

ALASKAN SUMMER jobs: For information send S.A.S.E. to Alaskan Jobs, Box 40235, Tucson, Arizona, 85717. (114-133)

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY: General office duties; type 65 wpm; computer experience helpful. Must be able to work summer 1985 through spring 1986. Can begin immediately. Must be on work-study. Pay rate: $4.00/hour. Call 532-6984, Family Center, K.S.U. (127-132)

OPERATIONS ENGINEER—KLDH TV is seeking applications for an entry level position in our engineering department. Applicants should have experience in either engineering or production departments in a television station or have completed a two to four year program in broadcasting or engineering technology. All applicants must pass qualifications necessary to obtain an FCC restricted operators permit. A competency test will be given. Contact Gary Krohe, 1-913-234-4949. KLDH is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (128-132)

SALES CLERK positions for fall semester 1985. Hours Monday-Thursday 4:30-8:00 p.m., and Saturday 9:50 a.m.-4:00 p.m. One summer position extending through fall for delivery person (day shift). Preference given to work study applicants. Applications will be taken at the Union Bookstore Service Counter after 5:00 p.m. only through April 18th. (129-132)

WANTED—TWO KSU college students to work on vegetable research farm (40 hours per week) at DeSoto, Kansas. Students from Lawrence, Eudora, DeSoto preferred. Outside farm work, May 17 to August 18. Contact Dr. J.K. Greig, Department of Horticulture, 532-6170. (129-131)

TRI-LINGUAL (French-Spanish-English) group leader to work with international students at Kansas State University June-July. Responsibilities include collecting fees, arranging medical care and 24-hour availability. Call Valerie Wright, 913-532-6154 for more information. Apply before April 20. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (129-132)

WANTED: COLLEGE graduate capable of supervising medical office. Will train any intelligent qualified applicant. Salary open. Send resume to: P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, Kans., 66502. (129-138)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields, $900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS 2, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. (129-138)

WORKING COUPLE in Overland Park, Kansas, with two children ages six and nine, looking for full-time child care provider for the summer, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., in our home. Car availability a must. Salary negotiable. If interested, please write Betty Niemeyer, 7207 West 101 Terrace, Overland Park, Kansas, 66212, or call 913-381-7184 after 6:00 p.m. (130-134)

ORGANIST/CHOIR director for St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Salary: $250 monthly, plus music allowance. Contact: Rev. Randall McQuin, P.O. Box 1034 or call 776-9427 during morning hours. (130-139)

STUDENT HELP needed for office work. Prefer experience, must be able to type. Prefer afternoons. Forestry Office, 2610 Claflin. Call Pat, 532-5752. (130-132)

STUDENT FIRE Fighters for the City of Manhattan. A unique opportunity to serve your community as a Student Fire Fighter while pursuing your educational goals with year-round employment. Salary and housing provided. Must be at least 18 years of age, a U.S. citizen or Resident Alien, must have proof of enrollment or acceptance to either K.S.U. or M.C.C., hold a valid driver's license, and pass all physical and selection examinations. For further information and application, contact the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, by Wednesday, April 17. EOE-M/F/H. (131-132)

KSU STUDENT wanted to manage a small apartment complex close to KSU. Monthly rent reduction on a two bedroom furnished apartment. Duties to include light maintenance of property, posting notices and assisting property manager. Helpful if student will be in Manhattan for the summer. For appointment call 776-1222. (131-135)

WANTED—TRUCK drivers and combine operators for the upcoming harvet. The run is from Oklahoma to the San Luis Valley. Experience preferred. Call Curt at 537-3208. (131-135)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

$10-$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, P.O. Box 830, Woodstock, IL, 60098. (121-132)

PERSONAL 16

BODUNK DONNA: The sun was bright and the snow was great, Colorado ski trip was our way to celebrate. Picnic tables and haybales got in our way, but the best part of the day was when my zipper gave way! Kick ass Breezer! (131)

CUCUMBER CLUB—I know you have him. I'll get him yet. Vegoman. (131)

STACY—GUESS! Who? How are the horses? I bet you can guess why this is here. In case you haven't guessed, yet, here is a clue. It's a prime day so you can be weird and have an excuse. (131)

KKG MOM Jennifer—Thanks for everything. Happy 20th! Love ya, B. Dot. (131)

CHI-O SHERYE—Isn't it wonderful. Have a great weekend. You are a special friend. Love ya, your roomie. (131)

TRI SIGS—Thanks a lot for the two weeks of fun times. You guys are great, I'll miss you. P.S. Special thanks to my six roommates. Love, Gretchen. (131)

KARLA, HOPE your birthday is as special as you are. Love, The 3 Musketeers. (131)

TO: DWIGHT, Outwrong, Killer, Jean, Magnolia, Honeysuckle, Stud (PeeWee), Ravidi, Schmitty, Valene, Eric, Roland, Brian, Ryan, B.J., Tess (T.R.M.W.), Sylvia, Ken, Chuck, Mark, and Josh "My jolly bartendar at the C-Boy Palace": Thanks for two turbo weeks of partying and carousing. You all made it a B-Day I'll never forget! From the birthday cakes and kisses to the champagne and tumbleweeds. P.S. Oklahoma will never be the same either! P.S.S. Mummy demanded I dry out. Remember: Post "L.L.P." B-Day party at the Rocker, Thursday 8:00 p.m. I remain, Rosebud. (131)

WHEN WE party with Jill, it's always a thrill. For we will party till Dawn, until the booze is all gone. (131)

KAPPAS: THANKS for an absolutely wonderful two weeks, and for making me feel so at home. It was great making so many special friends—I'll miss you all very much! Love, Becky. (131)

CARILYN MARTIN—Happy Birthday and have a super day! Love, your roomies. (131)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE SHARE furnished apartment one-half block (1212 Thurston), $125 month—phone, electricity. 537-3641, prefer year. (121-132)

WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share one bedroom apartment across from campus. Rent $117.50. Starting May 18th. Call Lisa at 776-1255 after 5:30 p.m. (129-133)

FEMALE WANTED to share one bedroom apartment with one other girl. It is close to campus, low rent, furnished. For more information, call 539-1920. (129-133)

ONE/TWO females—Own room/large house, $85 plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. For summer—spring. 776-6868. (130-134)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share two bedroom apartment one-half block from campus. Apartment is nice with laundry facilities, balcony, and parking. $142.50 per month and one-half utilities. Call 537-8097, ask for Rhonda. (130-133)

NEED SERIOUS male, northwest of KSU, $110. Call 776-6063. (130tf)

NEED MALE to share two bedroom mobile home—Furnished, air conditioned, washer, pool, cable, not far from campus. $150—summer and/or fall. 537-4393. (131-133)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for summer sublease. Two bedroom apartment close to city park. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7890. (131-137)

ONE FEMALE to share three-bedroom apartment for the 1985-86 school year. Own room, one-third rent and utilities. Call 537-1273. (131-133)

FEMALE—ONE or two non-smoking to share apartment for summer, across street from Justin Hall. Available after finals. Pay June-July $120/month. 539-8096 after 3:30 p.m. (131-132)

ONE OR two non-smoking females (temporary or permanent) to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer Vet or Animal Science major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, $150/month. 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (131-140)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (114-151)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY—High quality—low prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. Will travel. (115-151)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (78tf)

TYPING—ALL kinds, $1.00 per page. Fast quality work. Call 776-1195. (129-131)

TYPING TERM papers, thesis, etc. Phone: 776-4329, if no answer call after 5:40 p.m. (130-131)

QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover letters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf)

TOYOTA, HONDA, VW, Mazda auto repairs. Reasonable prices. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east of Manhattan. (112-151)

TYPING, WORD Processing—IBM Selectric or computer. Professional letter—quality by daisy wheel printer. 776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (116-151)

TYPING—FOR professional-looking papers, long or short, call Katherine, 539-8837. Please leave a message. (117-132)

TYPING, WORD Processing. Fast, quality service. Lisa, 537-0080. (126-137)

DON'T TAKE chances on the quality of your wedding photography! There are still a few open dates available this summer. Don't procrastinate! Call Hurriyet at 537-3300. (129-132)

SUBLEASE 20

TWO BEDROOM, completely-furnished apartment across from city park. Central air, low utilities. Linda, 539-7647. (126-132)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom with balcony, fireplace, fully-equipped kitchen. For summer sublease. Terms negotiable. 539-4963. (127-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom basement apartment, three blocks off campus, all utilities paid, $200 negotiable. 539-6773. (127-131)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Very nice two bedroom furnished apartment, half-block west of campus. Call 776-4948. (127-131)

SUBLEASE: NICE furnished one bedroom apartment. Big enough for two, price negotiable. Call 537-8133. (127-131)

SUBLEASING FOR June and July: Two bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus. Large bedrooms, all utilities paid except electricity, $200 a month. Call 532-5164. (127-131)

NEGOTIABLE SUMMER sublease: Two bedroom, all electric, basement apartment. Accommodates two or three people. 776-2445. (128-132)

WANTED: ONE female to sublease nice apartment June-July. One block from campus-Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call Anita, 537-1273. (128-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Three male roommates for summer: Two bedrooms, five minute walk to campus, furnished, all kitchen appliances, large hot water heater, low utilities, rent negotiable. Call 539-7465. (129-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Excellent three bedroom apartment right by campus, $155/person a month. 537-9803. (129-132)

PETS ALLOWED—Two bedroom basement, furnished. Nice, spacious, across from campus, $225. Call 539-8889. (129-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice one bedroom furnished, close to campus, with/dishwasher, disposal, and balcony, $200. Call 776-8657. (129-133)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom apartment with balcony. Close to campus, Aggieville, city park, $200/month. 539-8123. (129-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Fully furnished, two bedroom, one and one-half baths, one-half block from campus. All utilities paid except electricity. Asking $475/month. Phone 776-3376. (130-134)

LOOK NO further—Lovely two bedroom apartment, laundry facilities, three blocks from campus, $240/month. Call 539-5851. (130-134)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment furnished for four, across from Goodnow—dishwasher, low utilities, $250/month. 776-6695. (130-134)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedroom furnished apartment close to campus, Wildcat IX. Will allow four occupancy. $190 a month plus utilities. Call 776-2191. (130-131)

FEMALE WANTED to sublease one-third of a new apartment for June and July, only $135 each month. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-8173. (130-134)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice two bedroom apartment, close to campus, low utilities, $250/month. Call 537-0714. (130-134)

NEW APARTMENT, one-half block from campus, three bedroom, central air, rent negotiable. Call 539-1520. (131-135)

TWO FEMALE roommates for June-July, own room, one-half block from campus, $165/month plus utilities. 537-4853. (131-134)

TWO BEDROOM furnished, dishwasher. Close to campus, central air. Phone 776-5622 after 7:00 p.m. (131-132)

SUBLEASE—ONE bedroom apartment big enough for two. Furnished, great location, 1627 Laramie. Call 539-5638 after 6:00 p.m. (131-136)

FOR TWO—Nice one bedroom, furnished, central air, close to campus and Aggieville! $200. Call 537-4522. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLETS
Low as $140.00 a month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For June, July Summer School
Furnished, Air-conditioned
We have limited availability in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms for summer
See below

1. 1858-54 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall.) June and July rate $140.00 month.
2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July. Low as $150.00 month.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July, low as $150.00 month.
4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson.) These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June & July, low as $190.00 month.

Call CELESTE
539-5001

SUBLEASE: FURNISHED two-bedroom, two bathrooms, close to campus, air-conditioned. Terms negotiable, females preferred. Call 776-2353. (131-135)

TWO BEDROOM—very nice, quiet, and close to campus. Partially furnished. For rent immediately. Rent and lease negotiable. 537-3997. (131-134)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One block from campus—two bedroom apartment, air conditioned, furnished, cable T.V., washer/dryer. One-three females, rent $95/each. 537-3354. (131-133)

TWO BEDROOMS—air conditioned, furnished. Available June and July. Call 539-2441 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Ask for Doug. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Furnished two bedroom apartment—very nice! Excellent location, must sublease, rent negotiable. 776-2387. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedroom, upstairs apartment—Hardwood floors, ceiling fan, air-conditioned, deck. Newly remodeled, 1005 Laramie Street. Paul or Craig, 776-2372 evenings, early mornings, $290. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice two-bedroom apartment, furnished, close to campus. Patio, central air, rent negotiable. Call 776-9262 evenings. (131-135)

Film's adaptation effort fails

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

John Huston's "Under the Volcano" is an ambitious attempt to capture the complexities of Malcolm Lowrey's novel. This is no small order, though, and consequently it's no wonder that Huston comes up a bit short in his effort.

Film Review

It would be nice to say Huston is back in fine form, but the film seems to point to his major weakness as a director — anymore he is little more than a competent workman. His films lack those stylistic inventions that made many of his early films so enjoyable.

Huston was one of the innovators in film noir, giving "The Maltese Falcon" a desperate edge boardering on paranoia. But what he gives "Under the Volcano" is scarcely anything at all. The film desperately needs some stylistic twists as the narrative dips into the alcohol-drenched mind of its central character, Geoffrey Firmin — a retired British diplomat now living in a small Mexican village.

At times the film comes close to showing Firmin's perceptions, but the audience always remains on the outside. Instead of seeing the world as he does, the viewer must endure as he slurs his way through interminable monologues. Occasionally there is a glimpse of his point of view, but usually this is confined to a single camera shot lasting for only a few seconds at a time.

The movie abounds with symbols meant to indicate Firmin's state of mind, but even the symbols seem distant and artificial — while Huston's method is realistic.

The film gets off to an intriguing start when, while the opening titles are playing, a nicely macabre collection of skeletons, all dressed as dolls, is shown. The camera roams around the collection, light shifting across gaping eye sockets and the bones a paste-like grey.

It is a bizarre opening that promises some touches of Firmin's wild associations and terrors. But after this the audience is kept as outsiders, for the most part, until the film's finale.

This final episode shows a strange group of grotesques that inhabit a small country bar. There are a dozen prostitutes, mostly fat, with great rolls of cellulite. They are dressed in see-through lingerie as they dance with prospective customers. Their pimp is a dwarf with a Cheshire Cat-like smile and wide eyes that seem to pop from his head.

In this scene, the oppressive atmosphere of the bar is felt not just by Firmin but by the film's audience as well, and Firmin may be noticing the danger even less than the viewer. That makes it all the more scary.

The viewer is finally able to see, not just hear about, the surrealistic fantasies playing in Firmin's mind. Unfortunately, this doesn't occur until far too late in the film to have much of an effect.

Albert Finney does provide some nice subtle touches in his performance as Firmin, but ultimately there is nothing Finney or any other actor could have done to show clearly the functioning of this man's mind. But if the audience is to care enough to watch this fellow go through his alcoholic stupor for close to two hours, viewers desperately needs to have some sympathy for him.

This becomes particularly important when Firmin's wife, played by Jacqueline Bisset, returns. After having spoken to her, he is terror-striken and frantically searches through his house for more booze. But why? The movie fails to provide the needed inside view.

It's doubtful, though, that any director could have done a much better job with such a difficult novel to film as "Under the Volcano." The book was able to reflect Firmin's terrors and fears because it could so easily go into his mind. The same isn't true in film. For the most part, it is confined to exterior views.

The film needed a director, like David Lynch, with a sense for the surreal. But it also needed a director concerned with honestly depicting human perceptions and attitudes. Sadly enough, there are few, if any, directors working in Hollywood who can fill both of those needs.

Board calls for funding increase

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The state Board of Education urged the Legislature Wednesday to open the state purse enough this session to provide several million dollars more for public education than it's offered so far.

Board members told a news conference the $30 million increase in state aid proposed to this point by the Republican majorities in the two houses is inadequate.

"Two of the most important concerns of the Kansas State Board of Education are in the area of improved teacher salaries and an overburdening of the property tax," the board said in a statement issued at the news conference.

It said the board "highly recommends the Legislature and the governor join together in working out a school finance plan that would provide school districts the state support necessary to address the valid needs of a sound educational program for the children of Kansas."

Carlin last week vetoed a bill revising the School District Equalization Act under which state aid is distributed to Kansas' 304 local school districts. The governor also has hinted he may use his line item veto power to ax the $30 million new state money the Legislature has put in an appropritions bill for SDEA aid for the 1985-86 school year.

State Board of Education members said they are continuing to talk with legislative leaders, individual legislators and the governor about school finance, but conceded they have not been encouraged by those discussions that the Legislature will provide any more money.

"I haven't received much hope yet," said Board Chairman Robert J. Clemons of Independence.

"I even think, when we talked about it with the governor, he didn't seem too optimistic about it himself," said Evelyn Whitcomb, a board member from Wichita.

Board members were divided when asked if Carlin should veto the $30 million appropriation, demand the lawmakers put more money into school finance and summon them back for a special session in May or June if they won't do it.

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Friday
April 12, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 132

Student Senate releases allocations requests

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate Finance Committee released allocations requests Thursday, reversing a decision made Tuesday not to publish the figures.

The committee initially decided not to include information about the funding requests — made by 17 campus groups, seven honorariums and five line-item services for 1985-86 — in its bill listing tentative allocation recommendations. The information has traditionally been included in the bill.

Finance Committee Chairman Mark Galyardt, senior in industrial engineering, said the committee decided to eliminate the information because members wanted to speed up the allocation process by eliminating unnecessary debate.

"I wanted to try something different to simplify the allocations process," he said. "I wanted to eliminate some of the confusing figures — especially for the new senators. I remember how it was when I was a new senator."

Galyardt said although he wasn't confused by the allocations process last year, he believes other senators were.

"Allocations is a lengthy process and any time you can streamline senate operations it's beneficial," he said.

Bruce Ney, junior in agricultural journalism and finance committee member, said he supported Galyardt's original decision.

"We felt that last year there was a lot of confusion. Some of the groups would inflate their budget estimates because they expected their requests to be cut by the finance committee or by the senate," Ney said. "By deleting the requests from the (finance committee) report it will be easier for senators to analyze the committee's recommendations."

He said the figures detailing how much each group requested are available in the Student Governing Association office, but that he would like to see each senator "do their own research."

"Essentially, the information is only crucial to senators if they think we're (finance committee) being unfair. A lot of senators will vote as the finance committee votes anyway — that's why we're here," Ney said.

THE TENATIVE ALLOCATIONS PROCESS BEGAN Thursday with discussion of funding for the Union, college councils, KSDB-FM Radio and Fine Arts Council. The senate will debate the remainder of the funding requests during five additional meetings and finish allocations May 2.

The 1985-86 funding requests are listed below, followed by the finance committee's recommendation.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS AT K-STATE: $1,234; $665.30

BLACK STUDENT UNION: $1653.14; $673.42

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS: $251.80; $0

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD: $4286.47; $3945.70

DEBATE SQUAD: $7259.67; $4289.81

FONE: $11,168.85; $10,493.85

GAY & LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER: $365.91; $0

HONORARIUMS: $7955.30; $3250

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL: $4370.85; $3271.86

KSDB-FM RADIO: $13,070.43; $11,742.61

LEGAL SERVICES: $24,659.68; $22,239

PUERTO RICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION: $430; $180

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION: $32,494.63; $31,888.50

STUDENTS FOR HANDICAPPED CONCERNS: $437.80; $375.80

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: $13,960.24; $12,742.40

U-LearN: $13,298.28; $11,698.78

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER: $503.30; $448.40

Senate approves funds for 5 groups

By VICKI REYNOLDS
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate approved tentative allocations for five University groups at its weekly meeting Thursday night.

Senators decided early in the meeting to review each group's request separately, rather than approving the bill as a whole.

Senate approved Finance Committee's recommendation of $42,400.56 for college councils without discussion.

Senate approved $381,964.80 for the K-State Union. An amendment proposed by Catherine Sayler, senior in veterinary medicine, stated that the $12.80 per full-time student and the $6.40 per part-time student be reduced to $12 and $6 respectively.

"I think we should scrutinize the line items for the Union like we do for the smaller groups," Sayler said. "They've got a lot of money going into a new food service, which maybe we don't want."

Mark Galyardt, senior in industrial engineering and Finance Committee chairman, disagreed with Sayler, saying that the Union

See SENATE, Page 12

Israeli army pulls out of Lebanon

By The Associated Press

NABATIYEH, Lebanon — The Israeli army withdrew Thursday from this market town and the hostile Shiite Moslem villages around it, and hundreds of Lebanese streamed into the streets to celebrate an end to nearly three years of Israeli occupation.

"We are celebrating freedom," Mohammed Mrouweh shouted over the din of chanting neighbors and honking horns on the town's main square. "We want to tell the whole world that Lebanon belongs to the Lebanese alone."

In the pullback, Israel relinquished control over about 115 square miles of territory and between 60,000 and 70,000 people, the military command in Tel Aviv said. About 772 square miles of south Lebanon — a fifth of the country — still are occupied by Israeli soldiers, who invaded Lebanon in June 1982.

Israeli military sources who spoke on condition they not be identified said the pullback meant some Israeli border settlements would again be within range of guerrilla rockets.

The withdrawal was the second in a series that began Feb. 16, when the Israelis left the southern Lebanese port of Sidon.

The Israelis pulled back Thursday from villages in an arc about 34 miles southeast of Beirut. Israeli radio and televison quoted unidenSee LEBANON, Page 3



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Foggy job

Robert Hartung, a horticulturist with University Facilities ground maintenance, finds himself enveloped by fog as he prunes a tree near the KSU Stadium Thursday morning.

House denies liquor by the drink bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Progress on a highly controversial liquor package came to a grinding halt and the entire compromise is in danger of collapsing after the House Thursday failed to pass a proposed constitutional amendment to allow liquor by the drink in Kansas.

However, after the resolution failed on a 77-48 vote — it needed 84 votes for two-thirds approval — lawmakers immediately reconsidered their action on a 90-35 tally and agreed to send the resolution back to a conference committee.

Since the Senate had already adjourned for the day, it was unknown whether senators would agree to take another stab at reaching a compromise and no meeting of the six-member negotiating team was scheduled.

Mike Swenson, spokesman for Gov. John Carlin, said his boss remains "determined" to pass a clean resolution, despite the setback.

Without the reconsideration vote, the resolution would have been dead. Instead, it remains alive but its fate uncertain because Carlin and the Senate are solidly opposed to anything but a "clean" resolution — they don't want any food provisions written into the constitution.

Just two hours earlier, Carlin emphasized that point as he signed into law a bill which would implement on July 1, 1987, the proposed constitutional amendment to allow liquor by the drink.

Carlin issued a stern warning that he would veto three companion bills if the constitutional amendment is not adopted. The companion bills are designed to curb alcohol consumption and abuse and toughen drunk driving laws.

Swenson said the bills had not been delivered to Carlin's desk by the Senate and Senate President Robert V. Talkington said he expected the upper chamber to reconsider its action on the three bills and pull them back, thus protecting them from a veto until a compromise can be reached with the House on liquor by the drink.

"As the governor sees it, we took two steps forward this morning and one step back this afternoon," Swenson said. "The governor continues to believe it is best to leave food out of the constitution and he has 29 senators ready to back him up."

Carlin's signing of the bill triggered a relatively short debate in the House on the resolution, which would let voters decide in November 1986 whether to amend the Kansas Constitution and end a ban on open saloons to allow liquor by the drink.

Several lawmakers voted against the resolution because they were holding out for passage of other legislation. Many want to restore to the resolution a requirement any establishment licensed to sell liquor by the drink must earn 30 percent of its profits from the sale of food.

"Putting the 30 percent food provision in the law doesn't mean anything," said Rep. Lee Hamm, D-Pratt, referring to the bill Carlin signed as a trade-off for the clean resolution.

Others had a variety of items in mind and they were trying to use their votes as leverage to force consideration of pet items.

Rep. Fred Rosenau, D-Kansas City, protested the defeat of a "dram shop" bill.

Rep. Betty Jo Charlton, D-Lawrence, said she believed in the right of the people to vote on constitutional amendments. But since the Kansas Constitution does not permit it, she would not agree to allow a vote of the people on liquor by the drink until a resolution giving voters access to the constitution through initiative and referendum is passed.

And lawmakers from Butler County — Reps. Kenneth King, R-Leon, and Kenneth Green, D-El Dorado — voted against it apparently in an attempt to force action on a proposal to legalize pari-mutuel wagering on horse and dog races. The House recently killed a similar proposal by 10 votes.

"At least it's still alive this way," House MAJORITY Leader Jim Braden, R-Clay Center, said after asking the House to reconsider its action. "I don't know what will happen now."

Rep. Robert H. Miller,

See LIQUOR, Page 12

Shultz talks at Princeton on trade, protectionism

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, continuing the administration's low-key response to trade tensions with Japan, warned on Thursday against protectionism and said all U.S. trading partners should work toward sustained world economic growth.

"We — and other countries — share a responsibility to make some hard political decisions," the secretary of state said in a speech at Princeton University, his alma mater. He called for reducing global imbalances in trade, investment and currencies.

Shultz, an economist, gave an address that was partly a basic economics lesson and partly a preview of the position President Reagan likely will take next month at the seven-nation annual economic summit in Bonn, West Germany.

The secretary of state said a program of international action to protect the current recovery and sustain growth should include:

— Reduction of the U.S. budget deficit.

— Stimulation of Western Europe's stagnant economy through "policies that reduce the obstacles to change and innovation, that attract capital and that stimulate domestic investment."

— Action by Japan to reduce the impact of its high savings rate, "including liberalized capital markets that internationalize the yen and measures to stimulate investment in Japan by Japanese and foreigners alike."

— Moves by developing nations to stabilize their economies, expand their trade and stimulate growth.



The Arts

Lisa Schwarzenholz, senior in art and art history, is involved in many campus activities promoting art. See Page 7.



Weather

Partly cloudy today, high mid-70s with winds southerly 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, low in low 50s.

Sports

Steve Martini, assistant director of Recreational Services, enjoys bicycle touring. See Page 8.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Swedes shoot at submarine

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Swedish naval units Thursday fired at a submarine after receiving indications it was engaged in "alien" activities off the entrance to the south coast port of Karlshamn, the news agency TT said.

It was not known if the unidentified craft had been hit, the domestic agency said, quoting unidentified military sources.

It said the naval units fired antisubmarine grenades.

The grenades, fired in swarms, are set to detonate at different depths. They were fired 500 yards from the port entrance, the sources were quoted as saying.

The incident took place off Karlshamn, about 18 miles from the Karlskrona archipelago where an intense submarine hunt took place last March and April after alien submarines were spotted in the area.

Communist leader dies

VIENNA, Austria — Enver Hoxha of Albania, who fashioned a tiny fortress of Stalinism in a world he viewed as hostile, died Thursday at age 76. He ruled for 42 years, longer than any other communist leader.

Hoxha died of complications resulting from heart failure that occurred on Tuesday, the official Albanian news agency ATA reported. It said in a medical bulletin that the Communist Party chief had suffered from diabetes since 1948.

A period of mourning was decreed until April 18 and Ramiz Alia, official head of state and Hoxha's likely successor, was designated chairman of the commission to arrange the funeral. It will be held Monday in Skanderbeg Square in the center of Tirana, capital of the Balkan nation.

Alia, 59, is said to have been a close associate of Hoxha since the 1960s.

Hoxha gained power in 1943 as leader of the Albanian partisans fighting Italian and German occupation troops.

NATIONAL

Judge upholds rape conviction

MARKHAM, Ill. — A judge on Thursday upheld the conviction of a man who already has served six years of a lengthy prison sentence for a rape his accuser now says never happened.

Cook County Circuit Judge Richard Samuels decided not to grant freedom to Gary Dotson, who was convicted of raping Cathleen Crowell Webb in 1977.

Dotson, 28, who has been out of prison on bond for the past week, slammed his hand on the table as Samuels began reading his decision and then sat staring at the judge.

"He's innocent!...He's innocent! I told the truth!" Webb screamed in the hall after the decision, clutching her husband's arm.

Dotson's mother, Barbara, and another relative wailed and clutched each other in the front row of the courtroom.

"The petitioner has failed to sustain his burden (of proof) and I cannot find that perjury was committed," Samuels said.

PEOPLE

Athlete turns pro for sister

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — Manute Bol, who at 7-foot-6 is the tallest player in college basketball, will turn professional in order to make money to bring his sister from their native Sudan, officials say.

Bol, 22, who led the University of Bridgeport as a freshman this year to a first-place finish in the New England Collegiate Conference, on Wednesday declared himself an early candidate for the National Basketball Association's June draft, said Bridgeport Coach Bruce Webster.

"I personally feel terrible, but I can understand," Webster said. "The only surviving member of his family is 19 years old and Sudan is in turmoil right now. He just doesn't feel it's right for him to lead the kind of life he's leading without taking care of his sister."

REGIONAL

Senate OKs reappraisal

TOPEKA — The Kansas Senate Thursday passed and sent the governor a proposal ordering statewide reappraisal of property, with debate on a companion measure to classify property for tax purposes scheduled for today.

By a 24-15 vote, the Senate adopted a conference committee report already approved by the House, sending to the governor a measure which would reappraise property in Kansas for the first time in two decades. Mostly Democrats voted against the proposal because Gov. John Carlin opposes property reappraisal unless it is accompanied by a classification measure.

The governor has pledged repeatedly to veto any reappraisal bill not accompanied by a classification amendment — to prevent property tax shifts once reappraisal is completed, which would be by 1989 under the bill sent to him.

The Senate already has killed a proposed constitutional amendment to classify property, but today is expected to take up a similar House resolution.

House hears betting proposal

TOPEKA — A resolution to legalize gambling on horse and dog races was introduced Thursday in the Kansas House, and a team of House and Senate supporters began scheming to swap liquor-by-the-drink votes for pari-mutuel votes.

Introduction of the resolution came just five days after the House killed a Senate-passed pari-mutuel resolution, as supporters fell 10 votes short.

House Speaker Mike Hayden, R-Atwood, said he did not expect to allow the measure to be debated again on the House floor. He predicted that if it is, it will fail again.

However, supporters in both chambers were optimisic a new vote on the proposed constitutional amendment allowing voters to vote next year on legalizing pari-mutuel gambling would produce the necessary votes.

Two Democratic senators — Frank Gaines of Augusta and Leroy Hayden of Satanta — have threatened to change their former supportive votes on a liquor-by-the-drink resolution if the House is not given another chance to vote on pari-mutuel wagering.

"To tell you the truth, I'm just totally damn disgusted with them," Gaines said of House members' reluctance to support the gambling measure.

House kills seat belt bill

TOPEKA — The Kansas House Thursday killed a bill which would have required front-seat passengers in cars to fasten their seat belts or be fined $5.

The chamber voted to kill the bill on an unrecorded voice vote, after the bill failed to win tentative approval, 52-70, following 1½ hours of debate.

The bill had barely been kept alive for this legislative session on March 13, when the House refused, 57-59, to debate the measure, but eventually sent it back to a committee.

A similar bill had been introduced in the Senate, but died in the Transportation and Utilities Committee.

Much of the debate centered on eight attempts to amend the bill.

The only change adopted, 57-53, was an amendment to require school buses made and bought after Jan. 1, 1986, to be equipped with safety belts.

"I think if the Legislature is truly serious about protecting the safety of passengers in moving vehicles, we ought to extend the law to include school buses," said Rep. Martha Jenkins, R-Leavenworth, the amendment sponsor.

However, Rep. Don Crumbaker, R-Brewster and chairman of the House Education Committee, said children might be harmed by unused seat belt buckles bouncing around during bus trips.

"You could have buckles flying around that could be very dangerous to the students," Crumbaker said.

Rep. Elizabeth Baker, R-Derby, suggested children be told to buckle unused seat belts together to avoid injuries.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER has many services available to students besides on-campus interviews, including career counseling, letter and resume preparation guidance, career library, job opportunity bulletins, credential services, summer employment assistance.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: The deadline for registering for the mock LSAT is April 26. See the receptionist in the dean's office. Juniors and seniors will have first choice.

DELTA DELTA DELTA SERVICE PROJECTS SCHOLARSHIPS: Applications for scholarships are available to any full-time undergraduate woman from the Director of Financial Aid or the Philanthropy Chairman at the Tri-Delta house and are due today.

ARTS AND SCIENCES STUDENT OF THE SEMESTER APPLICATIONS are available in the dean's office or the SGA office. The applications are due April 22.

PHI ETA SIGMA: 1985 initiates who did not attend the initiation ceremony should pick up their certificates, keys and forums as soon as possible in Bluemont 363.

STUDENTS FOR COLISEUM APPROVAL: This week will be the last chance to fill petitions and return them by Wednesday at midnight.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the SGS office.

TODAY

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB: All members going to Iowa State meetings meet at 12:15 p.m. in Throckmorton first floor lobby. Members should be ready to load up in vans at 12:20 p.m.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets to hear a seminar, "The Way Out of Homosexuality," from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday in the Union Little Theater.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets to hear representatives from the City Union Mission in Kansas City, Mo., speak about their activities at 6:30 p.m. in Union 209.

K-LAIRES: All members are welcome to travel to the Cloverleaf Swingers at the American Legion from 8 p.m. to 11 p..

AGRICULTURE EDUCATION meets at 7 p.m. today and Monday in Bluemont 343.

SATURDAY

K-STATE SAILING CLUB meets to clean up all day at the Blue Valley Yacht Club.

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets for an April Fool's party, talent show and dance at 8 p.m. For information, call 776-9588.

SUNDAY

DELT DARLINGS meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Delta Tau Delta house.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

SCUBA 'CATS meet to plan a dive at Table Rock at 7 p.m. in Umberger 10 (basement).

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS meet for officer elections and for new actives to pick up lavaliers at 9 p.m. at the ATO house.

K-LAIRES: New and old officers will meet during the dance from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Union K, S and U rooms.

CIRCLE K meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

MONDAY

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have a business meeting at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

APLHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

K-STATE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets for a general discussion at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.

Correction

In Thursday's Collegian story regarding a lecture by Helen Fisher, a quote was misstated in the following sentence:

"A little girl in the village was asked to explain who was whose lover and after she made the list, it showed that everyone had between five and 12 extra lovers, 'and I say this makes Americans look queer,'" she said.

Instead of the word "queer," it should have read "and I say this makes Americans look square."

CLOSED CLASS LIST—FALL 1985

01500	13530	26760	29260	32910	08100	26010	28950	31390	34440
02020	13650	26780	29270	32920	08400	26020	28960	31450	34450
02180	13900	26840	29280	32930	08401	26030	28970	31460	34460
02520	14590	27000	29290	33000	08430	26040	28980	31490	34470
03170	16240	28230	29390	33010	08431	26050	28990	31570	34480
03340	16940	28240	29400	33390	08450	26060	29000	31580	34500
03550	17730	28490	29410	33500	08510	26090	29010	31590	34510
03840	17840	28780	29420	33520	08572	26110	29020	31800	34520
04160	19710	28790	29440	33570	08770	26120	29030	32170	34530
04200	19910	28800	29450	33580	09250	26210	29040	32510	34550
05090	19970	28810	29470	33590	09280	26220	29050	32520	34560
05110	19990	28820	29510	33620	09290	26270	29060	32530	34580
05220	20070	28830	29520	33870	09310	26290	29070	32540	35020
05240	20080	28840	29530	33930	09340	26380	29080	32580	35500
05330	20180	28850	29540	33950	09420	26410	29090	32590	36970
07710	20830	28860	29560	33980	09490	26460	29100	32600	37210
07720	21190	28870	29570	34140	09510	26540	29110	32610	37290
07730	21480	28871	29590	34150	09530	26560	29120	32730	37480
07740	23660	28880	29990	34280	11150	26570	29130	32770	37500
07750	24260	28890	30520	34320	11160	26580	29140	32780	37510
07760	24270	28900	30560	34360	11220	26590	29150	32790	37540
07770	25310	28910	30750	34390	11230	26620	29160	32830	37650
07780	25980	28920	30810	34400	12420	26650	29170	32850	37670
07820	25990	28930	30820	34410	12430	26730	29180	32880	37830
07900	26000	28940	31380	34430	12820	26750	29240	32900	37900

Congratulations!
To the New Members
of ΑΛΔ Sophomore Honorary

Lori Aberle
Michele Bollier
Debra Carlson
Kristine Claassen
Susan Davis
Kathleen Durr
Mindy Dutton
Jill Eastman
Teresa Kemnitz
Becky Kneil
Maribeth Ores
Beth Plattner
Debbie Rohrer
Kim Smith
Janice Stein
Tammy Taylor
Sue Whipple
Amy Carter
Cathy Provost
Heidi Shults
Amy Works
Lori Ingmire
Melissa Johnson
Kim Galvin

JAMS
by Sunny Beaches
(Hawaiian Shorts)
For Men and Women
Now At
CHARLIE BROWNE'S
1203 Moro — Next to Kite's

Live Band
Fri., April 12 & Sat., April 13
LONESOME HOUNDOGS
Band Plays From 9-12
$2.00 Cover
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Next to Tuttle Creek Dam

"MARGARITA ME" T-SHIRTS!
$4.95!
It's an Oké offer from famous Juarez Tequila! You'll find Juarez served only at the finest Mexican Restaurants. So the next time you're dining out, enjoy Juarez Tequila —and get a taste of "The Magic Of Mexico."
ENJOY JUAREZ TEQUILA AT HOME, TOO!
Pick up a bottle of Juarez from your favorite retailer and let us Margarita You at home.


OKÉ! SEND ME MY "MARGARITA ME" T-SHIRT FOR JUST $4.95! 127
100% cotton. It's navy with red and yellow lettering and logo. Only $4.95 (includes handling and postage.)
Please send me ___ (Quantity) S ___ M ___ L ___ XL ___
"Margarita Me" T-Shirts for a total of $___
Send money order or use your MasterCard ___ VISA ___
Acct # ___ Exp. Date ___
Name ___
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Students give talks on campus issues

By JENNIFER ZANG
Collegian Reporter

The need for professional studies for the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum was one of six topics discussed by students presenting persuasive speeches noon Thursday in the Union Little Theater.

Each semester the three top speeches from speech instructor Phillip Anderson's two Public Speaking classes are selected for presentation at an annual program. Rick Malir, sophomore in agricultural economics, was one of seven students who presented persuasive speeches on various campus issues.

Malir said he believes controversy surrounding the coliseum began when a funding feasibility study was completed before four other studies were finished. Market, cash flow, site selection and traffic studies should have been completed before the funding feasibility study, he said.

"The studies have to be done in a certain sequence because one builds upon the other," Malir said.

The approximate cost of conducting a professional study is $18,000 to $20,000 — a figure Malir said he believes is a drop in the bucket when compared to the coliseum's possible $20 million construction cost.

Another speech discussed funding for the University's agriculture judging teams.

"When you think of K-State, one of the first things that comes to mind is one of the finest agricultural colleges in the nation," said Stacy Campbell, freshman in agricultural journalism.

Campbell said two factors help this reputation: the College of Agriculture itself and the past and present successes of the University's 12 judging teams.

"It's a pitiful shame that these judging teams can go out and give the performance they can for K-State and they can't even receive half of what they need for reimbursement for going to the contest," he said.

The funding for the judging teams has decreased more than 9 percent from last year's budget, Campbell said. He said he believes three factors are causing the problem: a decline in enrollment, Student Government Association allocations, and a failure by agricultural student council to budget funds for promotional activities.

SGA limits each team member to $5 a day for food, $5.50 per night for lodging and 15 cents per mile for travel, Campbell said. Team members must pay their own expenses while competing in judging contests.

Campbell proposed two solutions to the problem. The first, he said, is to get team members out around the state and community and ask businesses related to their areas for support.

The second solution is formation of the judging team's own council. By establishing a council, the team could go before SGA and ask for their own funds, as well as be capable of hosting its own fund raising activities, he said.

Tom Leihy, sophmore in marketing, presented a speech titled, "All Faculty, Including GTA's and Tenured Professors, Should be Subject to Course Evaluation."

Leihy proposed all professors, tenured or not, should be evaluated at least to gauge student progress.

"Students change over time," he said. "Students from the '50s, '60s, '70s (changed), and now we're in the '80s and students are still changing. So it's not that the teacher is competent, stable and all that. It's for the students.

"If the students aren't getting the message then nothing is being gained."

Leihy said the biggest problem in resolving the matter is getting the proposal approved by Faculty Senate.

"The (faculty) senate is comprised of 81 members, most of which are tenured," he said.

Smoke detectors needed for the residence halls was the topic for Dee O'Hair, junior in marketing, and Dawn Seymour, sophmore in marketing. Their speeches stressed the need for equipping all residence halls' hallways and floors with smoke detectors.

O'Hair and Seymour said the state fire marshall has been asking the University to install the detectors for the past two years. They said the Department of Housing should at least inform students in the general catalog of the lack of smoke detectors in residence halls.

Terry Hesterman, junior in business administration, told the audience that the University should have a better policy of academic honesty codes. He said too much responsibility is put on faculty and not enough is delegated to students.

Scott Wilbur, senior in education, proposed more emergency telephones, better lighted pathways, stricter building security, and rape awareness programs in order to create a safer campus.

Lebanon

Continued from Page 1

tified security sources as saying that all troops would back home by June 6, the third anniversary of the Israeli invasion.

Nabatiyeh became a hotbed of resistance after Oct. 16, 1983, when an Israeli patrol drove into town during a Shiite holy feast, an act that touched off a riot.

Reports from Israel said attacks in the area persisted almost up to the troops' departure, with two rockets being fired at an Israeli outpost overnight. An Israeli major was killed by a mine in eastern Lebanon, becoming the 647th Israeli to die in Lebanon since the invasion.

The withdrawal came on the eve of the seventh day of Passover.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin flew to Nabatiyeh to watch the operation and told reporters that there would be no permanent Israeli presence in south Lebanon once withdrawal was complete. He said Israeli-backed Lebanese militiamen would protect the frontier.

Rabin warned on Israel radio that any attacks on Israel after the withdrawal would be treated more severely than ambushes of Israel's occupation force.

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Editorial

Will real L.P. Washburn please stand up?



LEE WHITE
Guest Columnist

Good afternoon, everyone. I'm Lawrence Douglass for KMEN radio and we're here at the dedication ceremony for the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

We'll be talking with some of the people responsible for changing the name of the L.P. Washburn Recreation Complex to honor Chet Peters. I, for one, would like to know who L.P. Washburn was.

Oh, there's K-State President Duane Acker now. Let's try to talk to him. Duane, could you step over here for a moment? President Acker? Stop running, Duane, we just want to ask you a few questions.

"That's why I'm running, Lawrence (pant, pant)."

President Acker, who suggested changing the name of the facility?

"Well, I really can't take credit for this one. I just had my secretary check the personnel file for the next available retiree. Actually, student leaders suggested the name change to honor the many fine years of service Chet has given the University."

And who are these student leaders?

"Anyone under 25 who wears pinstripes."

The complex hasn't been open for long. How come you chose another name and then changed it a short time later?

"Well, doggone it Lawrence, sometimes people in leadership positions have to make personnel decisions and I wanted to make sure Chet made it to retirement before we changed the name."

Does this mean you might have, er, fired Peters at one point or the other?

"As you know, Lawrence, we try to keep a low profile in this administration. Those who don't keep their profiles low, for lack of a better expression, get them cut off."

I see. Just exactly who is or was L.P. Washburn?

"That's a good question and one that certainly deserves to be answered. When we built the recreation complex, we had a pretty good idea that we'd name it after Chet someday. We didn't want to offend anyone by naming it after a deceased relative, then changing the name a short time later. We formed a committee to study the problem and after careful consideration, they developed the name L.P. Washburn."

So Washburn doesn't exist?

"Oh, yes. There's a university by that name in Topeka."

No, Duane. I mean L.P. Washburn.

"That's right. He or she exists in name only. Kind of like Jethro Tull or J. Geils."

You listen to those groups, Duane?

"No, but Charles Hein does."

I can't help but wonder how you kept this whole thing a secret for so many years. You must have had to ask the Board of Regents whether you could change the name. How did you keep it quiet?

"Lawrence, I simply asked the members of the press who were at the meeting not to report what I said. They agreed and we were able to surprise the guest of honor. It was just like addressing the regents in executive session."

Thanks for your time, President Acker. Now, let's see if we can find the man of the hour: K-State's very own Chet Peters. There he is.

"Get down from there you drug-crazed hippie! I know how to deal with your kind. I'll grab you around the neck and kick your head right through those goalposts!"

Excuse me, Chet, could we speak with you?

"Oh, I'm sorry. Just had a little discipline problem there. Damned kids. Always climbing on things."

Chet, we're about out of time. Could you tell us your reaction to having this facility named after you?

"Well, I thought they probably should have waited until I passed on. But I like it just fine. And best of all, they're only taking five percent of my pension to change the signs."

This is Lawrence Douglass for KMEN radio — getting it second and cutting it short.

Editor's Note: Lee White is a junior in journalism and mass communications.

Farm safety education

The nature of farming has many latent risks.

Farmers face daily the risk of drought, poverty and foreclosure. And death.

National Safety Council statistics have shown that farming is the nation's No. 1 fatality producing industry.

In 1983, there were 52 deaths of agricultural workers per 100,000 workers. That compares with 50 deaths per 100,000 for mining and quarrying.

Preliminary figures for 1984 show 30 accidental farm-related deaths in Kansas. In 1983 there were 24 such deaths, and in 1982, 19 deaths occurred.

Richard Jepsen, professor of agricultural engineering and head of the K-State Agriculture Safety and Health Center, said he believes continued farm safety education is the key to further reduction of accidents and fatalities.

He said he believes federal and state money should be used to help fund such programs. Jepsen said he has been trying to convince the Legislature to provide financial aid to the industry because, according to him, the nation's biggest industry with the highest accident rate is deserving of more concern and aid.

It's no surprise that farmers today are at an economic stalemate, but the safety of the farmer cannot be overlooked.

Governmental regulation, which has been effective in increasing safety in the mining industry, is not the answer to the problem. Farmers are independent by nature and enforcement of safety regulations on the farm would be difficult.

The solution to the problem is increasing safety education among farmers. However, without state funds, the dissemination of information to rural areas would be nearly impossible. Thus far, Jepsen said, the Legislature hasn't spent a "darn dime for safety" in farming.

With farming as the leading fatality producing industry, it is important for legislators to give farm safety education programs financial support.

Andy Nelson,
for the editorial board

Students helping others

Home. For most people, that means shelter, food, a place to relax and family.

For some, no such place exists. On Jan. 8, the Manhattan Emergency Shelter, Inc., opened its doors to the homeless. The shelter, a temporary housing project, provides not only a place to stay, but meals and laundry facilities. Individuals are also given assistance finding jobs and a permanent residence.

The director and founder of the shelter, Kathy Rankin, said the program is based on the philosophy that if guests are treated with respect and dignity, they will respond positively to themselves and all around them.

The shelter, supervised by a nine-member board of directors, requires full-time supervision. Acting in the position are married students Katie and Herb Tucker. Katie, junior in veterinary medicine, and Herb, sophomore in wildlife biology, continue to be full-time students as well as the shelter's supervisors.

The two have their own apartment within the shelter and they are in charge of the shelter primarily in the evening hours. The Tuckers believe the shelter provides an important local service — and it does.

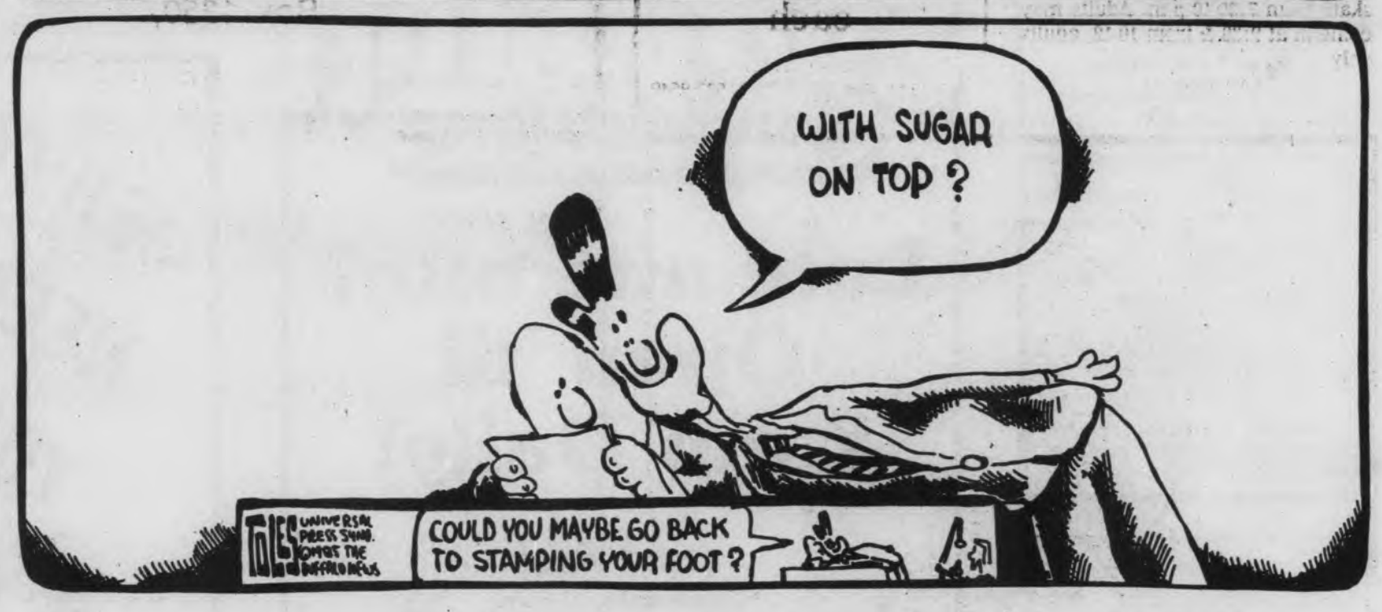
The pair seem to derive a strong sense of satisfaction from the undertaking. They have assisted people who often have nowhere else to turn.

Shortly after the two-story house opened at 831 Leavenworth, the Tuckers housed a man who had previously lived under bridges. Since making the transition into the shelter and seeking help, the man has been offered three jobs and a chance of hope.

By giving of themselves and of valuable time — time many students spend studying, playing or dreaming — the Tuckers have demonstrated their devotion to assisting the not-so-fortunate.

Lucy Reilly,
for the editorial board





Writer discovers secret events in USSR



TIM FITZGERALD
Collegian Columnist

Many political experts have been pondering how the West should deal with the new general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, Mikhail Gorbachev.

Experts claim the most difficult task in developing a diplomatic plan to deal with the Soviet leader is to first figure out how Gorbachev thinks. The experts have been bewildered by his degree of westernization and his own style of assertive diplomacy. Their fears of the new 54-year-old Soviet leader have been compounded by the fact that Gorbachev's youthfulness might keep him in office for a number of years.

Well, through my Soviet connections, I have learned of a startling occurrence behind the Iron Curtain.

Although Gorbachev had only been in office for a month, my source has informed me the Soviet leader is dead.

Two weeks ago, Gorbachev's birthmark on the top of his head miraculously spread over his entire body. Gorbachev quickly became a recluse, spending his days groveling under his desk at the Kremlin and his nights hidden under the sheets at his Moscow home telling his Jackie Kennedy-like wife, "Not tonight my little Vodka bottle, I have a rash."

Gorbachev's odd behavior loosened security (One KGB agent was quoted as saying, "I'm not going to protect a man who looks like an enormous piece of fruit") and set the stage for the bizarre death of the Soviet leader.

On Easter Sunday an unemployed cottontail rabbit, who seemed to be seeking restitution for the atheistic state not recognizing Easter, entered the Kremlin disguised as a 90-year-old man. Kremlin guards immediately mistook the rabbit for a Politburo member.

In a brutal attack, the rabbit force-fed Gorbachev 12 dozen multi-colored hard-boiled eggs. Because the eggs were laid by Soviet chickens, they were not big enough to kill Gorbachev.

Next, the rabbit performed a shockingly inhumane act upon the Soviet leader. Later Sunday, Gorbachev's body was discovered underneath his desk shredded by an Israeli-built, Ronco C-15 carrot slicer.

Sources at the KGB have informed me the rabbit attempted to hide behind the story that he thought the red Gorbachev was a massive radish which had rolled beneath the desk, and, thinking he wouldn't have to stand in line with other Soviet rabbits to have a portion of the radish, went into a state of frenzied excitement.

The KGB had begun torturing the rabbit in hopes of discovering he is an American agent who is part of a large-scale covert rabbit infiltration program into the Soviet Union by the United States.

My sources have told me the rabbit was forced to attend a four-hour Politburo meeting Monday which left the hare screaming, "No more, no more. I can't stand to see such indecision in human beings." The rabbit broke down and cried during the meeting.

The next day, the rabbit was forced to watch eight hours of the Soviet game show "The Price is Red." The game show pits Soviet citizens against each other as they try to guess how many weeks' pay it will take them to purchase such things as shoes, bread and salami. Winners then must stand in line for days with fellow winners as the prizes become available.

I have discovered, though, the true identity of the sponsor of the assassination, which the KGB torture uncovered. The KGB has secretly arrested under-secretary of the Communist party Ivan Kbolsdoret (pronounced Coldsore) for hiring the rabbit. Kbolsdoret quickly confessed to the crime, but said he did it for the good of the state.

Interrogation of the entire Communist party has also uncovered a fantastic plan by Gorbachev to alter modern Soviet culture.

The first step in Gorbachev's plan was to have been the establishment of a national Soviet religion. Gorbachev had chosen Majda, a little known east-Indian religion which worships various forms of plastic, as the new national religion. Some of the practices of the religion include not eating any food colored teal blue, not dating lawn mowers and wearing only pink diapers and a turban (neither of which can be changed) throughout the month of July.

Also, the Soviet leader was planning to paint on the Berlin Wall a giant mural of great Soviet jugglers, make all Politburo members over age 55 wear orange toupees, and force anyone in the Soviet Union standing in line to hop in circles while playing the Soviet national anthem under their arm and listing off the Mouseketeers.

Apparently the assassination has become a blessing in disguise for the Soviet Union. It will also make Kbolsboret a party hero, for which he will probably be awarded an extra loaf of bread a month. ("Breading" a party member is the highest honor bestowed upon Soviet heroes.)

My sources have also told me the new Soviet leader will be announced in about nine months, one hour after the announcement of Gorbachev's death.



Today's History

In 1877, the catcher's mask was first used in a baseball game.

In 1945, the 32nd president of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt, died of a cerebral hemorrhage in Warm Springs, Ga., at the age of 63, just three months after beginning an unprecedented fourth term in office. Vice President Harry S. Truman became the nation's 33rd chief executive.

In 1947, talk show host David Letterman was born.

In 1955, the Salk polio vaccine was declared safe and effective.

In 1980, the U.S. Olympic Committee's House of Delegates endorsed, by a 2-1 margin, President Carter's call for a boycott of the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow.

— The Associated Press

Proceeds of chariot races to help Special Olympics

By The Collegian Staff

Not unlike the days of ancient Rome, the University is playing host to thundering sounds of chariot races at 4 today at the Ahearn Field House track.

Proceeds from the 22nd annual Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Relays will be donated to Special Olympics.

Ted McFeeters, sophomore in business administration and chariot relays queen coordinator, said the relays will begin with the crowning of the chariot relays queen. The queen candidates were nominated from participating sororities.

Candidates were required to write essays about the their contributions to their sororities and to the University. The candidates will be judged by members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Following the crowning of the relay queen, nine sororities and 14 fraternities will be participating in the relays.

Last year's queen was Becky Boggs, sophomore in English, representing Kappa Delta sorority.

"Each sorority will be paired up with a fraternity," McFeeters said. "The fraternity will build a chariot which the sorority representative will ride. Then, the chariot is pulled by two fraternity men, one lap around Ahearn track."

McFeeters said the competition will include semi-final and final heats, with the winning sorority and fraternity each receiving trophies.

Last year's winners were Sigma Sigma Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Following the relays, there will be a party at 8 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house.

The Lamdba Chi Alpha chariot relays are sponsored by Coors Brewing Co.

Soviets commemorate death of FDR

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union is marking Friday's 40th anniversary of the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt with unusual tributes that evoke nostalgia for the years of Soviet-American alliance.

The tributes also are critical of current American policy.

Tass, the official news agency, issued two long stories Thursday about Roosevelt, who died April 12, 1945. One was by Valentin Berezhkov, a leading political analyst who was Josef Stalin's interpreter in talks with Roosevelt.

Both stories praised FDR as a "statesman of world caliber" and "a convinced champion of cooperation with the Soviet Union." They put Roosevelt into the context of superpower politics 40 years later by contrasting cooperation during his administration with the state of U.S.-Soviet relations today.

The Soviets have long included Roosevelt in the group of foreign statesmen deserving of praise and he has been cited as an example of how U.S. presidents should treat the Soviet Union.

He has been given special prominence in the Soviet buildup to the 40th anniversary of victory in World War II. Roosevelt has been praised in a TV series on the war and also in a new film called "Victory."

The Tass coverage of the anniversary of his death was unusual because such tributes normally are reserved for figures from Soviet and Russian history.

Noting that Roosevelt died less than a month before the end of the war, Berezhkov said his "death was an irreparable loss to the peace settlement. Many people believe that if he had lived longer, the military situation in Europe would have shaped up differently."

Berezhkov added: "There is every reason to believe that the possibility of accords between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. at the time was directly linked to the position of principle of Roosevelt."

In the other article, news analyst Igor Orlov said Roosevelt was "a statesman of world caliber who is remembered in American and world history as a man who demonstrated the great possibilities of a policy of realism based on world social, economic and political realities."

Orlov noted it was under Roosevelt that diplomatic relations began between the Soviet Union and the United States in 1933 and that at the time FDR "stressed the idea, relevant nowadays as well, that difficulties ... could only be removed through frank and friendly talks."

National survey says Manhattan maintains high cost of living

By The Collegian Staff

In a report prepared by the American Chamber of Commerce Reseachers Association based in Lexington, Ky., Manhattan rated 3.1 percent above the national average cost-of-living index for the last quarter of 1984.

The research association's cost-of-living index is compiled largely by local chamber employees who conduct surveys of local prices. The index excludes local taxes and nonconsumer spending, with the overall report based on 59 items.

Among items surveyed for price included a 2-liter bottle of Coca Cola, a new home of 1,800 square feet, a trip to the dentist for teeth cleaning, a new (not refinanced) 25-year mortgage, a McDonald's quarter-pounder and the evening rate for one line of bowling, according to The Wall Street Journal.

Using a score of 100 as the median rate, Manhattan scored highest in housing at a 108.5 rating, followed by miscellaneous goods and services at 104.3.

Other ratings for Manhattan were groceries, 102.1; health care, 102; utilities, 100; and transportation at 95.6, the only segment in which Manhattan scored below the national average.

The overall rating for Manhattan was 103.1, compared to 102.1 for Des Moines, Iowa; 92.4 for Joplin, Mo.; and 88.4 for Pueblo, Colo.

Decline in retail sales worst in 7 years, government says

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Retail sales plunged 1.9 percent in March, the steepest drop in more than seven years, the government said Thursday, but analysts were split over whether the decline was a sign of growing economic weakness or simply a one-month fluke.

The Commerce Department report showed that sales, after adjusting for seasonal factors, totaled $110.5 billion in March, down from the February level of $112.7 billion.

The declines were widespread, led by a sharp 4 percent drop in auto sales, and smaller declines at furniture stores, department stores, grocery stores and restaurants.

However, some analysts said the March decline overstated the economy's weaknesses, pointing to a separate report Thursday by the nation's major retailers, who boasted of sales gains in March over the same period one year ago.

The Commerce Department report also showed that the category which includes department stores enjoyed a 9.2 percent sales gain over a year ago. But when March sales activity was compared with February's, department store sales dropped 2.2 percent.

The big March decline in overall sales followed a 1.6 percent sales advance during February. Some analysts said that because of seasonal adjustment factors the February number overstated the strength of consumer demand and made the March decline worse than it really was.

"The big February number was not symptomatic of any rebirth in consumer demand just as the March number doesn't mean demand is falling through the floor," said Ed Friedman, of Chase Econometrics.

But Jerry Jasinowski, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers, said the steep March decline was a reflection of the weakness the economy has been exhibiting since last summer.

College delegates to visit campus for workshop series

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State Student Alumni Association/Student Foundation will host the Student Alumni Association/Student Foundation District Six conference Friday through Sunday in the Union.

Representatives of 10 colleges and universities from Kansas and neighboring states will participate in a series of workshops on various topics.

Topics include: "How to Get Your News in Print;" "Raising Dollars for a Senior Pledge Program" and "Group Management."

A group discussion workshop is also planned to allow conference participants to share and exchange ideas from other institutions.

Saturday night the participants will be treated to a pork roast, hoedown and hayrack ride.

LITTLE LOCALS

A new roller skating session designed especially for high school junior & seniors and young adults in their 20's will be held on Saturday nights from 10:00 p.m. to Midnight.
The program will be geared to the adult level playing the songs requested, mood lighting, couple skates, snack foods & cola drinks. (no alcohol allowed).
The session will be held at Skate Plaza Roller Rink starting this Sat., April 13th. Children who like to skate on Saturday nights will be allowed to skate from 7:30-10 p.m. Adults may come in at 9:30 & from 10-12, adults only.

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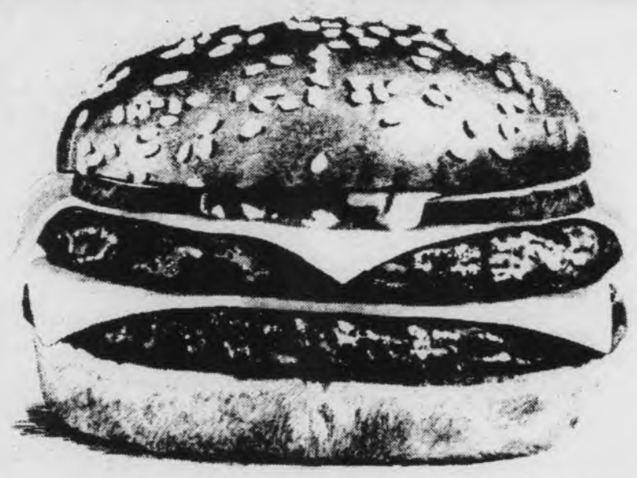

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Associate Editor—Staff Coordinator
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Copy Editor—Responsible for editing yearbook copy
Layout Editor—Responsible for the artwork, layout of pages and production work.
Section Editors:
- Student Life Editor
- Sports Editor
- Housing and Index Editor
- Academics/Organizations Editor

Staff Members—Responsible for writing feature articles for the sections, helping the housing and index editor and attending staff meetings.

Applications due in Kedzie 103 by 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 17.
Interviews on April 22, 23, 24, 25, 1985

Ronell Foster Sr., Recruit Officer, of the Kansas City Missouri Police Dept. will be at K-State on Monday, April 15 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in Union 205. KCMO Police Dept. is in need of 400-500 Police Officers.

No specific degree is required, so anyone who is interested may fill out an application.

If you are interested in speaking with Mr. Foster or would just like to pick up an application, come to Union 205 between 9-12, 1-5 p.m.

For an appointment and/or application phone:
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Campus

Councils receive awards for work

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils were recently recognized for outstanding work at the Mid-American Interfraternity and Panhellenic Council Association annual conference in St. Louis.

The Interfraternity Council was awarded honorable mention for the Jellison Award, which is presented to the most outstanding IFC in the Midwest. The council was awarded the MIFCA Scholarship Award for outstanding achievement in the promotion of fraternity scholarship and the MIFCA Rush Promotion Award for outstanding achievement in fraternity membership promotion.

The Panhellenic Council was awarded the MAPCA Rush Award for outstanding programming in the area of recruitment to the Panhellenic system.

Foundation provides scholarships

Seven students in the Department of Architecture have received American Institute of Architects Foundation Scholarships for the 1985-86 academic year.

The recipients are: Danny Boatright, senior in architecture, $500; Gary Corey, senior in pre-design professions, $500; Harold Havens, senior in architecture, $500; David Hecht, fifth-year architecture student, $500; Doug Levey, senior in architecture, $1,000; Tee Hung Tan, fifth-year student in pre-design professions, $500; and Victor Yue, senior in architecture, $500.

Some 226 undergraduate and graduate students from 101 accredited U.S. and Canadian schools were awarded scholarships under the AIA Foundation Scholarship Program.

Recipients were selected on the basis of academic record, statement of purpose, letters of recommendation and financial need.

Honor society inducts 15 students

Fifteen students have been inducted this spring into the Financial Management Association Honor Society.

The students are: David Binder, senior in business administration; Terry Cyr, junior in finance; Kelly Dubbert, junior in finance; Clark Eschliman, junior in business administration; Joan Gilner, junior in business administration; Mark Gunn, senior in finance; Leslie Heeter, senior in finance; David Johnson, junior in finance; Kyle Lichter, senior in finance; Kenneth Mercer, junior in finance; Lisa O'Connell, junior in finance; Nancy Palmer, junior in business administration; Kenneth Price, junior in business administration; Russell Rauch, junior in business administration; and Russell Reitz, senior in civil engineering.

Membership into FMA requires a 3.0 GPA in all finance and banking classes and a 2.0 GPA in all business and economics classes. One-half of all credits necessary for a degree and three hours of finance must be completed to be eligible.

Ag students receive recognition

Several students in the College of Agriculture were honored March 31 for scholarship and leadership at the annual Ag Awards Assembly in Manhattan.

Named the outstanding seniors in their majors were Keith Westervelt, agriculture education; Kelley Meyer, agricultural journalism; Greg Kropf, agricultural mechanization; Mark Jirak, horticulture; Calvin Trostle, agronomy; and Lynne Chudomelka, bakery science and management.

The Majel McMaster memorial cash awards are given to students in the grain science department. Elizabeth Wulf, junior in bakery science and management, and Linda Doescher, graduate student in cereal chemistry, each received $500.

The American Society of Animal Sciences sponsors awards for outstanding students in animal sciences and industry. Those seniors honored were James Chestnut, Sandra Lahners, Farrel Sanders, Roger Todd, Kathy Vink and Paul Wood.

Pre-school children tell of molestation

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — She wore a red sweater decorated with chubby pandas holding balloons, but when the little girl on the witness stand spoke, her words were solemn and almost adult — "Could you repeat the question, please?"

The lawyer who faced her across the courtroom asked in solicitous tones: "When you were going to the McMartin Pre-School, did you have any nightmares?"

The sandy-haired, snub-nosed child bit her lip, stared off into space and wrinkled her brow. After a long silence, the 8½-year-old finally answered: "I don't remember."

In the courtroom of Municipal Judge Aviva Bobb, the high drama of children testifying about alleged molestations has yielded to numbing tedium while defense lawyers conduct marathon cross-examinations.

The number of spectators and reporters has dwindled in the special closed-circuit TV viewing room set up by the judge to shield child witnesses from crowds who were expected to attend the McMartin Pre-School proceedings.

Estimates on the further length of the 8-month-old preliminary hearing, the prelude to an expected trial for seven former teachers, range from months to years.

The judge ultimately will rule whether there is sufficient evidence to warrant a trial.

"This will be the most expensive preliminary hearing in the history of the United States," said defense attorney Daniel Davis. "... We will not finish in 1985."

Deputy District Attorney Lael Rubin said she hopes the hearing will end by December, but added she's not optimistic. She has argued that the case should have gone directly to trial without a preliminary hearing.

But Davis, who represents chief defendant Raymond Buckey, said the hearing, which he requested, is more than a dress rehearsal for the trial. Its evidence, he said, may constitute much of the trial itself.

He noted that testimony by 41 child witnesses is being videotaped for possible use before a jury, a procedure that might remove the need for children to repeat courtroom appearances.

Most of the seven youngsters who have testified so far have told of being raped, sodomized and otherwise molested by Buckey while other teachers at the McMartin Pre-School watched.

One boy said that the school's founder, 77-year-old, wheelchair-bound Virgina McMartin, observed the activities. Some children have told of photos being taken while they romped naked in what they called "the naked movie star game," supporting allegations that pornography was produced at the school.

The defendants include Buckey, 26; his mother, Peggy McMartin Buckey, 57; his sister, Peggy Ann Buckey, 28; his grandmother, Virginia McMartin; and teachers Betty Raidor, 64, Babette Spitler, 36, and Mary Ann Jackson, 56.

The seven are charged with a total of 207 counts of rape, sodomy and other sexual abuse, as well as a joint count of conspiracy. Buckey is named in 97 of those counts.

Authorities have alleged they sexually abused more than 100 children over 10 years. They claim that small animals were butchered in front of the children with warnings that the same thing would happen to their parents if the children told of the incidents.

The teachers' arrests in March 1984 scandalized the Manhattan Beach community which revered Virginia McMartin and ranked her school highly. The case also focused attention on day-care centers elsewhere and led to filing of other sex abuse charges.

"My purpose at the preliminary hearing is to cut the path for a fair trial," said Davis. "I don't care if they convict or acquit as long as we have a fair trial."

He defended his lengthy cross-examinations and those of six other attorneys, saying it may be their only chance to get at the truth.

"Everyone is bending over backwards to accommodate the unique sensitivities of children, and that takes time," he said. "And you have seven defendants and 41 children and that takes time."

Davis even suggested that the judge has limited cross-examination too strictly.

Rubin, who has pushed for further limitations, noted that one youngster spent 16 days on the witness stand and another, who was 5 years old, was questioned for six days.

"There's a psychological effect from that," she said, adding that parents of other children may become reluctant to subject their offspring to such a courtroom ordeal.

Davis, who has defended child molestation cases before, insisted he is merely searching for the truth.

"The biggest danger in this case," he said, "is we'll never know the truth."

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
MOVIE MARQUEE

Wareham
King David — PG 13 — Daily at 5:00-7:15-9:30 Matinee Sun. only at 2:45

Campus
Cats Eye — PG 13 — Daily at 5:00-7:00-9:00 Matinee Sun. only at 3:00

Varsity
Police Academy II — PG 13 — Daily at 5:15-7:15-9:15

West Loop
Lady Hawke — PG 13 — Daily at 5:05-7:10-9:20 Matinee Sun. only at 2:50

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Mask — PG 13 — Daily at 5:00-7:15-9:30 Matinee Sun. only at 2:45

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UPC committees complete guidelines for X-rated films

By BRUCE SYMES
Staff Writer

The Union Program Council recently completed guidelines regarding the selection of X-rated movies to be shown in the Union.

Sylvia Scott, Union program adviser, said the criteria were approved by the UPC Leadership Council March 26. She said the guidelines will be presented to the Union Governing Board Monday.

The criteria to be used in selecting X-rated films include:

— Noted director.
— Noted cast.
— Historical merit.
— Literary, educational, political, scientific value.
— Artistic value.
— Social value.
— Award-winning.
— Supportive reviews.
— Student, faculty requests and support.

"It has taken us since last fall to develop these guidelines," Scott said. "The incident with 'Caligula' acted as an incentive for the development of the guidelines."

"Caligula" — an X-rated movie — was scheduled to be shown by UPC Feature Films last fall. The movie was withdrawn from the schedule, Scott said, because it was determined to be potentially questionable under the Union's existing film policy.

The policy states: "Programs detracting from the image and/or reputation of the K-State Union as determined by the Union Program Council staff advisers and student volunteers shall not be presented by Union Program Council."

Scott said the current policy will not be changed. The guidelines are to be used "internally" within the UPC Feature Films and Kaleidoscope Films committees, she said.

"We've been able to show X-rated films all along," Scott said. "We've just never had any guidelines.

"The reason why I supported these guidelines was that when one (X-rated film) came up, there were no guidelines to go on," she said. "This wasn't necessarily done so we could bring in X-rated films, but rather so we would have a basis to eliminate the ones (films) that don't meet the criteria, and so we can approve the films that do."

Scott said a previous set of guidelines was developed last fall. When they were presented to the UPC Leadership Council in December, the need for revisions became apparent, she said.

The major change in the new set of guidelines, Scott said, is the incorporation of the Kansas statute involving pornography. According to the statute, "community standards" must be used in determining if something is obscene.

Scott said a survey — given to film patrons in the Union theaters and to a mass media course last fall — was used to determine campus community standards.

She said that after the guidelines were revised, they were again submitted for approval to the UPC Leadership Council. Since the criteria were approved, they will be in effect for the film committees' selection of films for next semester.

Scott said the presentation of the guidelines to UGB Monday is for "informational purposes." She said UGB will not need to approve the guidelines since the current policy will not be changed.

Student transfers love of art to campus activities

By BECKY WILEY
Staff Writer

Although Lisa Schwarzenholz is involved in many activities on campus, all have a common theme: Art.

"Sometimes I get to the point where I never want to see another piece of art. You get really burned out after being bombarded with this stuff all the time," said Schwarzenholz, senior in art history and history.

"But then, I don't know what I'd do if I didn't have all these activities to keep me busy."

She said her involvement in art activities began when she was a freshman. Schwarzenholz had friends on the Union Program Council Arts Committee, and she helped hang gallery shows. She applied for a committee position the next year, and has been a member ever since.

Last year, she was the committee's gallery coordinator, the person responsible for making the arrangements for the shows in the Union art gallery. This year, Schwarzenholz is the committee chairperson. She oversees all events sponsored by the arts committee, including the annual photo contest, the art sale, the art showcase on the Union second floor and the gallery shows.

The H. V. Poor show, which is currently in the gallery, resulted from Schwarzenholz's independent study class — taught by University Curator Jessica Reichman — which focuses on museum studies.

Since Schwarzenholz has hung gallery shows before as part of her UPC duties, some of the project was routine. However, she had never done most of the work and the experience enabled her to become familiar with other gallery processes.

"It's taken two semesters to get the show here. Making the arrangements is just forms and forms and forms on top of phone calls," Schwarzenholz said. "The show has been a good experience, though, because I was able to deal with actual people in the professional field. I've appreciated their patience and willingness to help."

She was responsible for deciding which of Poor's pieces to use, locating the pieces which belong to museums or private individuals, making arrangements to borrow them, hanging the pieces once they arrived, and monitoring the gallery to make sure none of the art work is damaged or stolen.

She said there's not a certain recipe to follow when hanging pictures, but she trys to center the pieces at about 5 foot 3 inches, which is what the Smithsonian Institution says is eye level.

"Some people measure everything to the last inch, but I don't go that far. I line the pieces up against the wall to see how they're going to look and then go from there," she said. "I try to hang them at eye level, but sometimes it doesn't work because of the size of the piece."

One of Schwarzenholz's activities which she considers to be a tremendous learning experience has been assisting the University curator, who came to K-State two years ago.



Staff/John Sleezer

Lisa Schwarzenholz, senior in art and art history, oversees the Union Program Council Arts Committee, which includes the photo contest, art sale, art showcase and the art gallery. The H.V. Poor show, currently in the gallery, is a result of Schwarzenholz's independent study class.



Staff/John Sleezer

Jim Munce, associate professor of art, helps Schwarzenholz with one of her own prints during class.

"Sometimes I get to the point where I never want to see another piece of art. You get really burned out after being bombarded with this stuff all the time."
— Lisa Schwarzenholz

"Prior to her, their hadn't been anyone working with the (University's art) collection for years. We had to go all over campus and find the pieces and then catalog them on a computer. I had never worked on a computer, and neither had she, so it was a case of the blind leading the blind.

"When we first started, nothing had a condition report on it, so I've done condition reports out the wazoo. For every piece, I have to write down what kind of condition it's in so if it gets chipped moving it from one place to another, we know exactly when and where it happened," she said.

Because the art collection is spread throughout various buildings on campus instead of being housed in a museum, Schwarzenholz said making the condition reports has been a good way to familiarize herself with the pieces as well as learn the terminology which goes with a curator's job.

"Anybody can spot a chip in a frame or a crack in a sculpture, but I've learned other terms. For example, a paper work will sometimes get floxing, which is yellow stains caused by mildew," she said.

A position Schwarzenholz added to her commitments this year is vice president of the Art Department Student Committee.

"This is the first year we've had the committee, but it's been really successful," she said. "The committee is made up of art students who promote art and a greater interest in the arts."

She added that the group has been responsible for allowing students to interact with visiting artists on more of a one-on-one basis. Also, student-faculty relations have improved because they help each other with their projects.

Even though Schwarzenholz is an art history major, she has to take a lot of studio classes, but she has taken a few she didn't have to — intaglio (a printing method by which a raised impression is made from incised lines covered with ink) and advanced metals.

"I think an art history major ought to know the processes by which the piece of work they are studying or writing about was made," she said.

Concert to feature Beethoven works

By COLLEEN WILSON
Collegian Reporter

The Concord String Quartet is scheduled to perform a complete Beethoven cycle of 16 quartets at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

The quartet will also perform works from Bartok, Haydn and Schubert, in addition to several of its more than 70 new works in chamber music form.

The Concord String Quartet began performing in 1971. During its first eight seasons it presented more than 600 concerts in the United States, Canada, England, France, Germany, Holland and South Africa. The quartet's tour now includes concerts throughout North America.

Previous seasons include engagements at The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City and The Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

In its first season the quartet was named winner of the Walter W. Naumberg Chamber Music Award.

In 1977, the ensemble was awarded an Emmy for its PBS telecast, "The Concord String Quartet Plays Bartok and Haydn."

Members of the quartet are Norman Fischer, cello; John Kochanowski, violo; and Mark Sokol and Andrew Jennings, violin.

Fischer was born in Plymouth, Mich. After finishing high school at the Interlochen Arts Academy, he attended the Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

Jennings was born in Buffalo, N.Y. He studied violin and chamber music with Pamela Gearhart and The Budapest Quartet. In 1966, he was accepted as a scholarship student of Ivan Galamian at The Juilliard School of Music.

Kochanowski was born in South Bend, Ind., and did his studies at the Interlochen Arts Academy and The Juilliard School.

Sokol was born in Oberlin, Ohio, and studied for 15 years with his father Vilem Sokol. He completed his studies with Robert Mann and Dorothy Delay at the Juilliard School.

Tickets to the performance are $5 for students, $8 for general public and $7 for senior citizens.

Spotlight

FILMS
(Friday through Sunday)

"King David" — Wareham; 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"Cats Eye" — Campus; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Police Academy II" — Varsity; 5:15 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
"Ladyhawke" — Westloop; 5:05, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
"Mask" — Westloop; 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"Tightrope" — Union Forum Hall; 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday
"The Trouble With Harry" — Union Forum Hall; 2 p.m. Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday

MUSIC

Hot Shandy — Union Catskeller; 8 p.m. Friday
Concord String Quartet — McCain Auditorium; 8 p.m. Saturday

ART EXHIBITS

Titanic Memorabilia owned by Bryant Hindman — Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours
K-State Art Department Invitational Exhibit by Henry Varnum Poor — Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily
BFA Exhibit — McCain and Diebler Galleries; during building hours
Spring Show 1985, featuring the works of Brian Fisher, Mary Palffy and Joe Wedding — Strecker Gallery

SPECIAL EVENTS

Entries accepted for UFM Photography Contest — UFM House through April 12.

Acoustic music duo to perform in Union

By The Collegian Staff

Hot Shandy, an acoustic music and comedy duo, will perform the final Union Program Council Coffeehouse Committee concert of the season tonight at 8 in the Union Catskeller.

The two-man team of Rick Bouley and Jim Magill, who reside in North Carolina, began their careers together as street musicians in Key West, Fla., where they also appeared regularly at one of Ernest Hemingway's favorite drinking spots, Sloppy Joe's.

Hot Shandy, which has released a comedy album, "Paradise Ain't Cheap," is also hot on college campuses, said Susan Bender, graduate in journalism and mass communications, and Union program adviser.

"They are really good. They are somebody that I can recommend without any reservations. I have seen them at a national entertainment conference in Chicago. Several of our committee members saw them at a regional conference this year, really liked them, and booked them." Bender said.

She said that although acoustic instruments provide more of a mellow sound, Hot Shandy's music is not mellow.

"People tend to think of just your guitar player on a street corner, but they are not like that at all. They are really high energy, and play other instruments besides the guitar.

"They have a really good sense of humor, so their show isn't just music. You don't sit there and listen to a bunch of songs you have never heard before," Bender said.

"It is not really a comedy routine, but they are just real personable men. I think that Hot Shandy is not only good, but I think that people will find them exciting because they are different and do their own material," Bender said.

Doors to the show open at 7:30 p.m., and admission is $2.



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Steve Martini, assistant director of Recreational Services, enjoys an afternoon of bicycling at Tuttle Creek State Park. Martini will be teaching a beginners long-distance bicycling class, which will include a three-day, 200-mile bicycle tour of northeastern Kansas.

Martini pursues goals through riding, writing

By The Collegian Staff

Bicycling — brings to mind luscious green countrysides, a caressing gentle wind and the stretching of forgotten muscles.

It can also bring to mind sore muscles, blistered palms and aching backs.

Steve Martini, assistant director of Recreational Services, first became interested in bicycling in 1978 while attending California State University at Chico. Martini and a friend, after taking a three-day trip around the San Diego area, deemed themselves experienced enough to take a bicycle tour across the United States the following summer.

Their tour began in Oregon during May, ending 5,000 miles and three months later in Florida. The pair averaged 70 miles a day during their trip.

"We spent the first two weeks getting into shape and adapting to new eating habits. You need to establish new lifestyles as far as cooking and eating," Martini said, adding "I can't imagine a better way to see the countryside.

"After the tour I was in great shape. My diet had changed to eating a lot of fruit and cereals and I was physically strong. My body had become really efficient."

Martini said an advantage to bicycling is experiencing nature at a slower pace. Prior to his trip across the nation, Martini had not been beyond California's borders.

After his ventures across the country, Martini decided to continue the sport, but in a different manner. He began teaching bicycle touring to K-State students in 1980. Every spring since, he has directed a touring class, eventually taking them on a three-day, 200-mile tour through northeastern Kansas.

During the three-day tour, the class averages about 60 to 70 miles a day, beginning and ending their excursion in Manhattan, he said.

The course, designed to teach the beginner all aspects of bicycle riding, is scheduled to start this year on April 18. The course is composed of three seminars, four conditioning rides and the final tour.

The seminars cover riding techniques, touring equipment, bicycle maintenance, safety and involvement in trip organization. Requirements for the class are a 10-speed bicycle equipped with a rear carrying rack and basic camping equipment.

During the past winter, Martini began writing a book about bicycling and routes around the Manhattan area. The book, due to be completed sometime this summer, will include a map and text for each route.

Mets defeat Cardinals

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pinch-hitter Danny Heep walked with the bases loaded in the 11th inning Thursday to force in the winning run as the New York Mets defeated St. Louis 2-1 and spoil a fine pitching performance by Cardinal left-hander John Tudor.

Keith Hernandez started the winning rally with his third single of the game to chase losing pitcher Andy Hassler. Gary Carter greeted reliever Neil Allen with a single off the glove of Cardinal's third baseman Art Howe and, when the ball dribbled into foul territory, Hernandez raced to third.

George Foster was walked intentionally and Allen went to a full count on Heep before walking in the winning run.

Rookie Roger McDowell pitched the 11th inning to get the victory for the Mets, who needed 10 innings to beat the Cardinals in Tuesday's season opener.

Tudor pitched the first nine innings, holding the Mets to three hits and one unearned run while striking out five and walking three.

The Cardinals scored a run in the fourth on Terry Pendleton's RBI single, but two errors by Pendleton at third base led to an unearned New York run in the bottom of the inning.

With one out in the St. Louis fourth, Jack Clark hit a broken-bat, bloop double down the right-field line. After Cardinal catcher Darrell Porter fouled out, Pendleton singled up the middle to score Clark.

Mets right fielder Darryl Strawberry, injured while diving for a ball in Tuesday's game, was scratched from the starting lineup with a bruised tendon in his right wrist.

'Cats sign 2 guards, center

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's women's basketball Coach Matilda Willis signed two guards and a center Wednesday to scholarships and said she expects to sign three more players in the next few weeks.

Willis went out of the state to get her first recruits for the new season. They are: Theza Fitzpatrick from St. Louis Community College, Stephanie Lane of Wentzville, Mo., and Kim White of Duncanville, Texas.

Willis compared Fitzpatrick, a 5-foot-5-inch point guard, to junior Cassandra Jones.

"Theza is an excellent defensive player and very good in the transition game," Willis said. "She is a true point guard and can definitely lead the fast break...but the best part of her game is defense."

Fitzpatrick averaged six steals a game in junior college. On offense she averaged 18 points and nine assists per game.

Lane, a 6-foot-3-inch center, was an all-conference pick at Wentzville High School outside of St. Louis, but Willis said she believes Lane has untapped potential.

"Stephanie went from scoring 10 points per game as a junior to 18 points per game as a senior and just really started dedicating herself to basketball this last summer," Willis said. "She didn't begin playing until she was a freshman, so we feel her best years are yet to come."

White, from Duncanville High School near Dallas, Texas., was the final person signed by K-State on Wednesday. White was the most heavily recruited of the three players, receiving scholarship offers from Texas Tech, Texas A&M and Southern Methodist University.

The 5-foot-8-inch guard averaged 9.3 points, 7.4 rebounds, five assists and five steals per game for the 5A Duncanville.

"With all the Texas schools that recruited her, we are very fortunate to get her to come to K-State," Willis said. "Kim is one of the best high school players in Texas. She has the strength and rebounding ability of Carlisa Thomas and the speed and quickness of Cassandra Jones."

Willis said recruits will be making visits to the University this week. Willis said she still has a couple of positions on the basketball team she is looking to strengthen.

"This concludes half of our recruiting for this year," Willis said. "We feel that with the three we've signed, we've strengthened our backcourt and filled in the void in the middle. We still hope to sign at least one more guard and at least one more post player."

Tennis teams to battle Colorado

By TOM PERRIN
Staff Writer

K-State's men's and women's tennis teams will see action Saturday in a Big Eight Conference dual against the University of Colorado at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area courts.

Women's play will begin at 9 a.m. while the men's matches are scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

The Wildcat women are winless in Big Eight dual competition, dropping 9-0 decisions to the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University last weekend in Manhattan. The women also fell April 2 to the University of Kansas, 8-1.

K-State's men's team is 0-2 in the Big Eight, also losing duals against Oklahoma State, 9-0, and Oklahoma, 8-1, last weekend in Manhattan.

K-State's Scott Chandler and Kris James became the first Wildcats to post a victory against Oklahoma competitors in 15 years, winning their No. 1 doubles match against their Sooner opponents in straight sets.

This weekend's duals will be pivotal for both Wildcat squads as Colorado is not among those teams picked to finish in the upper division of the Big Eight this spring in either men's or women's competition.

The lineup for the K-State women will be the same as it has been all spring, with the singles spots from one through six being filled by Judy Miller, Carlye Madelen, Susan Peugh, Nancy Schaefer, Erica Anderson and Sabrina Skulborstad, respectively. Miller and Madelen will play No. 1 doubles while Anderson and Schaefer are at No. 2 with Peugh and Skulborstad at No. 3.

Madelen brings the best Wildcat record into the competition, standing at 6-5 at No. 2 singles, not including Thursday's matches (results weren't available at press time) against Johnson County and Kansas City Kansas Community Colleges.

K-State's men will play Scott Chandler, Kris James, Richard Blevins, Scott Sandlin, Clark Renfro and either Zane Burke or Mark Burns, respectively, at the one through six singles positions.

The men's No. 1 doubles slot is set with Chandler and James taking a team best 9-5 record into the match against the Buffaloes. K-State Coach Steve Bietau has used different combinations at the No. 2 and 3 positions.

The Wildcat men's team will be back in action Monday, traveling to Baldwin City for a dual with Baker University. K-State defeated Baker in a dual last fall but finished behind them at the recent Emporia State University Invitational.

K-State's men will play again at 2 p.m. Tuesday against the University of Kansas at the L.P. Washburn courts.

'Cats' squad to confront No. 1 OU

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's baseball team will make its first Big Eight Conference road trip this weekend, traveling to Norman, Okla., to battle the No. 1 team in the nation according to Baseball American Magazine, the University of Oklahoma Sooners.

Oklahoma, 30-6 overall, 1-3 in the Big Eight, is coached by Enos Semore. Semore has compiled a winning record of 651-281 over the past 18 years as coach of the Sooners.

The Sooners are led by pitcher Bobby Witt, who is the No. 1 college prospect in the country according to major-league scouts. Many scouts believe Witt will be the first pick in this year's professional draft.

Also returning for the Sooners is all-Conference first baseman Rusty McGuinis.

Probable starting pitchers for the Sooners this weekend will be Witt, Steve Peters and Darryl Rogers.

"In order for us to win we are going to have to play well," K-State Coach Gary Vaught said. He said K-State can take advantage of OU's 1-3 conference record.

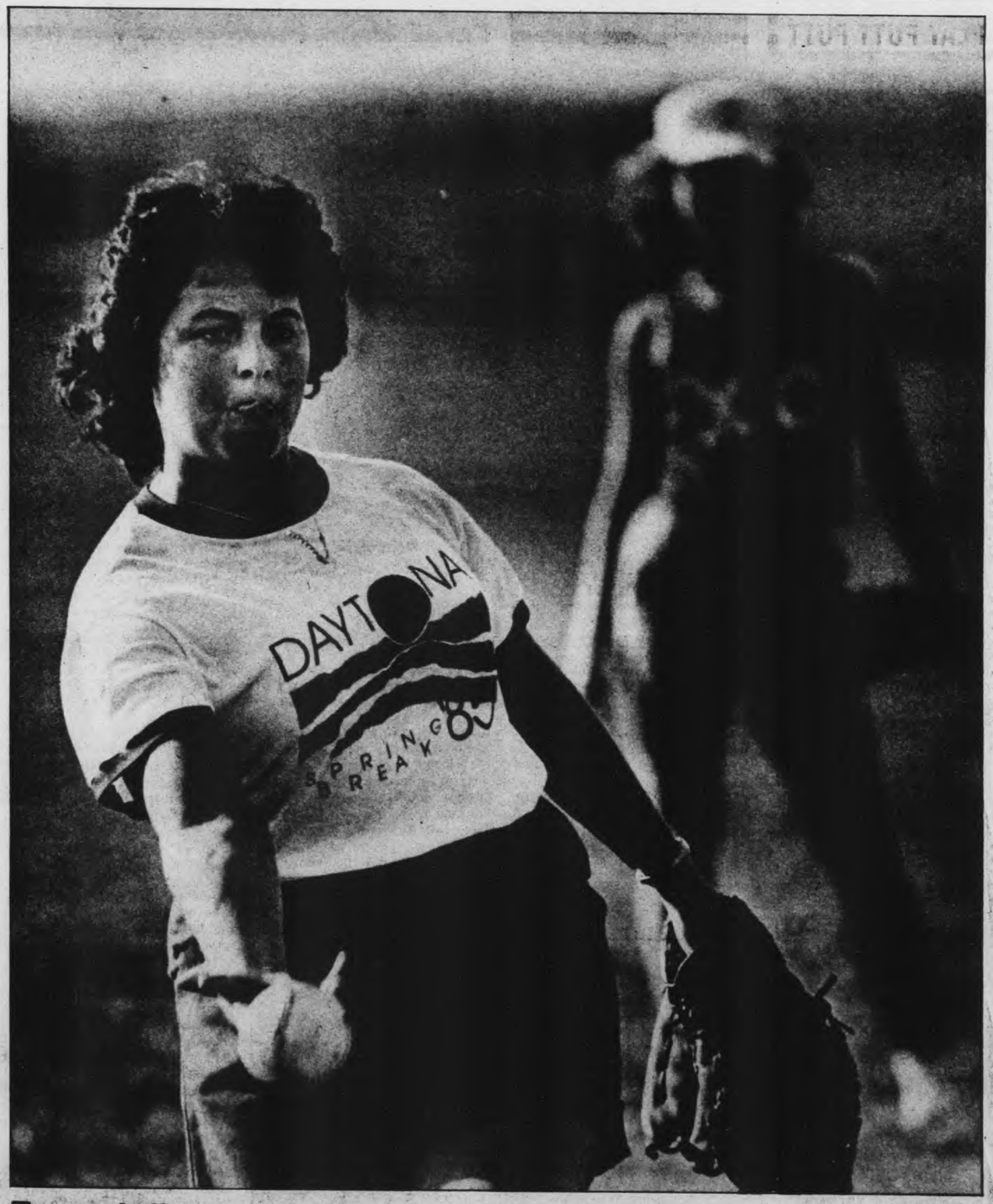
"For them (OU) it is a must-win situation. There's no doubt in my mind that we can beat them," Vaught said.

Leading the 'Cats this weekend will be Otto Kaifes, the conference's leading hitter with a .462 average. He is also fourth in the Big Eight in hits with 48.

Other Wildcat players among the higher ranks of Big Eight baseball are: Scott Graves, tied for first in triples with four; Victor Suarez, tied for fourth in home runs with seven and Brent Gibson, tied for fifth in stolen bases with 17.

Right-hander Tom Smith is second in the league in strikeouts with 50 and is also fifth among pitchers with an ERA of 2.76.

Game time for Saturday and Sunday's double headers are scheduled to start at 1 p.m.



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Tongue ball

Gretchen Wagner, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, uses her tongue to put a little extra force into her pitch during Thursday afternoon's softball action at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area. Wagner's team, the Chi Omegas, lost to the Blitz Kriegettes, 22-0.

Director lectures on history of goddess

By The Collegian Staff

The history of the mother goddess religion provides evidence for different world views between the sexes, said Elizabeth Judd, acting director of women's studies, in a lecture Thursday in the Union.

About 40 people attended Judd's lecture, "The Mother Goddess Religion: A Brief History," presented as part of the Women's Studies Colloquium Series.

Judd outlined the development of the mother goddess religion from Paleolithic times — 22,000 to 20,000 B.C. — to the historical period, which began with the birth of civilization around 3,000 B.C.

Judd used slides to illustrate the development of the religion, which is based on veneration of the female reproductive capacity.

Judd said Paleolithic mother goddess worship was based on the female parthenogenetic force — the belief that women and female animals brought forth life with no active male contribution to reproduction — and contains no notion of a known male procreative role.

However, what may be the first evidence of patriarchal religion can be found in cave art, which dominated religious symbolism from 20,000 B.C. to 15,000 B.C., Judd said. Some cave art contains symbols interpreted as representative of male and female reproductive organs, she said.

This switch from a female outlook to a male outlook in religion, Judd said, parallels the switch from the mythical mind to the rational mind and a change from the concept of connectedness with nature — associated with female thought — to domination of nature — associated with male thought.

The development of the mother goddess religion, therefore, underscores the possibility of different world views between the sexes, Judd said.

Consequently, because this raises questions about the contemporary political implications of female power in prehistory, "anthropologists have ignored sexual evidence for too long," she said.

Contrary to conventional anthropological thinking, Judd said the Venus figurines which predominated in the Paleolithic period were not fertility symbols but evidence of mother goddess worship.

Judd discussed the transformation of mother goddess worship throughout history, as patriarchal thought diffused the strength of goddess worship in its influence of Egyptian and Greek mythology and Judeo-Christian religion. Eve and the Virgin Mary are examples of modified mother goddess worship, she said.

Some mother goddess worship still survives today, she said. In Hawaii natives still worship goddesses, she said.

Feminists today have revived the concept of the mother goddess, Judd said, as an affirmation of the legitimacy of female power.

The existence of ancient religion centered around female deities "is an issue that will have to be increasingly confronted," Judd said, because it "will challenge some of our society's most cherished values."

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(continued on page 10)

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(continued from page 9)

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IT'S TIME

Applications are now being accepted for paid positions on the Collegian advertisting staff.
—Assistant Manager—
—Co-op/Tearsheet Manager—
—4 Sales Representatives—
Applications are available in Kedzie 103 and are due Wednesday, April 17 at 4:00 p.m. Interview appointments should be made as well.
The Collegian is committed to a policy of non-discrimination toward all curricula. Interested non-journalism majors are encouraged to consider this opportunity to gain part-time media experience.

BUSHWACKERS
• THE •
FUNDRINKERY

TGIF!
Free
Hors d'oeuvres 5-7
Happy Hour 4-9:
$2 Blended Drinks
$1 Wine
75¢ Draws
Doubles (at Singles Prices)
Open Sunday 7 p.m.
Celebrate with us after the fight!
Anyone attending the Sig Ep Fite Nite gets
50¢ Draws All Night

GET YOUR CAREER OFF THE GROUND.

Launch hour. Throttles are at full power as a supersonic roar sweeps across the flight deck. And you're the pilot.
The catapult fires and G forces slam you back into your seat. Seconds later, you're punching a hole in the clouds and looking good.
Nothing beats the excitement of Navy flying. And no other job can match the kind of management responsibility you get so quickly in the Navy.
The rewards are there, too. Around-the-world travel opportunities with a great starting salary of $19,200. As much as $33,600 after four years with promotions and pay increases.
Take off for tomorrow in the Navy. With top-level training to help you build technical and managerial skills you'll use for a lifetime. Don't just settle into a job; launch a career. See your Navy Recruiter or
CALL 800-327-NAVY.
NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

(continued from page 10)

ONE AND three bedroom duplex northwest of KSU. Call 776-6063. (130tf)

TWO BEDROOM large furnished house, washer/dryer hook-up, $340 plus utilities, 1127 Bertrand. Call 539-2441 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Ask for Doug. (131-135)

THREE BEDROOM—very clean, carpet, central air and washer and dryer. $400 plus electricity. 917 Moro. Available June 1. Call 776-8352. (131-133)

TWO BEDROOM, carpet, off-street parking, 630 Kearney, $300 plus utilities. 776-8352. Available June 1. (131-133)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

Moore Management
NOW RENTING APARTMENTS
(All Close to Campus!)

RAINTREE APTS.
1010 Thurston
2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher
$450

VENTURE I
1 & 2-bedroom duplex
Furnished

VILLA II
526 N. 14th
1-bedroom, furnished
$270

PHEASANT RIDGE
923 Fremont
2-bedroom, dishwasher, furnished
$325-$350

For information call:
539-1642 or
537-4567 after 7

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1973 PLYMOUTH Satelite, good condition, mags, air, great transportation, 539-9456. (129-133)

1972 MUSTANG, good condition, 92,000 miles. Make offer, 539-7087 evenings, 9th and Humboldt. (129-133)

1973 PINTO, automatic, low mileage, runs good, $500/best offer. Call 532-5582, leave message for Carolyn, C-13. (130-134)

CAMERO 1979—Maroon, excellent condition, well cared for. Call 776-8084 evenings. (130-133)

1974 DODGE Dart, runs good, good condition, $750. Call 776-4496. (130-132)

1974 CHEVY Malibu—Power steering/brakes, air conditioning, engine rebuilt, good condition. Price negotiable. Chris, 539-2873. (130-134)

1983 JEEP Laredo, excellent condition, all options, low miles. Call 539-7407 after 3:00 p.m. (131-135)

1976 EL DORADO Cadilac Brougham—Two door, front wheel drive, stereo tape deck, power sun roof. Excellent condition, $3,985. Phone 539-9402. (132-136)

1978 CHEVY Luv pickup—AM-FM cassette, cruise control, radial tires, topper, snow tires with rims, 537-1847. (132-137)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

SILVER REED
Typewriter EX55
Like new.
Call 539-7513,
Mon.-Fri. 8-5

SCANNERS—REALISTIC Pro-77A, 8 channel, VHF Hi/Lo. Realistic Pro-47, 10 channel, VHF Hi/Lo, UHF Hi/Lo. Zenith Chromacolor II 17 inch color T.V. Call Rick, 776-2314 p.m. (128-132)

TRS-80 Model III with printer. See Mitchell, room 141, Moore Hall, 532-2362. (131-134)

Strings and Drumsticks
Buy one set
get second set at
50% Off
DOD Guitar Effects Units
30% Off
Prices from $41.97
Hayes House of Music
223 Poyntz 776-7983

TWO BROWN fabric chairs, $60; sun lamp, $75; New cassette tape copier, makes tapes in one minute, $450; Sony stereo reel to reel, $250; new cassette tape recorder, $35. Phone 539-9402. (132-136)

FOR SALE—Two bedroom house, full basement and garage, 808 North 12th, one block from campus, $39,000. Will finance. Phone 539-2083. (132tf)

ROOMS WITHOUT board—University block, double bed, refrigerator, carpeted, no cooking, men only, nice. Now, June 1 rentals, utilities paid, $110-$115. Call 539-2264. (132-137)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

12 × 60—TWO bedroom mobile home. One and one-half baths. Refrigerator, gas stove. Large lot. Nice location. Call 537-7142 after 5:00 p.m. (107-151)

12 × 57—TWO bedroom plus private study. Furnished, shaded lot, $50/month; close to campus. Affordably priced. Call 537-7410. (129-132)

12 × 65, THREE bedroom, fenced yard, central air, all appliances, washer, dryer, large shed. Call 539-7711. (130-134)

12 × 60, TWO bedrooms, excellent condition, washer/dryer, partly furnished, shed, quiet area, $6,500. Call 539-0914. (130-132)

GRADUATING, MUST sell 1977 14 × 64 mobile home. Two bedroom, two bath, central air, excellent condition. 537-8704 after 4:00 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. (132-135)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1979 HONDA Hawk-CB 400 with/windjammer. 1,300 miles, excellent condition, extras. 537-3715, must sell! (129-132)

1971 KAWASAKI 125—Very dependable bike for school or trail. $150 or best offer. Call 537-2281. (130-134)

1981 HONDA CB 650, excellent condition. Call 776-6498 after 6:00 p.m. (130-133)

1980 YAMAHA YZ 465, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 456-8281 after 5:00 p.m. (131-135)

1980 YAMAHA DJ 175, 1,950 miles, excellent condition. New chain, sprocket, $650. Must see! 776-0627. (131-135)

1980 SUZUKI GS450L, 11,500 miles, looks and runs great! Sacrifice at $650. Call 776-6066. (131-133)

1982 KAWASAKI 750 Spectre—Maroon, black, fairing, sound case guards, backrest, 4,000 miles. Excellent. 776-0017. (132-136)

FOUND 10

VERY, SMALL, curly black puppy near Goodnow Hall. Call 532-5208. (131-133)

KEYS FOUND March 30th. Call 532-3006 to identify and claim. (132-134)

GARAGE SALE 12

YARD SALE—Moving, must sell mens, womens, teens clothing, household goods, misc. 320 Vattier, April 13 and 14 all day. Rain cancels. (131-132)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES HIRING, $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Director, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastateair. (76-132)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, $16-$30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastatecruise. (76-132)

SOCIAL WORKER IV position based in Junction City, Ks. Supervise's youth services programs (child abuse and neglect, adoption, foster care, and family services) in an eight county area located near a university and a military base. Requires a Master's degree in Social Work, a Kansas Social Work license and considerable experience. Send resume to Sakinah Salahu-Din, Kansas Dept. of Social & Rehab. Services, P.O. Box 1027, Junction City, KS, 66441. EEO/AA employer. (132-133)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000 plus openings. Complete information $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT, 59901. (114-136)

ALASKAN SUMMER jobs: For information send S.A.S.E. to Alaskan Jobs, Box 40235, Tucson, Arizona, 85717. (114-133)

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY: General office duties; type 65 wpm; computer experience helpful. Must be able to work summer 1985 through spring 1986. Can begin immediately. Must be on work-study. Pay rate: $4.00/hour. Call 532-6984, Family Center, K.S.U. (127-132)

OPERATIONS ENGINEER—KLDH TV is seeking applications for an entry level position in our engineering department. Applicants should have experience in either engineering or production departments in a television station or have completed a two to four year program in broadcasting or engineering technology. All applicants must pass qualifications necessary to obtain an FCC restricted operators permit. A competency test will be given. Contact Gary Krohe, 1-913-234-4949. KLDH is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (128-132)

SALES CLERK positions for fall semester 1985. Hours Monday-Thursday 4:30-8:00 p.m., and Saturday 9:50 a.m.-4:00 p.m. One summer position extending through fall for delivery person (day shift). Preference given to work study applicants. Applications will be taken at the Union Bookstore Service Counter after 5:00 p.m. only through April 18th. (129-132)

TRI-LINGUAL (French-Spanish-English) group leader to work with international students at Kansas State University June-July. Responsibilities include collecting fees, arranging medical care and 24-hour availability. Call Valerie Wright, 913-532-6154 for more information. Apply before April 20. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (129-132)

WANTED: COLLEGE graduate capable of supervising medical office. Will train any intelligent qualified applicant. Salary open. Send resume to: P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, Kans., 66502. (129-138)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields, $900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS 2, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. (129-138)

WORKING COUPLE in Overland Park, Kansas, with two children ages six and nine, looking for full-time child care provider for the summer, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., in our home. Car availability a must. Salary negotiable. If interested, please write Betty Niemeyer, 7207 West 101 Terrace, Overland Park, Kansas, 66212, or call 913-381-7184 after 6:00 p.m. (130-134)

ORGANIST/CHOIR director for St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Salary: $250 monthly, plus music allowance. Contact: Rev. Randall McQuin, P.O. Box 1034 or call 776-9427 during morning hours. (130-139)

STUDENT HELP needed for office work. Prefer experience, must be able to type. Prefer afternoons. Forestry Office, 2610 Claflin. Call Pat, 532-5752. (130-132)

STUDENT FIRE Fighters for the City of Manhattan. A unique opportunity to serve your community as a Student Fire Fighter while pursuing your educational goals with year-round employment. Salary and housing provided. Must be at least 18 years of age, a U.S. citizen or Resident Alien, must have proof of enrollment or acceptance to either K.S.U. or M.C.C., hold a valid driver's license, and pass all physical and selection examinations. For further information and application, contact the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, by Wednesday, April 17. EOE-M/F/H. (131-132)

KSU STUDENT wanted to manage a small apartment complex close to KSU. Monthly rent reduction on a two bedroom furnished apartment. Duties to include light maintenance of property, posting notices and assisting property manager. Helpful if student will be in Manhattan for the summer. For appointment call 776-1222. (131-135)

WANTED—TRUCK drivers and combine operators for the upcoming harvet. The run is from Oklahoma to the San Luis Valley. Experience preferred. Call Curt at 537-3208. (131-135)

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for day help. Several positions will possibly be available. Apply in person. Ask for Kim. Pinata, 1219 Bluemont. (132-133)

LIFEGUARD WANTED
for Topeka area
—Montara Pool—
Lifesaving certificate needed.
Call Don 776-0627.

MARKETING COMPANY seeks individual to work one to two days per week assisting students applying for credit cards. Earn $40-60 per day. Call 1-800-932-0528. (132-133)

LOST 14

BLACK LAB—Male, red collar, 10 months old. Call 776-6106. (132-133)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

$10-$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, P.O. Box 830, Woodstock, IL, 60098. (121-132)

PERSONAL 16

CHI O—We know you'll be #1 on Derby Day. Let's get excited! Love, Jeff, Jeff, Steve, John, Todd. (132)

LOST WEEKENDERS: Through the night and into the morning, work will end but search will begin for the lost weekend. Happy campers we will be pitching tents around the fire, how much use they will get we can't even comprehend. But one thing for sure, the suds will flow so bring no foam and leave the deficiencies at home. Your friendly gynecologists Brian and Tod at Camp Erotic City. (132)

THETAS: IT'S seven o'clock—so where's my date? Why oh why is he always late. We'll jump in the car to Gregov's we'll go, the corks will pop, the wine will flow. The D.J. will play the finest of tunes, we're afraid this party will end much too soon. We, the Seniors, are planning a ball, it's a guaranteed good time for one and for all. Thanks for the memories. Love, the Seniors. (132)

TO THE Tri-Delt Casualties—R.I.P. The Lord giveth. the Lord taketh away. Ashes to ashes, dust tc dust, we kill Tri-Delts with a lust. Thou shall walk through the valley of the shadow and death, for we have taketh away from you. Dead 3D's tell no tales. "Oh, my God, I've been hit! Adieu! You are survived by many sisters, whom of which won't make it through the week. It wasn't pretty, but then again death never is. Dead on arrival, you were bad girls, so we punished you and you cried, we don't like girls who cry. Violets are blue, roses are red; if you visit the Pike house, you can only leave dead. Don't call the police, it's the Pikes! Hope you've had as much fun as we have and we mourn your collective deaths. —The Men of Pi Kappa Alpha and Bernard Goetz. (132)

HEY BOY! Congrats on the new job! You have been a very special part of my life for the past four years and you will always be very special to me. Next year won't be the same without you. I'll just be looking forward to the years that follow. Love ya forever, T.C. (132)

SIG EPS—Just one year ago we were on the top, now today our streak will not stop. So pull out your togas and sneakers too, cause Tri Sigs and Sig Eps together can't lose. (132)

SIGMA CHI Men—Get real excited, but don't split your seam! Just wear what you want—we don't need a theme! It's been a rough week, we've all agreed. A room-to-room function is just what we need. See ya at 4:00! Love, the AD Pi's. (132)

MR. 7.5 and Mr. ? Daisies are white, roses are thorney. Looking forward to Saturday night, cause we're getting ——————! Your innocent dates. (132)

MATT AND Steve—Straighten your ties and shine your shoes, cause formal nite has come! We'll drink and laugh and have some fun, and trip the light fantastic. Your Friday Nite Sweethearts, Dawn and Jilama. (132)

MEN OF FH: Get psyched. Your sisters are ready to slumber with you. (132)

DU'S—THE screwdrivers and donuts were a must! Get fired up, it's Big Ern's or bust! Love, She-DU's. (132)

ATTENTION WOMEN of KSU! Tomorrow the 13th of April is Sigma Chi Jerry's big 21st birthday, so be sure and "wish" him a happy 2-1, when you see him out "crossing hammers." Happy B-Day Jerry! Your Buddies. (132)

AD Pi's—Sigma Chi's and AD Pi's will win it all in '85. Let's show them all our winning ways and kick some ——— in Derby Days. Chi-Pi Love, Your coaches Kevin, Chuck, Gleeen, Andy, and Mike! (132)

THETA SENIORS—Tomorrow night—it may be your last party as an active, but the memories will last. A toast to you seniors, best wishes for the future . . . we'll miss you. Love, your Theta Sisters. (132)

ALPHA XI's: Dancin', dresses, drinks, dates, and plenty of fun this weekend swingin' at the Doubletree! Get psyched for Pink Rose Formal! (132)

AD Pi—So what if we don't have a theme. That never kept us from partying before! Let the games begin. —Sigs. (132)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE SHARE furnished apartment one-half block (1212 Thurston), $125 month—phone, electricity. 537-3641, prefer year. (121-132)

WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share one bedroom apartment across from campus. Rent $117.50. Starting May 18th. Call Lisa at 776-1255 after 5:30 p.m. (129-133)

FEMALE WANTED to share one bedroom apartment with one other girl. It is close to campus, low rent, furnished. For more information, call 539-1920. (129-133)

ONE/TWO females—Own room/large house, $85 plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. For summer—spring. 776-6868. (130-134)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share two bedroom apartment one-half block from campus. Apartment is nice with laundry facilities, balcony, and parking. $142.50 per month and one-half utilities. Call 537-8097, ask for Rhonda. (130-133)

NEED SERIOUS male, northwest of KSU, $110. Call 776-6063. (130tf)

NEED MALE to share two bedroom mobile home—Furnished, air conditioned, washer, pool, cable, not far from campus. $150—summer and/or fall. 537-4393. (131-133)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for summer sublease. Two bedroom apartment close to city park. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7890. (131-137)

ONE FEMALE to share three-bedroom apartment for the 1985-86 school year. Own room, one-third rent and utilities. Call 537-1273. (131-133)

FEMALE—ONE or two non-smoking to share apartment for summer, across street from Justin Hall. Available after finals. Pay June-July $120/month. 539-8096 after 3:30 p.m. (131-132)

ONE OR two non-smoking females (temporary or permanent) to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer Vet or Animal Science major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, $150/month. 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (131-140)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to split costs for summer and next year, $135 per month. Apartment has garage, balcony, two bedrooms and many benefits. For more information just call Greg Cade at Moore Hall, Rm. #313 (532-2362). (132-136)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (114-151)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY—High quality—low prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. Will travel. (115-151)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (76tf)

QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover letters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf)

TOYOTA, HONDA, VW, Mazda auto repairs. Reasonable prices. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east of Manhattan. (112-151)

TYPING, WORD Processing—IBM Selectric or computer. Professional letter—quality by daisy wheel printer. 776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (116-151)

TYPING—FOR professional-looking papers, long or short, call Katherine, 539-8837. Please leave a message. (117-132)

TYPING, WORD Processing. Fast, quality service. Lisa, 537-0080. (126-137)

DON'T TAKE chances on the quality of your wedding photography! There are still a few open dates available this summer. Don't procrastinate! Call Hurriyet at 537-3300. (129-132)

SUBLEASE 20

TWO BEDROOM, completely-furnished apartment across from city park. Central air, low utilities. Linda, 539-7647. (126-132)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom with balcony, fireplace, fully-equipped kitchen. For summer sublease. Terms negotiable. 539-4963. (127-132)

NEGOTIABLE SUMMER sublease: Two bedroom, all electric, basement apartment. Accommodates two or three people. 776-2445. (128-132)

WANTED: ONE female to sublease nice apartment June-July. One block from campus-Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call Anita, 537-1273. (128-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Three male roommates for summer: Two bedrooms, five minute walk to campus, furnished, all kitchen appliances, large hot water heater, low utilities, rent negotiable. Call 539-7465. (129-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Excellent three bedroom apartment right by campus, $155/person a month. 537-9803. (129-132)

PETS ALLOWED—Two bedroom basement, furnished. Nice, spacious, across from campus, $225. Call 539-8889. (129-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice one bedroom furnished, close to campus, with/dishwasher, disposal, and balcony, $200. Call 776-8657. (129-133)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom apartment with balcony. Close to campus, Aggieville, city park, $200/month. 539-8123. (129-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Fully furnished, two bedroom, one and one-half baths, one-half block from campus. All utilities paid except electricity. Asking $475/month. Phone 776-3376. (130-134)

LOOK NO further—Lovely two bedroom apartment, laundry facilities, three blocks from campus, $240/month. Call 539-5851. (130-134)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment furnished for four, across from Goodnow—dishwasher, low utilities, $250/month. 776-6695. (130-134)

FEMALE WANTED to sublease one-third of a new apartment for June and July, only $135 each month. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-8173. (130-134)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice two bedroom apartment, close to campus, low utilities, $250/month. Call 537-0714. (130-134)

NEW APARTMENT, one-half block from campus, three bedroom, central air, rent negotiable. Call 539-1520. (131-135)

TWO FEMALE roommates for June-July, own room, one-half block from campus, $165/month plus utilities. 537-4853. (131-134)

TWO BEDROOM furnished, dishwasher. Close to campus, central air. Phone 776-5622 after 7:00 p.m. (131-132)

SUBLEASE—ONE bedroom apartment big enough for two. Furnished, great location, 1627 Laramie. Call 539-5638 after 6:00 p.m. (131-136)

FOR TWO—Nice one bedroom, furnished, central air, close to campus and Aggieville! $200. Call 537-4522. (131-135)

SUBLEASE: FURNISHED two-bedroom, two bathrooms, close to campus, air-conditioned. Terms negotiable, females preferred. Call 776-2353. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One block from campus—two bedroom apartment, air conditioned, furnished, cable T.V., washer/dryer. One-three females, rent $95/each. 537-3354. (131-133)

TWO BEDROOMS—air conditioned, furnished. Available June and July. Call 539-2441 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Ask for Doug. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Furnished two bedroom apartment—very nice! Excellent location, must sublease, rent negotiable. 776-2387. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedroom, upstairs apartment—Hardwood floors, ceiling fan, air-conditioned, deck. Newly remodeled, 1005 Laramie Street. Paul or Craig, 776-2372 evenings, early mornings, $290. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLETS
Low as $140.00 a month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For June, July Summer School
Furnished, Air-conditioned
We have limited availability in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms
for summer
See below

1. 1858-54 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall.) June and July rate $140.00 month.
2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July. Low as $150.00 month.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July, low as $150.00 month.
4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson.) These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June & July, low as $190.00 month.

Call CELESTE
539-5001

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice two-bedroom apartment, furnished, close to campus. Patio, central air, rent negotiable. Call 776-9262 evenings. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice three bedroom house, furnished, one block from campus, air-conditioning. Terms negotiable, 539-4604. (132-137)

VERY NICE apartment for three or four. Furnished, central air, dishwasher, two blocks east of campus. Rent $100/month/person plus utilities. 539-7703. (132-136)

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (132)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (132)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (132)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (132)

WELCOME STUDENTS—First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School offers college class. 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday College Outreach Bible Study in the Union. Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (132)

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser and Dave Huebner, teachers. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. (132)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (132)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (132)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to Services, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible Classes, 9:30 a.m. (132)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (132)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (132)

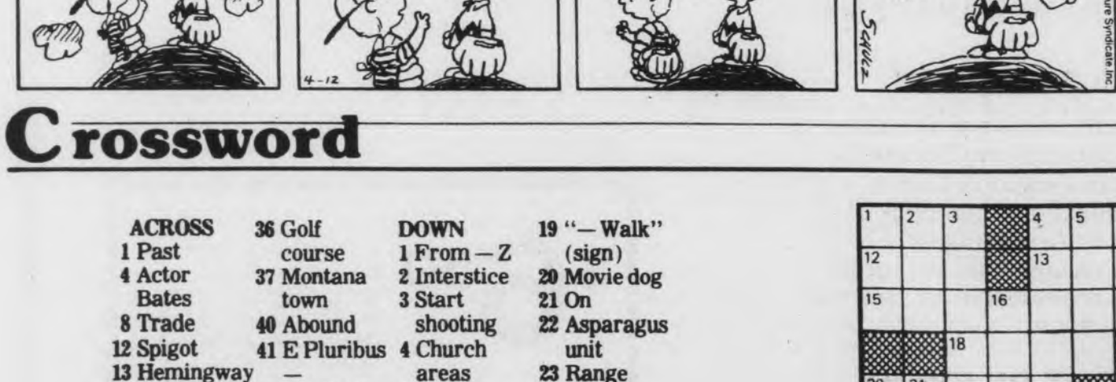
WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You! Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Phone 537-7173. (132)

KEATS UNITED Methodist Church—Five miles west of Anderson Avenue—Worship at 9:00 a.m., Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. "Come to the Little Stone Church in the Valley." (132)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing rides call Penny Acasio, 539-8573 or Nancy Freshnock, 537-0879. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m. (132)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Past
4 Actor Bates
8 Trade
12 Spigot
13 Hemingway
14 PBS show
15 Union/nonunion workplace
17 Dry
18 — -do-well
19 Attire
20 White House family
22 Clog, e.g.
24 Elevator man
25 Policy type
29 Craggy hill
30 Siskel's co-reviewer
31 Tart
32 Hobo's milieu
34 Sell
35 Addict
36 Golf course
37 Montana town
40 Abound
41 E Pluribus —
42 Dentist's request
46 Collier's place
47 Connery
48 Cashew
49 Buck
50 Nimble
51 Medic, for short

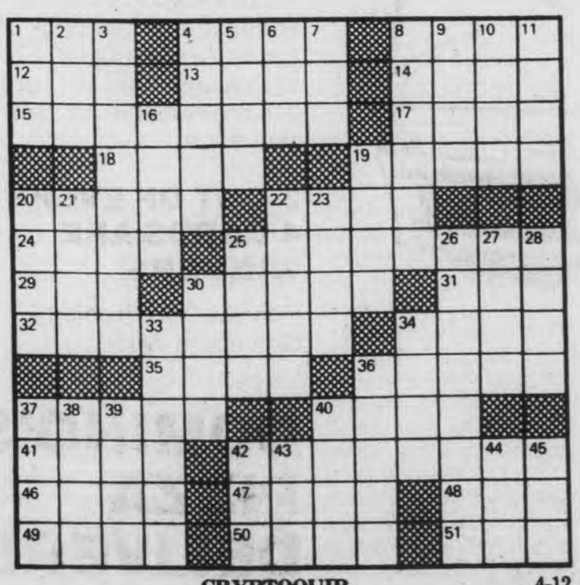
DOWN
1 From — Z
2 Interstice
3 Start shooting
4 Church areas
5 Comic Bert
6 GI's address
7 Siesta
8 Caught
9 Had on
10 Rara —
11 Apartments
16 Catches
19 "— Walk" (sign)
20 Movie dog
21 On
22 Asparagus unit
23 Range group
25 Hautboy
26 Lack of prejudice
27 Sty cry
28 Beatty film
30 Gaelic
33 Spice choice
34 Look at
36 Comic Bruce
37 Vagrants
38 Single item
39 Food fish
40 Shred
42 CIA predecessor
43 Vitality
44 Pair
45 Catchall abbr.

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

A	L	A	S	■	F	E	W	■	A	S	T	A
G	I	V	E	■	A	S	H	■	S	H	O	W
E	V	E	R	■	C	P	A	■	P	O	P	E
D	E	C	A	D	E	■	T	A	C	T	■	■
■	■	■	P	U	T	O	N	P	A	P	E	R
C	A	P	E	D	■	R	O	E	■	U	T	A
O	N	U	S	■	T	O	T	■	S	T	A	G
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P	U	T	O	N	E	O	V	E	R	■	■	■
■	■	■	O	P	U	S	■	I	N	V	A	D	E
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O	V	E	N	■	A	C	E	■	N	I	N	E
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4-12

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 4-12

HAR BFJCCPXC BJTRGWCF QRIWJQEWD EXBH IWUR HAR GWV PYQ RURQVYDR HYTWV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BOLD BUT DULL MATADOR OFTEN MADE ZEALOUS FANS BULLDOZERS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals M

Senate

Continued from Page 1

was reviewed last year.

"It (reviewing Union line items) would be the wrong process because Finance Committee has no chance to review it," he said.

Mark Jones, senior in management and senate chairman, ruled Sayler's amendment out of order on the basis that the Union is not up for review this year and Finance Committee has no chance for review. Senate upheld Jones' decision.

Senate also approved $66,128.90 for Fine Arts Council. Finance Committee had recommended an increase in the line item allocation for the council, from $2 per line item to $2.30 per line item.

Galyardt said the increase was recommended because Fine Arts Council had agreed to absorb Summer Repertory Theatre and Summer Artists Series only if additional funds were available.

"We recommended this so the programs could remain intact and retain their original integrity," Galyardt said.

Senate also approved $31,888.50 for Student Governing Association. An amendment proposed by Sayler stated that the $1,067.50 allocation for SGA advertising be increased to $1,373.63, which the group had originally requested. The money would have been taken from the Reserves for Contingencies account. The amendment failed.

"I believe advertising is one of the most important areas here," Sayler said. "We are the voice of the students. SGA should be well-advertised so students can get involved. The only way off-campus students get information about SGA is through the Collegian or advertising."

Kerry Jones, sophomore in fashion marketing, disagreed with the amendment, saying that student government needed to set an example for the other groups.

"We need to tighten our own budget first," she said.

Senate also voted to allocate $12,072.61 to KSDB-FM Radio. Finance Committee had originally recommended an allocation of $11,742.61.

An amendment proposed by Sayler stated that the advertising allocaton for KSDB be increased from $0 to $660, which KSDB had originally requested.

"They need this money. Collegian advertising can be effective. I don't buy the Finance Committee's rationale," Sayler said.

An amendment to Sayler's amendment was proposed by Daniel Grubb, graduate in mathematics. Grubb's amendment stated that KSDB be allocated $330 for advertising. The amendment was accepted by senate.

"I feel the $330 is the most reasonable under the circumstances," Grubb said.

Bruce Ney, junior in agricultural journalism, disagreed, saying the original recommendation should be accepted.

"When Lee Buller (assistant professor of journalism and mass communications) first came to Finance Committee he told us that if we had to cut anything, to cut advertising. Now he's changed his tune about advertising about as many times as they change tunes on the radio," Ney said.

Brian Johnson, junior in electrical engineering, proposed another amendment which stated that Finance Committee's recommended allocation of $3,960 for the KSDB engineer's salary be raised to $4,158. Currently the station employs a student engineer at the rate of $5.50 an hour. Finance Committee's recommendation lowers the salary to $5 an hour. The amendment failed.

In other business, senate passed a bill which would revise the SGA elections process. The bill states that the particular polling places for each college shall be left to the discretion of the SGA Elections Committee. The legislation repealed an earlier senate elections bill.

Liquor

Continued from Page 1

R-Wellington and leader of the House negotiating team which fashioned the five-component compromise with the Senate, also did not know the next move.

"We kept telling the Senate conferees that if we took the 30 percent food out and talked about liberalizing liquor laws, we were going to drive away votes in the House," Miller said. He said the next logical move was to re-insert the 30 percent into the resolution and run it.

The results of the 77-48 vote are as follows: Republicans for (42) — Acheson, Apt, Aylward, Baker, Barr, Bideau, Brown, Bunten, Cloud, Douville, Duncan, Foster, Fox, Fuller, Graeber, Hassler, Heinemann, Hoy, Jenkins, Kline, Knopp, Littlejohn, Long, Lowther, Mayfield, R.D. Miller, R.H. Miller, Nichols, O'Neal, B. Ott, Patrick, Patterson, Pottorff, Ramirez, Rolfs, Sand, Sifers, Spaniol, Vancrum, Walker, Wilbert, Williams.

Democrats for (35) — Adam, Barkis, Blumenthal, Bowden, Brady, Branson, Cribbs, Dillon, Gjerstad, Grotewiel, Helgerson, Hensley, Jarchow, Johnson, Justice, Leach, Love, Luzzati, Mainey, Peterson, Reardon, Rezac, Roy, Runnels, Schmidt, Shriver, Solbach, Sughrue, Sutter, Teagarden, Turnquist, Wagnon, Webb, Whiteman, Wisdom.

Republicans against (34) — Braden, Bryant, Buehler, C. Campbell, Chronister, Crowell, Crumbaker, DeBaun, Dyck, Eckert, Flottman, Freeman, Friedeman, Goossen, Guldner, Harper, Hayden, Holmes, King, Louis, D. Miller, Mollenkamp, Moomaw, Neufeld, K. Ott, Polson, Roe, Roenbaugh, Sallee, Shore, Smith, Snowbarger, Sprague, Wunsch.

Democrats against (14) — K. Campbell, Charlton, Dean, Erne, Francisco, Fry, Green, Hamm, Harder, Lacey, Laird, Roper, Rosenau, Weaver.

Reagan to visit cemetery

By The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — After ruling out a visit to a World War II concentration camp, President Reagan has decided to attend a wreath-laying ceremony at a West German cemetery where Nazi soldiers were buried after the bloody "Battle of the Bulge," it was announced Thursday.

Explaining the decision, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "The rationale is that...he is there in a spirit of reconciliation, in a spirit of 40 years of peace, in a spirit of economic and military compatibility of the European community together with its specific allies."

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"NEWS FLASH"

The Collegian is now accepting applications for **summer news staff:**

Managing Editor
Campus Editor
Arts and Features Editor
Opinions and Recreation Editor
Business Editor
Photography Editor
4-6 Staff Writers
3 Columnists

Interviews April 22-24
Applications due April 19,
Kedzie 103

Metron— implies moderation in all things

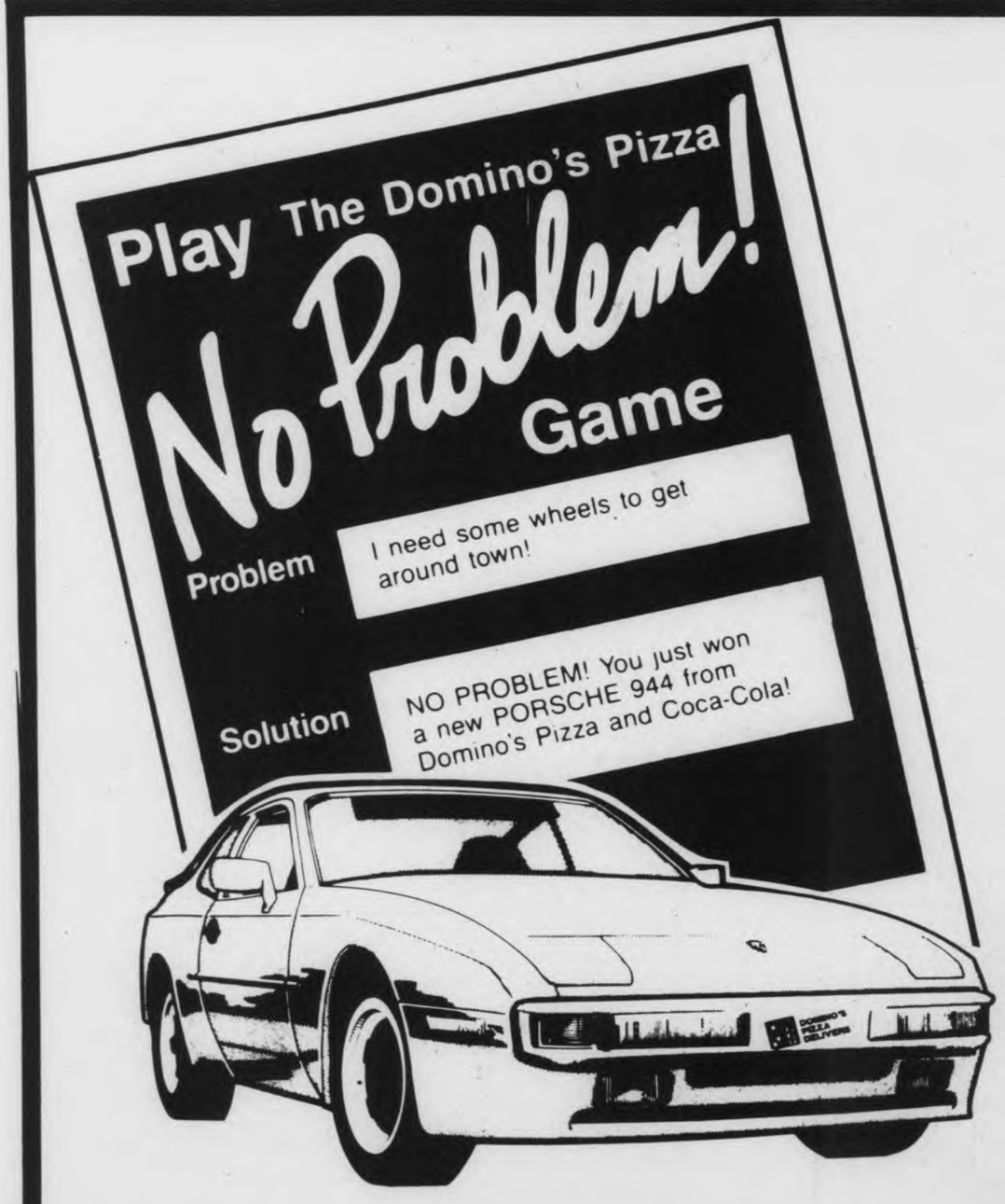
There will be a drawing for doorprizes at the "HOT SHANDY" activity.

The prizes include:
1 "Metron" logo telephone
and
10 "Metron" logo caps

All prizes furnished by Junction City Distributors, Inc. The "HOT SHANDY" event is sponsored by Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service, BACCHUS, Coors, and UPC.

ALCOHOL & OTHER DRUG EDUCATION SERVICE

Funded by SRS Alcohol and Drug Abuse Service



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PLAY THE DOMINO'S PIZZA COCA-COLA No Problem! GAME

Play the Domino's Pizza "No Problem" Game and you might win a brand new Porsche 944 Sports Car from Domino's Pizza and Coke®. Just rub off the Problem section of the game card. Then rub off the Solution section to see if you won a prize such as a FREE serving of Coke®, toppings, pizzas or one of five Porsche 944's!! Hurry! Game ends May 19.

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Kansas State Historical Soc
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Kansas State
Collegian

Monday
April 15, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 133

Weekend sessions generate surprises for state senators

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — It was, everyone agreed, a moment in history for the Kansas Senate.

Within a 24-hour period between Friday night and Saturday night, the Senate in order:

— Approved with one vote to spare a resolution letting state voters decide whether to create a state lottery as a means of providing an estimated $70 million annually in additional revenue for the state.

— Endorsed with two votes to spare a proposed constitutional amendment allowing voters to decide next year whether to remove the ban on the open saloon from the Kansas Constitution and legalize liquor by the drink.

— Passed with no votes to spare a third proposed constitutional amendment, this one creating a property classification system, if state voters approve.

The Senate also adopted on March 25 with two votes to spare a resolution to submit the issue of parimutuel wagering to the people. But it died in the House April 5, falling 10 votes shy of the required two-thirds majority.

"I never thought I'd live long enough to see this happen in my lifetime," said Sen. Ed Reilly of Leavenworth, who has spent 21 sessions in Topeka, much of that time championing what he believes is the people's right to vote on liquor by the drink, a lottery and legalization of pari-mutuel wagering.

"I never would have believed it," said Senate Minority Leader Mike Johnston of Parsons. "I'm not surprised liquor passed, but I'm a little bit surprised on the lottery."

The lottery amendment went to the House, which may or may not consider it when the Legislature returns to Topeka April 24 for its wrapup session.

The liquor-by-the-drink amendment, while not the pure proposal

See REACTION, Page 7



Staff/John Thelander

Alexander Williams, junior in industrial engineering, lip-synchs lyrics with Steve Brown, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine and student body president, while the group KSU for the Coliseum videotapes "We are the Students" Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

NASA delays decision on shuttle space walk

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA officials decided Sunday to move the space shuttle Discovery close to a dead satellite, but postponed for a day a decision on whether the astronauts will take a risky, unrehearsed space walk to bring it back to life.

"We are not ruling out an EVA," Mission Control told the astronauts. EVA is shorthand for Extra Vehicular Activity — a space walk.

But officials decided not to use the shuttle arm to bring an astronaut within 2 feet of the slowly turning Syncom satellite to pull a lever that apparently failed to open when it was launched Saturday.

If there were a space walk, the switch might be pulled by an astronaut using a tool from farther away.

"The plan now is to do a rendezvous and a photographic inspection and we plan to do that on Tuesday," commander Karol Bobko was told. Mission Contol said the exercise might even come the following day.

When the Navy communications satellite was ejected from the shuttle's cargo bay, its electrical systems failed to turn on, apparently because the lever did not spring out.

"It is not known whether that lever is partially extended or not extended at all," Mission Control said.

Officials will continue to evaluate options for tripping the switch, said Mission Control's Bob Springer.

The new plan means the flight will be extended by at least one day. That probably would be the case anyway, since weather at the Kennedy Space Center is forecast to be bad on Wednesday.

After an intensive day of rehearsal by space-suited astronauts on Earth and discussions in several task forces, a group of officials made their decision in late afternoon. They plan to meet again today, to decide on the space walk.

Mission Control told Bobko the procedure for flipping the switch "has been done numerous times already ... and it looks very do-able."

When that lever is opened, a timing mechanism goes to work. It extends the satellite's antenna after 80 seconds, starts its jets to produce a fast spin after 6 minutes and fires the Syncom's huge rocket engine after 45 minutes.

Bobko was sent a detailed plan for a rendezvous with the satellite — by now about 50 miles in front of Discovery — and he said, "it looks pretty reasonable." A space walk plan was to be sent up later by radioteletype.

The astronauts were told to reduce their cabin pressure today, a normal procedure a day before a space walk, just in case the go-ahead is given.

Meanwhile, at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, one group of astronauts rehearsed ship-with-satellite rendezvous procedures, another was using a mockup shuttle crane as a work platform, and a third — in space suits — was trying various tools to pull the lever on a whirling target.

Coliseum support group tapes video

By VICKI REYNOLDS
Collegian Reporter

"We are the ones who'll make a coliseum, so let's start giving. There's a choice we're making, we're saving our own school. It's true we'll make a coliseum, just you and me."

McCain 203 rang with these words Sunday afternoon as a group billing itself KSU for the Coliseum recorded its own rendition of "We Are the Students."

KSU for the Coliseum is the brainchild of Mark Galyardt, senior in industrial engineering, and Steve Ballard, junior in industrial engineering. Galyardt said the group was formed to promote active support for K-State and its athletic program.

Galyardt said he and Ballard got the idea for the group after noticing the table in the Union where students were gathering signatures for a petition. The petition calls for market and pro forma studies to be done for the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

"We noticed the table last Thursday and we started talking about it together in class. We both thought that they (the petitioners) were shading things their way," Galyardt said.

Ballard said the video was the students' way of showing active and positive support for the coliseum.

"There's been nothing positive about the coliseum lately. There's so much negative stuff. People in Manhattan are starting to think that the students are against the coliseum, which just isn't true. Nothing ever gets done by being negative," Ballard said.

Galyardt agreed, saying alumni were also getting the impression that the majority of students were against th coliseum.

Galyardt said the idea that the coliseum is pulling funds from academic programs "just isn't true."

"Their petition is full of half-truths. Nowhere will students have to pay utility costs," he said.

Ballard and Galyardt both stressed they were not ridiculing the USA for Africa effort with their KSU for the Coliseum video.

"It's just recognizable," Galyardt said. "It's just something to get students together. We're trying to promote a positive image for K-State. We want students to feel

See VIDEO, Page 12



Staff/John Thelander

A group of nearly 50 students prepares for the videotaping by KSU for the Coliseum. The group was formed to promote active support for K-State and its athletic program.

Fire department facility to begin operations

By SUE DAWSON
Assistant Editor

Manhattan Headquarters Fire Station/Training Center, which will provide service to the University and Manhattan and house facilities for the new student firefighter program, is scheduled to begin operation Tuesday.

Opening ceremonies for the $2.3 million complex, located at Denison and Kimball avenues, were held at 1 p.m. Friday.

"The station will have three functions: main headquarters, the administrative level, and student living quarters and training facility," said Battalion Chief Larry Wesche.

The student firefighter program will provide K-State and Manhattan Christian College students with the opportunity to continue their education while serving the community and receiving a salary, according to the job description.

Students will work full-time in the summer after completing a three-week training academy, then will be employed on a part-time basis during the school year. Undergraduate students will be required to take a minimum of 12 hours and maintain a 2.0 grade point average, while graduate students will need to keep a 3.0 GPA and enroll in at least six credit hours.

A few of the other requirements for the students are: to be at least 18 years of age, a U.S. citizen or legal resident alien, have normal depth perception and corrected vision to 20/30 in both eyes and to live in the student firefighter dormitory.

The dormitory, located in the basement, consists of separate locker rooms and sleeping quarters for six men and six women, a multi-purpose recreation area, kitchen facilities and a storage and laundry area.

The training facility also has several lecture rooms, the largest of which seats 300 people.

The idea for a student program came about as an alternative to increase the manpower of the firefighters, said Chief William D. Smith.

"It started because of the amount of funds it takes (to hire) full-time staff," he said. "We could have a viable force (of students) to support our staff and provide sleeping quarters. This would offset the cost (to hire a professional firefighter)."

Smith said 4.5 student firefighters were equal to one professional, in terms of cost.

The student firefighters will be assigned to a company (the firefighters that are on duty during a particular shift) and will go with the company when they are called to fires, Smith said. During the school year, students will be on duty in evening hours, he said.

The professional firefighters will be housed in the main level of the building. A kitchen, multi-purpose recreational area and weight training facility — the first of its kind for the fire department — are also available for the firefighters' use. There are sleeping facilities and locker rooms for both men and women, although Manhattan has no female firefighters at the present time.

The first floor also has a public visitation area, the dispatcher's office and quarters, offices and quarters for the lieutenant and battalian chief on duty and the truck room, which can store up to six pumper trucks.

The second floor houses the administrative offices of two fire inspectors, the fire chief and deputy fire chief, along with conference rooms, a small kitchen facility, library and public waiting room.

The station, designed by Brent Bowman and Associates, covers 36,000 square feet and is completely accessible for the handicapped. The grounds cover 6.4 acres and include not only the station and parking areas but also a training tower.

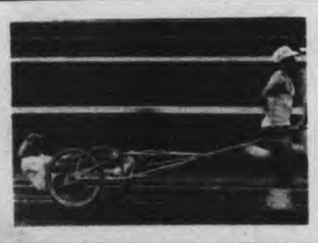
The tower will be a multi-purpose training area for the students as well as the firemen. Wesche said the facility has both a stand pipe and sprinkler system, which will allow them to practice hose lays for high-rise fires. There is also a ledge to rappel from during rescue simulation, a slanted roof on the first story level to simulate residence fires and a drafting pit below the structure, he said.

"Pumpers must be able to suck water out of a pit," Wesche said, in case the truck runs out of water in a rural area. The drafting pit will be used for pumping practice and possibly for certification of pumper trucks, which are required to be able to draft water.

An additional building has been proposed for actual smoke simulation by Smith. When using smoke techniques in the tower, the structure will become black and unsightly and the soot will rub off on equipment and clothing, he said. The new building will have movable interior walls for simulation of different floor plans, he added.

Addressing the more than 70 people who attended the opening ceremonies, Mayor Dave Fiser thanked the city commissioners for attending and was grateful to the public for their support.

"It's good to have citizens that have the intelligence (to be aware) not only of today's needs but also of future needs," he said.



Inside

The 22nd Annual Lambda Chi Alpha chariot race was won by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. See Page 6.



Weather

Mostly sunny today, high 75 to 80 with winds southerly 5 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low in low 50s.

Sports

The K-State women's and men's tennis teams fall to the University of Colorado Saturday in a dual meet. See Page 9.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Scientist to return to America

VIENNA, Austria — After a five-year battle for a Soviet exit visa and a half-century as a Soviet resident, scientist Bernard Lamport is preparing to take his family "home" to New York City, where he was born 55 years ago.

Lamport, who holds a Soviet Ph.D. in medical science, his wife, Elita, also 55, his three daughters and 83-year-old mother-in-law arrived in Vienna from Moscow on Friday.

He had lived in the Soviet Union since his parents took him there to live when he was a 5-year-old boy during the Great Depression.

"I was a senior researcher until I applied to leave for home," Lamport, who is Jewish, told The Associated Press on Sunday, speaking fluent English with almost no accent. "Then they put me in a lower position."

But he did not want to discuss in detail the Soviet political system and all the problems he encountered after he first applied for an exit visa for himself and his family in May 1980.

"I was fighting very hard daily to get permission to leave," Lamport said at a boarding house where the family was taken by the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, a U.S. organization.

According to Western observers, about two dozen American citizens who are longtime residents of the Soviet Union are believed to be applying to leave the country.

Asked what may have prompted Soviet authorities to give the green light after years of refusing to issue emigration papers, Lamport said: "It's hard to say. Maybe the Soviets want to give signals that they want to improve relations" with the United States.

Peru conducts national elections

LIMA, Peru — Armored vehicles patrolled the streets and troops guarded polling places across the nation Sunday as millions of Peruvians ignored a boycott call by guerrillas and voted for a president and congress.

Shortly after the polls closed, the country's major television network projected congressman Alan Garcia, 35-year-old candidate of the populist Aprista Party, as the winner but indicated that he was headed for a runoff.

The second-place finisher in the unofficial projections by Channel 5 was Alfonso Barrantes Lingan, 57-year-old Marxist mayor of Lima and candidate of the United Left, a loose coalition of eight leftist parties. The rest of the vote was split among seven other candidates.

Channel 5 said its exit poll indicated that Garcia, whose party is equivalent to Social Democratic parties elsewhere, was winning 45 percent of the vote to 22 percent for Barrantes. To win election, the victor needed a plurality; otherwise, a second-round election between the top two contenders will be held in June.

Before the polls opened, three people were wounded in Lima in dynamite attacks against three precinct campaign headquarters in the capital of the conservative Democratic Convergence Party.

Police said one man lost a leg and another man an eye in the attacks, which were blamed on the Tupac Amaru guerrillas.

Election officials predicted an 80 percent turnout of the 8.3 million eligible voters. Long lines formed before dawn at the polls, which opened at 8 a.m.

PEOPLE

Eastern colleges admit Amy Carter

PRINCETON, N.J. — Former President Jimmy Carter's daughter Amy has been offered admission this fall to two Ivy League colleges, Princeton and Brown universities, says a Carter family spokeswoman.

Carter, 17, was among about 2,100 high school seniors accepted by Princeton from more than 12,200 applicants, said Madeline Edwards, the family spokeswoman in Plains, Ga. Those selected have until May 1 to reply.

Brown University is in Providence, R.I.

Kercheval admits alcohol problem

INDIANAPOLIS — Actor Ken Kercheval, who plays Cliff Barnes on the prime-time soap opera "Dallas," revealed that he was an alcoholic at an anti-drug seminar for high school students.

"I thought I would come to you and lay on some facts and hit you with a zinger," the Indiana native said at Indiana University-Purdue University, shuffling his notes. "But as I made my notes I knew it wouldn't work. That's because I'm an alcoholic."

Kercheval, 49, who belongs to Alcoholic Anonymous, said it was the first time he had publicly revealed his drinking problem. The students applauded.

Kercheval said he started drinking in high school in Clinton. He said he hasn't had an alcoholic beverage in five years.

"Now I live my life one day at a time," he said. "That's not a bad way to live your life, really."

NATIONAL

Economist foresees farm problems

WASHINGTON — An Agriculture Department economist says that major cutbacks in government farm programs would send shock waves through almost one-fourth of the nation's 3,000 counties.

Only mild ripples would be felt in areas dominated by non-agricultural enterprises, says Mindy Petrulis of the department's Economic Research Service.

Of U.S. counties, more than 2,400 are considered "non-metro" and of these, about 700 have "a significantly greater direct dependence on agriculture," he said.

Most of the agriculturally dependent counties are concentrated in the western edge of the Corn Belt and in the Great Plains. Smaller concentrations are in the Mississippi Delta, the southeastern coastal plains, and in the mountain states.

In 101 of the counties, agriculture accounts for at least 45 percent of total income. And in some of the most heavily dependent counties, agriculture accounts for more than two-thirds of all income.

Petrulis outlined his work in a recent issue of the agency's Farmline magazine and provided additional material at the request of The Associated Press.

The Reagan administration wants Congress to overhaul farm programs, including sharp cuts in price supports over a period of several years, saying that by shifting to "market-oriented" programs, farmers can be weaned away from so much dependence on government subsidies.

Although Petrulis did not discuss the merits of specific legislative proposals, he noted, as others have done, that high price and income supports for major commodities have been capitalized into land values and agricultural assets.

Fifth man receives artficial heart

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Doctors had an unexpectedly difficult time implanting a mechanical heart in Jack C. Burcham on Sunday because his chest cavity was smaller than anticipated, a medical spokesman said.

Burcham, 62, who became the fifth person to receive a permanent implant of the Jarvik-7, was the third to undergo such an implant at Humana Hospital Audobon.

"This one, I would say, was the hardest technically," Dr. Allan M. Lansing, chairman of Humana Heart Institute International, said of the 6-hour operation.

Lansing said the retired railroad worker's life never was threatened, despite the "maneuvering and positioning" of the artificial heart by implant surgeon William C. DeVries.

Burcham's vital signs were good and he was expected to spend several hours sleeping off his anesthetic in the coronary care unit.

Burcham, of Le Roy, Ill., was in excellent spirits before the operation, according to Atkins, who called him a "very positive person — a let's-go-for-it type."

About 20 of Burcham's relatives were at the hospital.The patient also was buoyed by his former co-workers on the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad who bought a full-page "Dear Jack" ad in Sunday's editions of The Courier-Journal of Louisville wishing him luck.

Margaret Schroeder, whose husband, William, received a Jarvik-7 in November, visited members of the Burcham family briefly Sunday morning.

Group to raise funds for refugees

WASHINGTON — With help from President Reagan, a new organization is launching a campaign to raise as much as $5 million to send relief supplies to Nicaraguan refugees living in Honduras and Costa Rica.

The fund-raising drive begins today with an afternoon briefing by national security adviser Robert McFarlane and Vice President George Bush on the situation in Nicaragua and an evening speech by Reagan at a $250-a-plate dinner.

One co-chairman of the dinner, Donna "Sugar" Rautbord, said the new group, the Nicaraguan Refugee Fund, was asking $5,000 a couple for the opportunity to attend the briefing. But administration and other fund officials later denied there was a charge.

Fund officials said all proceeds from the dinner and future fund-raising events would go to help refugees and not be spent in support of Nicaraguan rebels, known as Contras, who often live among the refugees.

Rizo said fund organizers hoped to garner $250,000 from the dinner and planned additional events around the country with the goal of raising $2 million to $5 million this year to provide aid to the estimated 75,000 refugees.

Administration officials played down the White House role in creating the fund and denied that its purpose was to funnel aid to Nicaraguan refugees who otherwise might draw off money that could go to the war.

But the officials, who spoke on condition they not be identified, added that the White House welcomes the fund-raising effort and increased public awareness it could bring to the plight of refugees who have fled Nicaragua.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER has many services available to students besides on-campus interviews, including; career counseling; letter and resume preparation guidance; career library; job opportunities bulletins; credential services; summer employment assistance and others.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: The deadline for registration for the mock LSAT is April 26. See the receptionist in the dean's office. Juniors and seniors will have first choice.

ARTS AND SCIENCES STUDENT OF THE SEMESTER APPLICATIONS are available in the dean's office or the SGA office. The applications are due by 5 p.m. April 22.

PHI ETA SIGMA: 1985 initiates who did not attend the initiation ceremony should pick up their certificates, keys and forums as soon as possible in Bluemont 363.

STUDENTS FOR COLISEUM APPROVAL: This week will be the last chance to fill out petitions and return them by Wednesday at midnight.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the SGS office.

TODAY

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have a business meeting at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

APLHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

K-STATE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets for a general discussion at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS meet with the professional chapter to hear Steve Hoffman speak on "The Trials and Tribulations of Publishing a Children's Book" at 6:45 p.m. in the Sirloin Stockade meeting room.

MARKETING CLUB presents Lee and Co. at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL meets for a leadership tea and installation of new officers at 4:40 p.m. in Union Flint Hills Room.

MORTAR BOARD meets at 9 p.m. in Justin lobby.

AGRICULTURE EDUCATION meets for election of officers at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 343.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN meet at 9 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

COLLEGIATE FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA meet for officer elections at 8:30 p.m. in Waters 137A.

SAILING CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Bluemont 126.

TUESDAY

K-STATE POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Call 206.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets for officer elections at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

CLOSED CLASS LIST—FALL 1985

01500	08740	19990	26270	29060	31590	33880
02020	08770	20070	26290	29070	31610	33930
02160	08810	20080	26330	29080	31800	33950
02440	08840	20180	26360	29090	32090	33960
02450	09250	20200	26410	29100	32510	34140
02520	09260	20320	26460	29110	32520	34150
02540	09290	20620	26470	29120	32530	34230
02550	09300	20690	26500	29130	32540	34270
03130	09310	20830	26560	29140	32550	34280
03170	09320	21190	26570	29150	32560	34290
03340	09340	21240	26620	29160	32580	34320
03550	09420	21290	26650	29170	32590	34360
03840	09490	21330	26750	29180	32600	34390
03860	09530	21480	26760	29240	32610	34410
04200	10770	22930	26780	29260	32660	34430
04770	10790	22940	26840	29270	32690	34440
04780	10950	23660	26850	29280	32720	34450
04810	10960	24240	26870	29290	32730	34460
04950	11150	24250	27000	29300	32740	34470
05020	11160	24260	27410	29320	32760	34480
05090	11170	24270	28490	29390	32770	34500
05110	11190	24280	28780	29400	32780	34510
05130	11210	24290	28790	29410	32790	34520
05220	11220	24970	28800	29420	32800	34530
05240	11230	25260	28810	29430	32830	34550
05330	11390	25290	28820	29440	32850	34560
05450	12420	25310	28830	29450	32880	34580
05740	12430	25620	28840	29460	32900	35020
07710	12820	25810	28850	29470	32910	35140
07720	13500	25820	28860	29480	32920	35500
07730	13530	25830	28870	29510	32930	36970
07740	13600	25840	28871	29520	32990	37210
07750	13510	25950	28880	29530	33000	37290
07760	13530	25960	28890	29540	33010	37480
07770	13560	25970	28900	29560	33390	37500
07780	13650	25980	28910	29570	33400	37510
07820	13900	25990	28920	29590	33450	37540
07900	14460	26000	28930	30520	33460	37650
08090	14470	26010	28940	30750	33480	37670
08100	14590	26020	28950	30810	33500	37830
08370	14670	26030	28960	30820	33520	37900
08400	15240	26040	28970	31270	33530	37950
08401	16240	26050	28980	31380	33540	
08430	16940	26060	28990	31390	33560	
08431	17710	26090	29000	31450	33570	
08450	17730	26110	29010	31460	33580	
08510	17840	26120	29020	31490	33590	
08550	19710	26210	29030	31560	33620	
08560	19910	26220	29040	31570	33670	
08572	19970	26240	29050	31580	33870	

Graduates

Commencement Apparel and Announcement Information

Bachelor candidates participating in Spring commencement exercises will purchase a souvenir cap, gown, and tassel (and a collar for women). These will be on sale in the K-State Union Bookstore March 18th through 4:00 p.m. May 18th. Total price with tax is $13.97.

Out-of-town Bachelor candidates can have their apparel sent to them if a shipping address, size information (height, weight, hat size or head measurement), degree information and $1.50 extra for postage are included with an order.

All Masters and Doctorate candidates and faculty may rent their apparel. Please come to the Supply Floor of the K-State Union Bookstore to be measured for your order. Payment must accompany all orders. Orders will be taken starting March 18th. After April 18th a $3.00 late fee will be added to all rental orders. Prices for rentals are listed below. Please add 3.5% sales tax.

All candidates have the option to purchase graduation apparel. These orders must be placed by April 1st to assure delivery before Spring commencement. Pre-payment is required.

Rented apparel may be picked up at the Cloak Room next to the K-State Union Information Desk May 15, 16, or 17 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Student rentals will be collected immediately after the Friday ceremony. Faculty are asked to return rentals to the Union Bookstore by noon Monday, May 20th.

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*Order forms for Veterinary Medicine will be available in the main veterinary office after Feb. 1st. Students and Faculty *must* return the forms to the K-State Union Bookstore by March 1st. After March 1st there will be a $3.00 late charge.

1985 graduation announcements will be available in the K-State Union Bookstore from March 18th. These types are available:
• Non-personalized ivory paper . . . pkg. of 10 for $4.50 add 3.5% sales tax.
• Personalized ivory paper . . . pkg. of 20 for $19.50 plus sales tax; pkg. of 40 for $30.00 plus sales tax; pkg. of 60 for $39.00 plus sales tax

Please allow 10 days printing time for the personalized announcements. See the Supply Floor gift counter clerk for further details.

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Author, former agent to lecture on CIA's manipulation, tactics

By The Collegian Staff

John Stockwell, an agent for the Central Intelligence Agency for 12 years and author of the 1978 book "In Search of Enemies: A CIA Story," will speak at 7:30 tonight in the Union Catskeller.

Stockwell's presentation will concentrate on the CIA's manipulation of the press, U.S. influence in conflicts in Nicaragua and El Salvador, secret wars of the CIA and the nuclear arms race. His speech is sponsored by the Coalition for Human Rights.

Stockwell's book documents the CIA's paramilitary operations in Angola during 1975-76. He was chief of the CIA's Angola Task Force at the time.

Stockwell resigned from the CIA in 1977 following three tours of duty in Africa and two years in Vietnam. The former U.S. Marine captain and CIA case officer left the agency because he became disillusioned with chronic mismanagement within the agency and his superiors' lack of desire to improve operations.

Following his resignation Stockwell decided pressure from an informed public would be the only effective means of forcing the agency to reform its operations.

The author was subsequently barred by court order from receiving any profit from the sale of his book, because he refused to submit the manuscript for censorship by the CIA.

The courts ruled that Stockwell violated the terms of an agreement he signed in 1964 obligating him to provide the agency with a manuscript of any material he wrote for publication dealing with CIA operations.

In the author's note to the book Stockwell writes he ignored the agreement because it was illegally obtained and CIA recruiters lied about his job responsibilities. He also wrote he believed American people have a right to know what U.S. leaders are doing with tax dollars and that no American should be denied freedom of speech.

Stockwell has been a guest on "60 Minutes," "NBC Magazine" and "Good Morning America," in addition to appearing in two documentaries describing his experiences with the CIA.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Women's status commission discusses plans, achievements

By LEANNE STOWE
Collegian Reporter

The Commission on the Status of Women discussed the achievements and plans for the future of the commission during the Focus on Women series at noon Friday in Union 213.

Barbara Steward, library clerk and member of the commission, said the commission, comprised of classified staff, unclassified staff and students, decided to have the meeting to let the public know the commission's accomplishments and continuing concerns.

"This is the first meeting of this kind we have had," Steward told the audience of about 15 people. "We decided to let the public know what we had accomplished and what we want to do in the future."

The proposal for a child care facility is one project for which the commission is proud to take credit, Steward said.

"We feel pretty good about what's happening with the child care facility," Steward said. "We were the source of the child care proposal."

She said neither the location nor the process for staffing the facility had yet been determined. To make those decisions, she said, the commission is continuing to work with the committee appointed by President Duane Acker to review the recommendation for the facility.

Composing a policy of sexual harassment was another task the commission had a hand in, Steward said.

"We are continuing to be interested in how the policy is disseminated with the changing constitution," she said.

Steward said peer counseling and reporting of violations of the policy are two areas the commission hopes to address during the next year.

The problem of differential treatment of women in classrooms is another issue the committee has recommended to Acker for review. Steward said they have asked Acker to establish a committee to review the problem, but no action has yet been taken.

Steward also said the commission is concerned about the retention and recruitment of women students.

"K-State has a deficit of women in spite of the fact that the state is comprised of 51 percent women," Steward said. "We made a recommendation that the University take steps to do away with the deficit."

Services to the women in the University, specifically medical services, are advocated strongly by the commission, Steward said.

"We advocated that specific additional qualifications be required of the woman nurse in charge of LaFemme (Clinic)," she said. "We also recommended that a woman be added to the Lafene staff. A woman was added to the staff, but she was not a GYN (gynecologist)."

Steward said the commission would like to have a woman gynecologist at the clinic, but they were glad to at least have a woman physician available.

Pleas about safety concerns have been a project of the commission, Steward said. As a result, emergency telephones were installed and "best lighted walkways" maps of campus were produced.

Steward said financial support is probably the biggest stumbling block for improvement in this area.

"Putting the kind of improvements that are needed into the budget is difficult," she said.

Steward also said information gathered by the commission indicates the procedure for filing a grievance by classified employees may be inadequate.

"We believe this may be a problem that peer counseling might help. People are hesitant to make an official report. Peer counseling might help some of those individuals feel more courageous," Steward said.

Plant officials face murder charges

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Stefan Golab worked with cyanide every day on the job and when it killed him, some called it an accident. The government called it murder.

Now, more than two years later, four former officials of a now-defunct silver recovery plant where the Polish immigrant worked go on trial today, accused of murder. A fifth man is fighting extradition from Utah.

Legal experts say charging corporate officials with murder in a job-related death in the workplace is rare, if not unprecedented, in American courts. One reason: Securing a conviction is very difficult.

Corporations and their officers in the past have been accused of price-fixing, antitrust violations, even reckless homicide. But the former officials of Film Recovery Systems Inc. are accused of ignoring plant conditions they knew could kill an employee.

It is a legal battle that could have widespread ramifications, said Christopher Stone, a University of Southern California law professor.

"This (case) is going to get prosecutors around the country thinking about the same sort of actions," he said.

Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley has defended the severity of the charges, calling the plant "a huge gas chamber" where owners "misused human life for the sake of corporate profit."

Defense attorneys argue the murder accusation is unwarranted and extreme.

"They were in a business engaged in cyanide," said Thomas Royce, a defense attorney. "They were aware of the risks. The employees were aware. This incident (Golab's death) is an accident."

Attorneys for Michael MacKay, the fifth defendant who has successfully fought two extradition attempts, also have argued their client had virtually no knowledge of the plant's working conditions.

The extradition requests were rejected by then-Gov. Scott Matheson of Utah on grounds media "sensationalism" had jeopardized MacKay's chances for a fair trial. Prosecutors say they will try again.

The 1983 indictment stems from conditions at the Film Recovery plant in north suburban Elk Grove Village, where silver was recovered from X-ray film by dipping it into a chemical solution containing cyanide.

Prosecutors charge company officials knew plant conditions were dangerous and not only didn't provide safety equipment or training to workers but burned warning labels off drums of lethal chemicals.

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FRUIT SALAD: Minted Fruit Salad—Kiwi, Cantaloupe, and Honeydew with the Flavor of Fresh Mint, Orange and Lemon.
BREADS: An assortment of Sliced Whole Wheat and Oatmeal Loaves and Hard Rolls.
DESSERT: Strawberry Rhubarb Tart, served warm.
Tickets may be purchased at the K-State Union Food Service Office for $7.00 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. the week prior to the Avant. Our policy is not to sell tickets at the door. However, phone reservations will be taken for tickets only if payment is made for the tickets 2 days prior to the date for which you reserve. Otherwise, there will be reservation forms available through the K-State Players Office, McCain Auditorium, and other selected locations to use for purchasing Avant tickets by mail.

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Lights only part of safety

Many people believe the lack of campus lighting, which is caused by either mere absence or poor maintenance of existing fixtures, acts as a contributing factor in many campus crimes, including rape.

But the issue of campus lighting is complex. The cost of establishing a comprehensive campus lighting system is enormous and even if such a system existed, some areas of the campus would still remain vulnerable.

With spring weather and approaching finals, more students will be staying on campus later, thus making the problem of harrassment and assault more pronounced. It is a mistake to believe that by improving lighting alone the campus will be transformed into a crime-free environment.

Campus lighting is little more than an issue of campus security. The fact of the matter is that the K-State Police, not the lighting fixtures, can and should secure this campus, day and night. Campus police are obligated to protect and serve the students.

The only solution to campus violence is better patrol and control by campus police. Instead of riding in cars around areas lit for traffic, officers should patrol the campus on foot throughout the evening.

By making themselves visible, campus police will deter crime and thus better protect students.

Those residence halls offering escort services late at night should be commended, but these groups cannot replace the duty of campus police to protect students.

Campus police have usually displayed a willingness to act in the best interests of students, but, as with all things, there is room for improvement.

Brett Lambert,
for the editorial board

Praiseworthy legislation

There is a bumper sticker that proclaims, "Welcome to Kansas. Please set your watch back 100 years." As this bumper sticker reveals, Kansas has long had a reputation for being behind the times with outdated and antiquated laws.

However, legislators in Topeka this session did much to lessen, if not alleviate, that reputation.

For the first time in what seems ages, the legislative session was productive. Many Kansas lawmakers said they believe this session was one of the most productive in several years. And for once they may be right. Just look at the record of issues that were successfully resolved during this session:

For the first time since 1970, Kansans will vote on the sale of liquor by the drink in the state. The resolution will be included on the November 1986 ballot.

Multibank holding companies will be allowed in Kansas for the first time. Supporters believe this will result in more dollars being invested in Kansas, thus increasing the state's economic opportunity.

Kansas is one of the few states that has a law prohibiting the burial of hazardous waste. All three of these issues were priorities of Gov. John Carlin.

Kansas has also adopted a state water plan, which establishes an outline for future water policy for the state. And a compromise between labor and business will now allow unemployment benefits for employees who quit "with a good cause," thus resolving a long-standing feud between these factions.

Although no binding decision has been made, legislators in both houses have shown their support for a tax classification bill which would allow different types of property to be assessed at different rates. If approved, this issue will also be on the November 1986 ballot.

Aid for public schools has been debated, and although not yet resolved, the Legislature is moving closer to improving public education in the state. Carlin had asked for about $60 million to finance aid for public schools, including a 10.5 percent salary increase for teachers. The Legislature voted to raise the aid by only $30 million, with a 7.8 percent salary increase.

Although two issues went through the Legislature and are not close to resolution (parimutuel betting and a mandatory seat belt law), the track record for this session is impressive.

To promote the best interests of the state, Kansans should be aware of these legislative decisions, whether presented for public approval or yet to be resolved.

Karen Bellus,
associate editor

Kansas State Collegian

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Students bathe in sweat at Farrell Library



BRAD STUCKY
Collegian Columnist

I had to go to Farrell Library the other day to do some research. As I walked through the doors, I was reminded anew of how hot the building is. The lobbies are warm, but the stacks are steaming.

It wasn't long before I was perspiring heavily. I wandered through the stacks, leaving a trail of salt water behind me. I found most of the things I needed and oozed into one of those fluorescent-lighted study niches.

These are the desks strategically placed next to unopenable windows. This is an obvious plot to tease and torment library patrons.

It wasn't long before I was tired from wrestling with the window latch. I decided I would lay my head down for just a second. The heat acted like a sleeping pill. I drifted off instantly. Fade to dream sequence...

In my dream I was once again outside the building. I walked back into the library and was instantly surrounded by attractive people who didn't seem to mind walking around with sweat on their upper lips. Indeed, they seemed to thrive on it.

Then I discovered that my backpack had turned into a gym bag and my clothes into sweats.

I tried to walk through to the card catalogs, but was stopped by a young woman wearing a necktie around her head. She asked to see my membership card.

"Oh, you mean my K-State ID," I said, reaching into my back pocket.

"No, your membership card. Oh, you must be a first-timer. Well, I think we can sneak you in."

"Isn't this the library? Where are the books? I'm confused...and hot," I said.

"The library? How cute. No. This is the Farrell Health Club and Spa," she answered.

"Don't you think a library is more important than a health club? This is a still a university, after all."

"Well, we got such a good response from the proposed coliseum, we thought we might just as well push for all we could get. So forget the books," she said.

"But I desperately need one to finish a project," I pleaded.

"You wanna book? Go to a bookstore. This is a spa. Now, right through there are the exercise rooms. The door on the left leads to the sauna."

"But that's where the books are supposed to be."

"Well, we found it worked just fine as a sauna. All we had to do was take out the shelves, pile up a few rocks and substitute towel dispensers for the copy machines. The inherent heat of the building allowed us to make the transformation at very little expense. No sweat, as it were," she answered.

"Oh," she called after me. "We close early today, too."

I walked into the main area of the former library in a confused stupor. True, the library had been low on the list for priority funding. It was seemingly built over an active geothermal spring on the same level as Old Faithful.

Also, students couldn't always find the materials they needed. And the "A" and "B" stacks looked as if they had been carved out of living rock. Still, the bare-bulb miners' lamps added a touch of whimsy to an otherwise serious place.

Also adding to the atmosphere were signs on the wall stating: "Students! This is your money at work. Look for our Olympic village, coming soon."

Still dreaming, I walked into the stacks, where I was greeted by several dozen people clad in towels and sandals. Now I knew for sure. The library was no more.

"Wait!" I screamed at deaf ears. "I need a book. Help me! Help me! Help me..."

I woke up in a puddle of sweat, as much from the nightmare as the ever-present heat.

I collected myself and dripped downstairs. I went up to the information desk and handed the woman a list of books I needed.

"No, we don't have these titles. Sorry," she said.

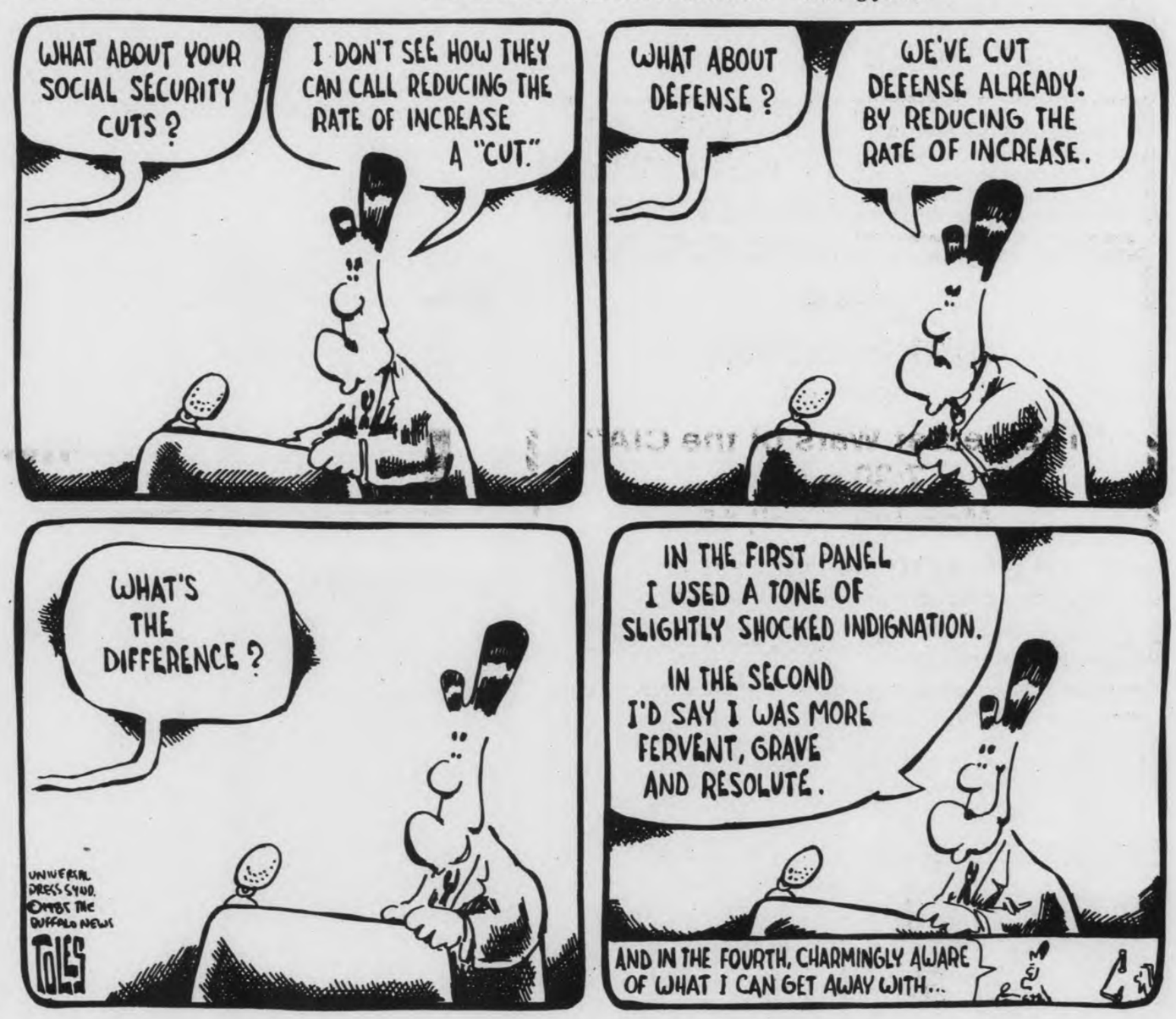
"But I really need them badly," I whined.

"Well, we might be able to get them with an interlibrary loan. But that might take a while."

"I really need these books today," I whined louder. "Any suggestions?"

"Yes. Go to a bookstore."

I couldn't help but think that the line between the dream world and reality is exceedingly thin.



Academic dishonesty mars University



RUSS PUGH
Guest Columnist

During my two years as a student at K-State I've never ceased to be amazed by the amount and the blatancy of academic dishonesty that occurs at this University.

Once, after turning in a computer answer card after a test, I returned to my seat to pick up my test form. After finding my test on someone else's desk, I realized that it had been stolen by a classmate. He was frantically changing his answers and I became irate and immediately turned him in.

I was ready to see him roasted by the authorities, but to my disappointment and perhaps to every student's disadvantage, he got out of this crime of theft and cheating scotfree.

This example, combined with numerous others that I've witnessed and heard of, has me concerned that the K-State administration is too lackadaisical about the crime of academic dishonesty. Yes, Steve Brown, I'm mad as hell.

If cheating is to be considered a crime, and it certainly must be, then we are being hit by a veritable crime wave. One recent Carnegie Council reported that 30 to 50 percent of the nation's college students have cheated at one time or another and nearly 10 percent always do. It has been estimated that in the last five years alone the incidence of cheating has doubled.

Says the Dean of Student Affairs at Oregon University, "Anyone so cavalier as to say, 'What, cheating at my school?' is woefully out of touch." His statement can be supported by a survey taken by students at Princeton University. It revealed that 34 percent of Princeton students had cheated on at least one exam during their undergraduate years. A similar study conducted at the University of Nebraska revealed that 70 percent of the students at NU said that they were willing to cheat when they felt it was advantageous.

According to the chairman of the Academic Grievance committee, cheating is not a major problem here at K-State. When asked about the frequency and kinds of cheating at K-State, he replied with such answers as, "I can't tell you," "I imagine it happens, who knows?" and "We don't have a police force."

I'm afraid K-State officials responsible for discouraging academic dishonesty are "woefully out of touch."

Driven by pressures to please parents, to get into graduate school, or simply to avoid failure, students are now cheating more than ever. Students have been thinking up new ways to cheat ever since the invention of the crib note, and now cheating has reached new levels of sophistication.

One student wore a fake hearing aid to class all semester and on test days would attach it to a mini-cassette player complete with recorded answers. I have seen a mini-computer used in a pscyhology class as a high-tech form of crib notes. One Maryland student pulled the ultimate in cheating. Through the university's computer he raised the grades of 40 fraternity brothers. His brothers gave him ski equipment as a token of their appreciation. Unfortunately for him, he was expelled shortly thereafter.

University faculties across the the nation are beginning to crack down on cheating. Several eastern universities have introduced the new concept of the "X" grade, which denotes that the student was caught cheating. Some schools have begun to use computers to scramble multiple choice test questions so that copying is not quite as convenient. Other universities have started to randomly photocopy returned tests to keep students from changing an answer and then claiming that a grading error was made. The current efforts of university faculties are much like those of police arresting speeders: The intent is not to catch everyone, but rather to catch enough to spread the word.

The most devastating harm to the individual cheater is simply moral corruption. Cheating is unfair because it dishonestly gives the advantage to those who deserve it the least. When the decision is made to cheat, we are breaking down one of the few remaining distinctions between good and bad.

While such cheating scandals are running rampant around our nation's universities, as far as our administrators are concerned, K-State students are innocent. But as long as K-State sticks with its current lackadaisical academic dishonesty policies, we as students are being cheated. The quality of our education is questionable, the morale of the students is lowered, and most of all we are being taught that cheating is acceptable.

I encourage anyone who cares — students, instructors or administrators — to help arrest the crime of academic dishonesty. If we all make an honest effort to do this, we will ultimately be able to stop cheating.

Editor's note: Russ Pugh is a sophomore in premedicine.

Today's History

In 1912, the Titanic, the "unsinkable" luxury liner, sunk in the early hours of the morning after striking an iceberg on its maiden voyage from England to New York. The Titanic had 2,224 persons aboard. Of these, 1,503 died.

Letters

Habit has discomforting results

Editor,

Imagine for a moment there is a segment of the population who, unlike you, seem to be immune to the effects of tear gas. Furthermore, imagine that among this group there are people who actually enjoy not only the smell of tear gas, but the physiological effects of it upon their bodies.

To appease themselves, they carry around canisters which contain tear gas. The gas is allowed to slowly leak out of the canisters. You can always tell when you are near one of these people by the reaction in your nasal passages.

The effect is the same whether or not you are in their presence at the same time, or happen to enter the room after they leave.

After experiencing nausea, watery eyes, and a headache or sore throat, you begin to reconsider your participation in activities that cause you to be near these people. What's worse, some of these people are your friends, and you hate to have to remind them of how uncomfortable their habit makes you.

That's what it's like to be a nonsmoker!

JoAnn Fremerman
senior in microbiology

GLRC resourceful, not social club

Editor,

Re: Jim Zinn's letter, "Social club asks for funds," in the April 11 Collegian:

I would like to make a distinction between Zinn's Heterosexual Club and the Gay & Lesbian Resource Center. The resource center is not a social club. We provide information about homosexuality, health issues and the difficulty of talking to parents about homosexuality. We have a library of books, pamphlets and a collection of addresses if students wish to send off for more information. This information is available to students, faculty and interested individuals.

Our purpose is to educate the public about homosexuality. We do not try to promote our sexuality or morals. People don't have to be gay to belong to our organization. They must only have an open mind and be willing to listen.

The resource center sponsors two social events each semester as fundraisers. Gays do have a problem meeting and socializing in a non-threatening atmosphere. I'm sure none of the members of the Heterosexual Club have to worry about being verbally harassed or kicked out of a bar for dancing with their lover.

Gays don't ask anyone to embrace homosexuality as their way of life. All that is asked is for people to be understanding.

Jacquline Lax
freshman in pre-law

Steve Brown, where are you?

Editor,

I vaguely remember a student body presidential candidate whose platform was student involvement and action.

This outspoken and unorthodox candidate got my vote. I hoped to hear a lot from him. His name was Steve Brown.

He has since been elected to be president of the student body. Now that we have a major controversy brewing concerning the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum, where are you Steve?

Pull your head out of the sand. Remember those campaign promises and let's see some action!

Russ Bailey
junior in architectural engineering

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Patriotism not equal to jingoism

Editor,

Re: Tim Carpenter's editorial, "Conscientious objection," in the April 10 Collegian:

In a single paragraph Carpenter equates "a surge of patriotism" with "jingoistic feeling" and seemingly advocates the wholesale use of conscientious objection to avoid military service in the event of resumption of the military draft.

I have no qualms with allowing a person who holds deeply-felt moral or religious convictions against military service to be allowed to forego combat duty in the event of the draft. But I feel that equating patriotism with jingoism is an affront, not only to every American who has ever gladly served this nation in time of war, but also to all Americans who feel proud to be citizens of this nation.

I presume that Carpenter considers himself patriotic (perhaps a mistaken assumption), but I would doubt that he considers himself jingoistic. Nonetheless, he applies that derogatory label to the young Americans who have chosen to volunteer for military service in the five years since Ronald Reagan was elected president.

I can only help but wonder if the same epithet applies to young men and women who volunteer during a Democratic administration.

I would venture that Carpenter's brand of patriotism is one of convenience, not of necessity or conviction. It is only a suggestion, but he might search his conscience for the source of his objection to any brand of patriotism other than his own.

Colin C. Gage
Lawrence resident

Bible only true revelation of God

Editor,

Re: Richard Cox's letter, "Mormons qualify as Christians," in the April 3 Collegian:

My statements in the March 29 Collegian, "Clarification of Mormonism," were direct quotes from Mormon apostles, prophets and presidents. Mormons don't qualify as Christians because Christians have believed the Bible is the only revelation from God. Mormons believe God has given them additional, but equal, revelation in such books as the "Book of Mormon."

Archaeology is one reason Christians feel the Bible is the only written revelation that God intended the world to have. Archaeology supports the Bible's prophecies, miracles and historical accounts.

The "Book of Mormon" has much to do with the early civilization on the hemisphere. Some of its contents have to do with the Jaradities who supposedly came to North America 2,200 years before Christ."

The Smithsonian Institution issued a statement that said, "The Smithsonian Institution has never used the 'Book of Mormon' in any way as a scientific guide." If the "Book of Mormon" can't be trusted for earthly studies, how can it be a source of spiritual truth?

Jim McCarthy
research assistant in biology

Complex issue

Editor,

Re: Brad Russell's column, "Writer under gun for last word," in the April 11 Collegian:

The day I read Russell's column I finally realized that he was making sense. I immediately went out and threw away all of my hunting and fishing equipment.

He was right. How can anyone destroy a defenseless animal that Mother Nature has provided?

Well, I would love to write more, but I have to go home and help my father prepare a load of steers for slaughter. Think about it.

Bryan Bates
junior in agriculture education

Writer retracts

Editor,

Re: My letter, "Graffiti artists should move on," in the April 9 Collegian:

I am not one to go back on my opinion, but I was just dying with curiosity to know who is reponsible for the graffiti artwork that has been appearing on campus.

On Tuesday morning I got a telephone call from DEKO himself. Or should I say themselves? Apparently there's more than one person doing the artwork. They were upset with my letter that was published in the Collegian and asked if I would write a retraction.

They sounded like nice guys and said they were doing the drawings to entertain the students, and told me my letter really put them down.

OK, DEKO. I humbly retract my previous statements. I want you to know that I only did it to get a response. Curiosity can be a terrible thing. All I ask is that you add a few colors to your future drawings.

By the way, thanks for the dedication in front of Cardwell Hall that you promised me. But what is a Mindoburger?

Obray Lyman
freshman in general engineering

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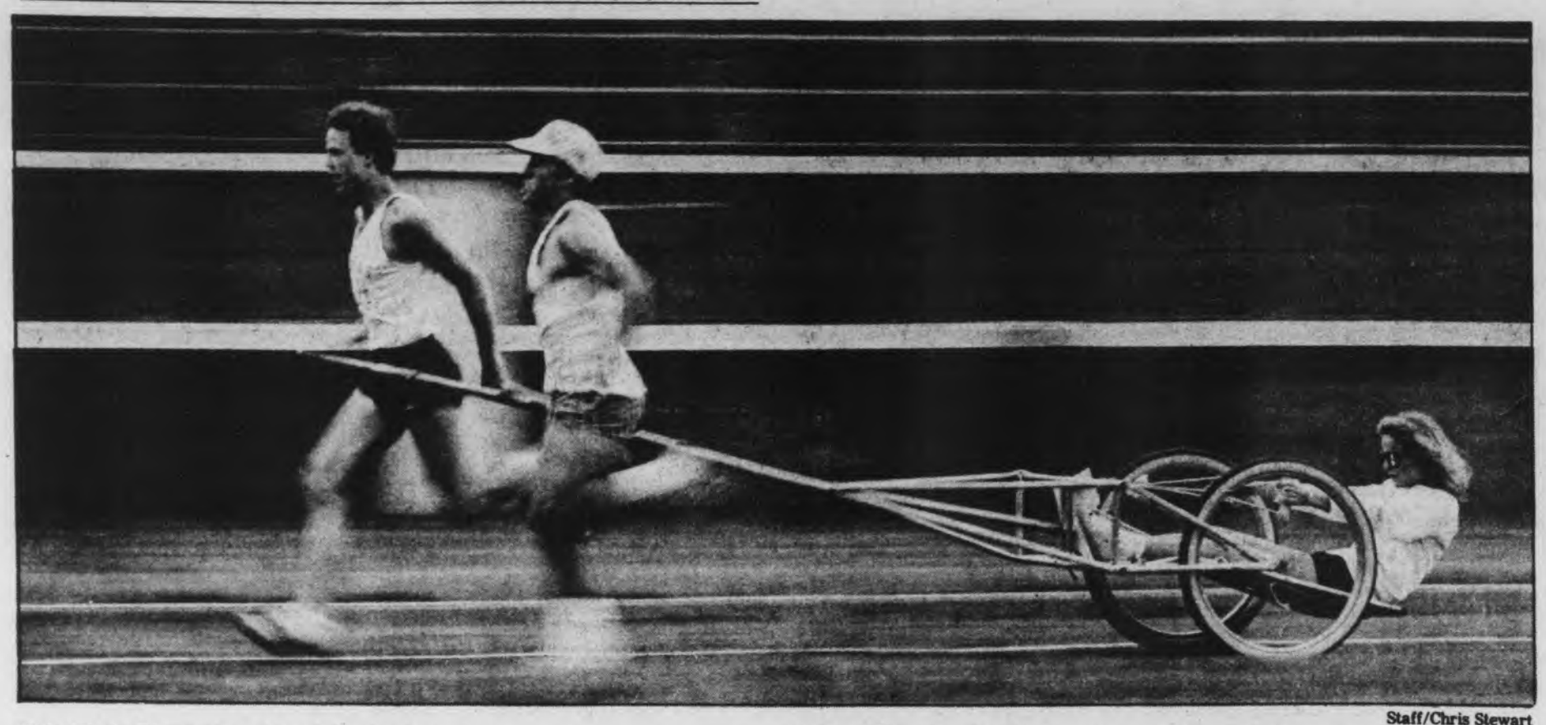
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Staff/Chris Stewart

Beta Theta Pi members Frank Logback, junior in mechanical engineering, and Scott Sherman, junior in finance, pull their chariot, ridden by Pi Beta Phi member Carolyn Noller, freshman in business administration, during the Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Relays Friday at Memorial Stadium.

Tau Kappa Epsilon wins chariot relays

By The Collegian Staff

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity chariot thundered across the finish line of the Memorial Stadium track in a time of 54.58 seconds Friday to capture the winning title at the 22nd annual Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Relays.

Thirteen fraternities and nine sororities participated in the relays this year to help raise an estimated $400 to $500 for the Lambda Chi philanthropy, Special Olympics.

Thad Blondefield, senior in pre-law and coordinator of the chariot relays, said the relays had the best crowd in a long time.

"This is the first year we've had good weather in a long time," he said. "Before it's been raining or really cold. With the nice weather we had, we had the best crowd turnout in a long time."

Blondefield said the record time for the relays was set at 50.8 in 1969 by the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. This year, the Tau Kappa Epsilon team of Matt McMillen, senior in journalism and mass communications; Dallas Auch, junior in milling science; Kyle Hahn, senior in business administration; and John Blasi, senior in electrical engineering, crossed the finish line with a time of 54.58 for first place honors.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon team of Dale Kelpin, freshman in business admininstration; Jeff Stokes, sophomore in pre-medicine; Brian Desch, sophomore in general engineering; and Chris Swan, sophomore in business administration, crossed the line with a time of 56.81 to take second place.

Each participating fraternity built a chariot that two members of the team pulled halfway around the track. At the halfway mark, two other members of the team took over control of the chariot, in which a member of a participating sorority rode.

Gamma Phi Beta member Kathy Gilliam, freshman in business administration, was the rider of the chariot for the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. The Gamma Phis were also given a first place trophy. Stephanie Brownell of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, freshman in early childhood development, was the rider for the second place team.

Lisa Hettwer of Gamma Phi Beta, junior in elementary education, was crowned Chariot Relays queen in between the semifinals and finals.

Other candidates were Grace Winterman of Alpha Delta Pi, senior in life sciences; Kathleen Daniels of Kappa Kappa Gamma, senior in industrial engineering; Becky Lucas of Kappa Delta, sophomore in secondary education; Kappa Alpha Theta's Cindy Cote, sophomore in business administration; Pi Beta Phi's Lucy Reilly, senior in journalism and mass communications; Margo Hanson of Sigma Sigma Sigma, junior in family life and human development; Caryl Ward of Alpha Xi Delta, junior in journalism and mass communications; and Alpha Chi Omega's Anne Hoover, sophomore in pre-pharmacy.

The candidates were judged on the originality of essays stating their contributions to their sororities and to K-State.

The participating fraternities in this year's relays were Acacia, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Xi and Triangle.

Participating sororities were Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Gamma Phi Beta.

Poll finds Americans favor tougher immigration laws

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tougher immigration laws are favored by slightly more than half of Americans, and almost as many feel that illegal immigrants already in this country should be deported, a Media General-Associated Press poll says.

The questions of possible amnesty for aliens and tougher laws for all immigration are both included in a bill that has twice been debated before Congress without winning passage. It has been re-introduced this year.

On another immigration issue, 46 percent of the poll respondents said political refugees should not be given priority to immigrate over other types of applicants. Only 40 percent said political refugees should be given first priority. The rest weren't sure.

The nationwide telephone poll of 1,532 adult Americans said 55 percent believe stiffer laws are needed to make immigration to the United States more difficult, while only 9 percent said it should be easier. Twenty-four percent said the laws should remain the same, and the rest weren't sure.

Whites were more likely than blacks to favor stiffer immigration law, and Republicans favored stricter laws more frequently than Democrats, the poll indicated.

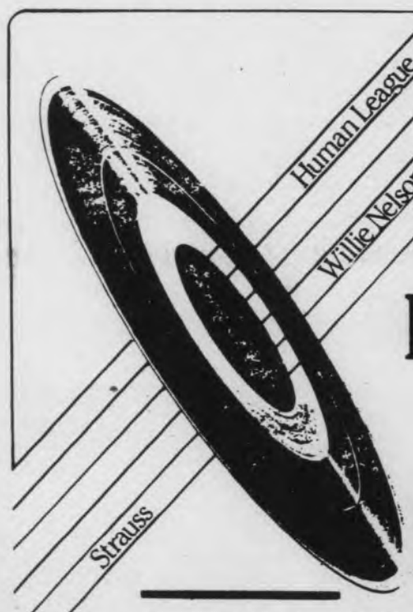
The Simpson-Mazzoli bill debated in Congress last year, designed to staunch the flow of illegal aliens, called for stiff penalties against employers who knowingly hired undocumented workers, but it also offered legal status to aliens who could prove they lived in this country before Jan. 1, 1981.

The bill was reintroduced this year but has been put on a back burner as Congress grapples with the budget, the federal deficit and tax reform. Prospects for consideration this session are uncertain.

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Reaction

Continued from Page 1

Gov. John Carlin and other supporters wanted, will go on the general election ballot in November 1986.

The property classification amendment went to a conference committee when the House declined Saturday night to concur in changes made by the Senate. The conference committee will meet at 10 a.m. April 23, hoping to refine it even more to gather more votes for it in both houses so it can pass yet this year.

Ironically, former Senate President Ross Doyen, a staunch opponent of the liquor by the drink, parimutuel and lottery propositions over the years, was absent from the Senate Friday and Saturday when the measures were approved.

"They would never have passed if he was still president," Reilly said, meaning Doyen either would have tied them up procedurally or persuaded enough senators to oppose them that they would not have passed.

The biggest benefit, Reilly said, may be the time and energy legislators will be able to devote to other issues in the future.

"Liquor by the drink and some of these other issues have diverted so much attention, time and energy of the Legislature over the years," the Leavenworth Republican said. "Until the people decide it at the polls, we're just going to continue to have to expend time and energy on it. I think we spent 80 percent of our time this year trying to resolve it."

Johnston, serving his first term as Senate Democratic leader, said, "The difference on liquor by the drink, multibank holding company legislation and those other issues was the strong role the governor played, in conjunction with a cooperative attitude on the part of the leadership — both parties and both chambers.

"I'm quite pleased that classification moved forward, too. Now, hopefully, we can reaffirm that step during the cleanup session and workout the remaining differences between the House and Senate."

Senate President Robert V. Talkington of Iola called it "a very good session."

"My main objective was to bring all issues before the Senate," he said. "Many passed, some didn't. I think the highlight of the session was the excellent cooperation between the Senate, the House and the governor.

"I'm happy. We kept increases in spending under control and, hopefully, we can finish up without a major tax increase, or any tax increase at all, and still provide an adequate budget for the people of Kansas. I'd say the chances are good of no increases in taxes.

"I think we could go home now without a tax increase. Our balances would be all right. We won't need any new taxes unless someone comes back and tries to put in a bunch of new money — like $30 million more for school finance. That would blow the budget."

Carlin still wants more money for public school funding.

House Minority Leader Marvin Barkis, D-Louisburg, said the Legislature's failure to give education the full $60 million of new money Carlin wanted spoiled an otherwise productive session.

"I think it was gray, mediocre, and kind of depressing," Barkis said. "We've addressed the classic, upfront issues that get a lot of attention. But what we haven't gotten to is the gut of the issues, like the crisis in public education."

However, Speaker Mike Hayden cited lawmakers' ability to shave about $63 million from Carlin's proposed $3.6 billion budget for fiscal 1986, which begins July 1, as a major accomplishment.

"We put together a budget which reduced spending increases by an unprecedented level," Hayden said.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Senate Minority leader Mike Johnston, center, and Senate Majority Leader Bud Burke confer during a liquor by the drink committee meeting Friday in Johnston's office as members of the media and lobbyists crowd into the back of the office to hear the proceedings.

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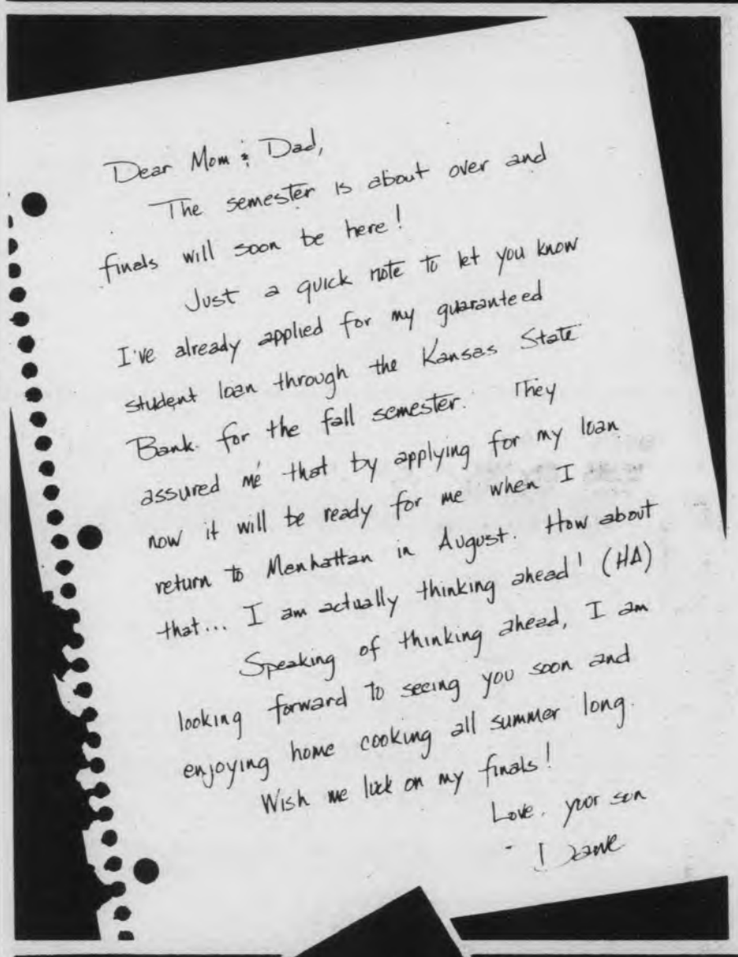
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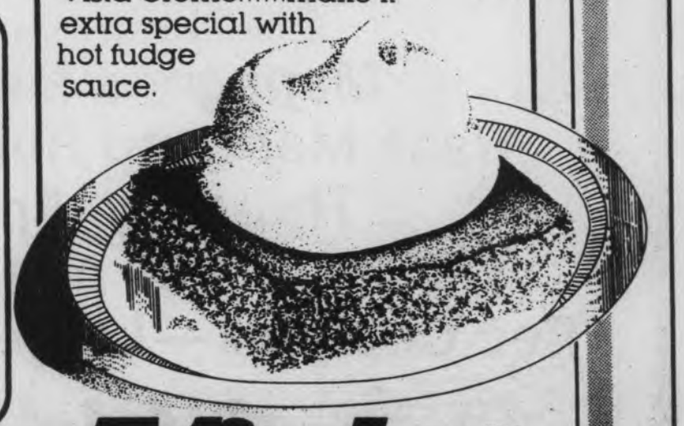
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Reagan returns to promote funds

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan concluded a 10-day vacation Sunday and returned to the White House to take charge of an uphill battle to win approval of politically unpopular budget cuts and funds for anti-government rebels in Nicaragua.

White House strategists say the administration is behind on both fronts, and that Reagan will have to be deeply involved if the twin campaigns are to succeed.

The president also must make a final decision soon on how to deal with angry criticism of American veterans and Jewish groups who are unhappy with his plans to honor German soldiers killed while fighting allies at the "Battle of the Bulge" in 1944.

Reagan is supposed to lay a wreath at the Bitburg military cemetery during his trip to Europe next month, but the outbreak of criticism has prompted the White House to have second thoughts.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration was consulting with the West German government on whether to change Reagan's schedule, including the Bitburg stop May 5.

Asked if the White House was considering a stop at a synagogue or a concentration camp to balance the visit to the cemetery, Speakes said, "Don't know what we might do. We are looking at it...We're looking at a lot of things, talking with the Germans."

Reagan flew back to Washington from the Point Mugu Naval Air Station near Oxnard after spending 10 days in seclusion with his wife, Nancy, at their mountaintop ranch, riding horses and relaxing.

The president also mad telephone calls from the ranch to Latin American leaders, seeking support of his strategy to win $14 million in aid for the Nicaraguan rebels, known as the Contras. Reagan has pledged that the money would not be used for arms for at least two months, provided that the Nicaraguan government agreed to peace talks.

White House national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane said last week "there has been a change in thinking on the Hill since last fall" when Congress put a hold on the $14 million in the wake of revelations the CIA had helped the Contras mine Nicaraguan harbors. Even so, the administration freely admits it is behind in both houses.

The Senate will vote on the Nicaraguan package on April 23, and the House will follow behind several days later. Reagan said he would not abandon the Contras even if he loses.

The president will kick off his lobbying campaign for the Contras Monday by meeting in the Cabinet Room with leaders of outside groups who support his plan.

Those taking part in the session will include James Schlesinger, defense secretary in the Ford administration; Zbigniew Brzezinski, national security adviser in the Carter administration, and Jeane Kirkpatrick, who served four years as Reagan's ambassador to the United Nations.

All were described by Speakes as supporters of the plan. In addition, Henry Kissinger, secretary of state in the Nixon and Ford administrations, will send Reagan a letter in support of the plan, Speakes said.

On the budget, Reagan is fighting for a plan that would cut projected spending by $52 billion in the next fiscal year and almost $300 billion over three years.

Spotlight

FILMS
(Monday through Thursday)

"King David" — Wareham; 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"Cat's Eye" — Campus; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Police Academy II" — Varsity; 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
"Ladyhawke" — Westloop; 5:05, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
"Mask" — Westloop; 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"Apocalypse Now" — Union Forum Hall; 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday
"Careful, He Might Hear You" — Union Forum Hall; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday

MUSIC

Faculty Artist Series: Mary Lee and Alfred Cochran, flute and saxophone — All Faiths Chapel; 8 p.m. Monday
Nooner — Union Catskeller; noon Tuesday
Choral Showcase — All Faiths Chapel; 8 p.m. Tuesday
Concert Jazz Ensemble — All Faiths Chapel; 8 p.m. Thursday

ART EXHIBITS

Artwork by the UPC Arts Committee — Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours
K-State Art Department Invitational Exhibit by Henry Varnum Poor — Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily
BFA Exhibit — McCain and Diebler Galleries; during building hours

THEATER

"As You Like It" — McCain Auditorium; 8 p.m. Thursday

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of entertainment events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Assistant Editor for arts, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

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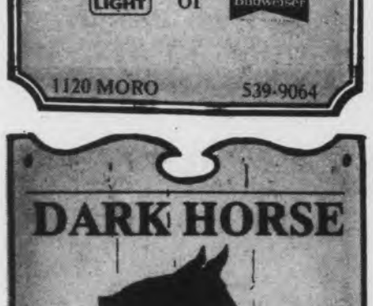
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K-State track team sustains injuries in weekend losses

By TODD NIGHSWONGER
Assistant Sports Editor

Injuries have been few and far between for K-State's men's and women's track teams this spring season.

But after the Washington State University meet Saturday in Pullman, Wash., K-State's men's team limped home with several injuries and two losses.

The men's team fell 124-36 to Washington State and 75-66 to Weber State University.

The women's team didn't incur any injuries but also lost twice, 88-38 to Eastern Washington University and 79-58 to Washington State.

Key losses for the men's team were jumper Kenny Harrison and sprinter Greg Washington. Combined, the two usually compete in seven events.

Harrison suffered an ankle injury while winning the long jump with a leap of 24-feet-10. Miller said the extent of Harrison's injury will not be known until X-rays are taken this morning.

Washington was injured later when he pulled a hamstring substituting for Harrison in the 400-meter relay. Washington scratched from the remainder of his events. Miller said Sunday the extent of Washington's injury is also unknown.

The situation didn't improve as high jumpers Brad Speer and Darrell Wait didn't complete their events. Speer pulled a hip muscle before the high jump competition began and Wait slipped, spraining his ankle during the event. John Piles was another K-State athlete injured, straining a calf muscle in the 800-meter run.

"The bottom line is when you lose Kenny Harrison and Greg Washington, you've got some real problems," Miller said. "Then, when you lose John Piles, Brad Speer and Darrell Wait, you've got some additional problems."

Because of the lack of depth, Miller said he was forced to enter athletes in two or three events.

"The key was we just didn't have enough people," Miller said.

"It (the injury situation) was strange because it was the warmest day of the year," Miller said.

"The only thing that I could think of that might have had a bearing is that we traveled 12 hours to get there," he said. "It's possible there might have been some fatigue involved."

Miller said the injured athletes should have enough time to get back to full strength before the Big Eight Conference Outdoor Championships May 10-11 and the National Collegiate Athletic Association Outdoor Championships May 29-June 1.

"If it (an injury situation) was going to happen, now's a good time," Miller said. "It was just a bad streak of luck."

Despite the injuries, the men's team managed to turn in some good performances against stiff competition. Miller said Washington State is one of the Top-10 teams in the country and is expected to capture the Pacific 10 Conference championship.

First-place performances and lifetime bests were turned in by Mike Rogers with an 8:47.6 in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and Aaron Roberson with a 52.56 in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Roberson also set a lifetime best of 14.56 in the 110 hurdles for a second-place finish.

Other second-place finishes went to:

Steve Smith in the 1,500-meter run (3:46.7), Gene Abernathy in the discus (161-5), Bryan Carroll in the 5,000-meter run (14:32.5), Steven Wallace in the 100-meter dash (10.85) and Andy Gillam in the shot put (60-10).

Third places went to Veryl Switzer with a 10.99 in the 100 and Wallace with a 28.48 in the 200.

For the women's team, the 400-meter relay team of Melody McNeely, Michelle Maxey, Dana Brown and Donna King qualified for the NCAA meet and set a school record as they captured the event in 45.31. The old record was 45.99 set in 1984.

Three of the four relay runners also competed in the 200, and had a 1-2-3 sweep of the event. King captured first in 24.26. Maxey was second in 24.57 and McNeely third in 24.79. Maxey also ran a seasonal best 53.8 to win the 400.

Pinkie Suggs was a double winner in the shot put with a seasonal best of 51-3 and in the discus with a throw of 163.

Jacque Struckhoff won the 3,000 with a time of 9:26.2. Alysun Deckert was third in the event in 9:53.4.

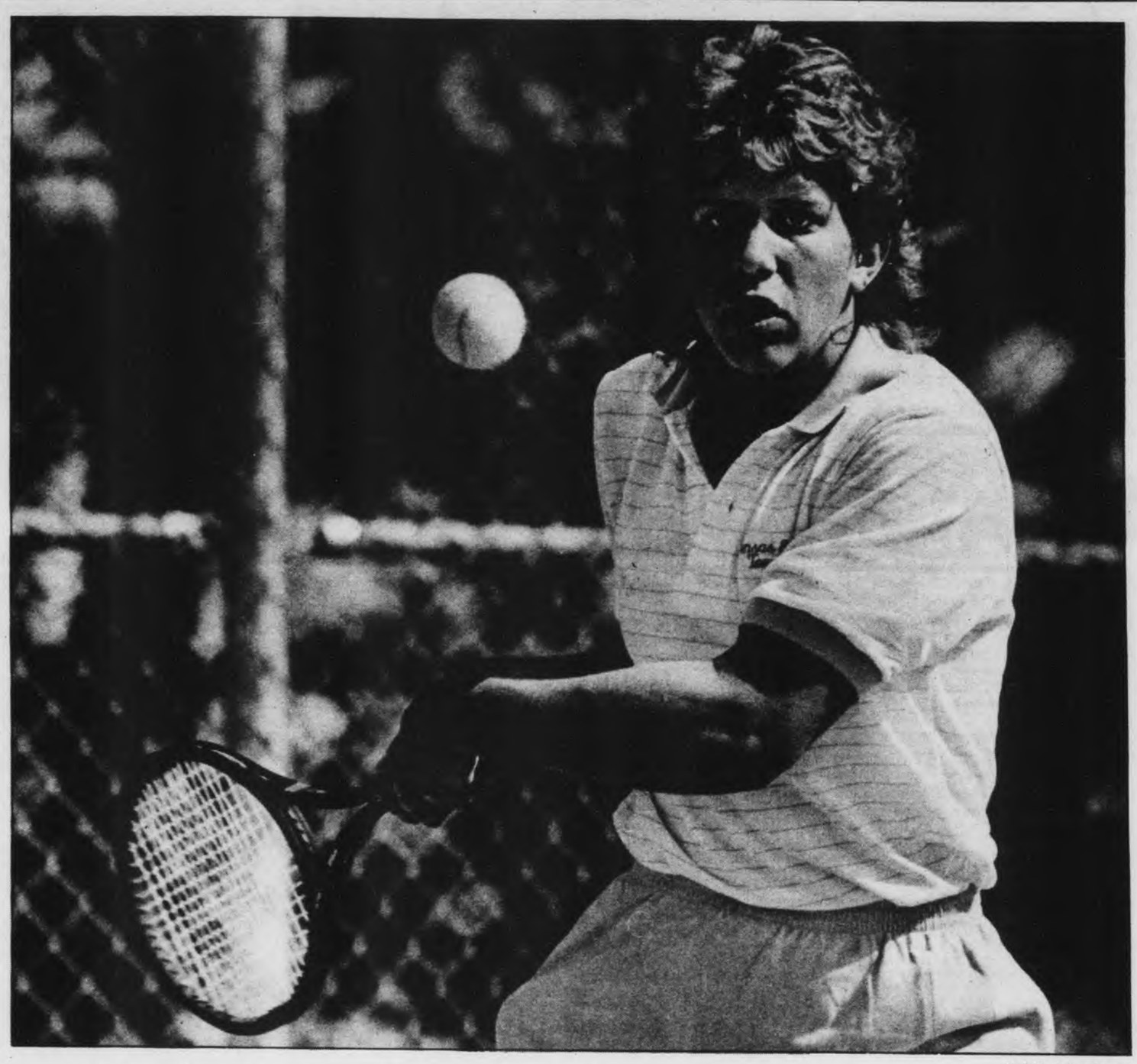
Felicia Curry-Carpenter won the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a lifetime best of 1:03.19.

Women's second-place finishes went to:

Roxie McKee in the javelin (146.5), Anne Stadler with a lifetime best in the 800 (2:08.87), Stadler with a seasonal best in the 1,600 (4:28.9), Rita Graves in the high jump (5-9), the 1,600 team of McNeely, King, Curry-Carpenter and Maxey (4:03.34) and King in the 100 (11.7).

Third-place finishes went to:

Brown in the 100 (12.0) and Curry-Carpenter in the triple jump (36-2¾).



Staff/Scot Morrissey

No. 1 singles player Judy Miller eyes the ball as she prepares to return the volley of her University of Colorado opponent Saturday at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area courts. The K-State men's and women's teams were defeated in the dual meet by the Buffaloes.

Tennis team loses meet to Colorado

By TOM PERRIN
Staff Writer

The University of Colorado's tennis team swept a pair of 9-0 duals from K-State's men and women teams Saturday at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area courts.

"I expected to do better than we did," K-State Coach Steve Bietau said. "After seeing that they (the Colorado Buffaloes) won only two matches against Kansas on Friday, I thought we would be able to win a few matches. But they showed me they were better than their scores with KU showed."

The highlight of the afternoon for K-State was the singles play of Carlye Madelen at the No. 2 position, Nancy Schaefer at No. 4 and Erica Anderson, No. 5, all of whom played three sets against their Colorado opponents.

"We had three girls — Carlye Madelen, Nancy Schaefer and Erica Anderson — who went three sets today in singles play and that was because they were playing well," Bietau said. "If they hadn't been playing well, they would have lost in straight sets."

In other women's action, K-State's Judy Miller, Susan Peugh and Sabrina Skulborstad — Nos. 1, 3 and 6 singles players, respectively — all dropped their matches to Colorado opponents in straight sets.

Colorado didn't completely overwhelm the men's tennis team, but they came close. The Buffaloes lost only one set to the 'Cats.

K-State's Richard Blevins, playing at No. 3 singles, extended his opponent, Gary Osteen, to a third set tie-breaker before falling, 6-3, 6-7, 7-5, 7-6, 8-6.

K-State's No. 1 and 2 singles players, Scott Chandler and Kris James, respectively, both lost by 7-5, 6-2, to their Colorado opponents. Chandler fell to Fritz Garger while James lost to John Sokol.

K-State's No. 4 player, Scott Sandlin; No. 5 player, Clark Renfro; and No. 6 player, Zane Burke all lost to their Buffalo opposition in straight sets.

Chandler and James at No. 1 doubles, the only 'Cats to win in Big Eight Conference competition, lost their match to Colorado's Garger and Osteen, 6-1, 7-6, 8-6.

In other doubles action, K-State's Blevins and Mark Burns lost in No. 2 action to Colorado's Sokol and Gary Walker, 6-4, 6-1, while the No. 3 Wildcat team of Renfro and Sandlin lost to George Spiska and Gary Hines, 7-6, 8-6, 6-4.

The Wildcat women were in action Sunday, sweeping two duals in the K-State Invitational, which was rained out earlier in the season.

K-State beat Kearney State University and Creighton University by 6-3 scores.

Skulborstad won all four of her matches for K-State and Schaefer and Anderson won three of four in the top individual performances.

Royals drop 4th consecutive game

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Lance Parrish drove in four runs, three with his first homer of the season, and Dan Petry shut out the struggling Kansas City Royals on three hits over eight innings to power the streaking Detroit Tigers to 5-1 triumph Sunday for their fifth victory in as many games.

Detroit, which won its first nine games last year en route to the world championship, captured its 11th consecutive decision at Royals Stadium, including all six regular-season contests a year ago plus two in the American League playoffs.

The Royals have scored just seven runs in five games while losing four straight.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Second baseman Frank White throws over Detroit Tiger Darrell Evans during the sixth inning of the Royals' 5-1 loss Sunday in Kansas City, Mo.

Marathon to be run 89th time

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Boston Marathon, plagued by controversy and beset by a lack of quality runners, will be held for the 89th time today with defending champion Geoff Smith and Lisa Larsen Weidenbach as the favorites.

The world's oldest marathon was rocked by two controversies in recent days.

Mark Plaatjes, 24, a medical student in Johannesburg, South Africa, had been entered and given a prestigious front-row position although his country is barred from international track and field competition because of its apartheid race policy.

But the Athletics Congress, the national governing body for the sport, upheld a rule established by the International Amateur Athletic Association, the world governing organization for track and field, that forbids South Africans from competing in international meets.

Then came the disclosure that the runner who was to line up alongside Plaatjes, a 33-year-old Carlos Godoy from Colombia, had submitted an incorrect qualifying time on his entry blank.

Godoy also was accused in a published report as having "a history of questionable running incidents."

The race begins at noon EST and will be televised by ESPN, a cable network.

Hagler, Hearns to fight for middleweight title

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Marvelous Marvin Hagler and Thomas "Hit Man" Hearns get the chance to back up their boasts tonight in this town where talk has always been cheap.

They will collide in a scheduled 12-round bout in a sold out, 15,088-seat outdoor arena, just a shout from the gaming tables at Caesars Palace.

At stake is the undisputed middleweight championship held by Hagler. A bonus, at least for the winner, could be the kind of public recognition both men think they deserve, but have not received.

"What's going to happen after this fight is my popularity is going to grow so much that my privacy is going to be limited," the 30-year-old Hagler said. "There is no doubt in my mind that I'll knock out Tommy Hearns."

"I feel I can do it in three rounds," said Hearns, 26, the World Boxing Council super welterweight champion and former World Boxing Association welterweight champion. "I predict a third-round knockout."

Hagler has scored 50 knockouts in compiling a 60-2-2 record in a pro career dating back to 1973.

Hearns has a 40-1 record, with 34 knockouts, since turning pro in 1977.

Sports Letters

Rugby club needs coverage

Editor,

I would like to pose a question to you. Is rugby a sport or a social disease? Apparently you and the staff of the Collegian think it is some disease that must be avoided. I've been noticing all of the clubs have been receiving coverage recently, but nothing has been said in regard to the Rugby Club.

For your information, we are 10-2-1 and on our way to the Western Regionals. That means we have a chance for a berth in the national tournament. Unless the meaning of winning has changed, our program is winning.

Thanks to your brilliant coverage (or lack of it), most people on campus don't even know there is a Rugby Club — much less know we are winning and attempting to go to the national tournament.

I've been at the University for two years and there have only been maybe two articles about rugby and they were in letters to the editor.

If you knew about the club, you would know we are self supportive in every way. We like to win as proven in our record and we do carry the K-State name.

If we would win the nationals, you would damn well print a small article — I think.

Well, although you don't give us any coverage, we will still be rucking, mauling and winning. If you don't know what these words mean, maybe you should come to a game and find out.

Rugby is a sport, not some social disease to be avoided.

Darren Grannemann
sophomore in
architectural engineering

Final round lifts Langer to victory

By The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — West German Bernhard Langer, taking full advantage of Curtis Strange's watery disasters Sunday, fired a 4-under-par 68 in the closing round and became only the third foreign player to win the prestigious Masters golf tournament.

Langer, the first German to win any of golf's four major championships, acquired his first American triumph by a two-stroke margin with a 282 total, 6-under-par on the Augusta National Golf Club course that was dampened by an occasional drizzle.

Langer, four shots back with nine holes to play in the chase for the famed green jacket that goes to the winner, used the two par-5's on the back nine, the 13th and 15th, as the keys to his triumph.

Langer birdied both, reaching the putting surface in two and 2-putting on each.

Strange, who hadn't even expected to play here, opened the tournament with an 80 and bogeyed both those holes. He hit into Rae's Creek on the 13th and took two shots to get out of the little stream trickling along in a rocky ravine.

On the 15th, Strange looked up in disbelief when his second shot found the pond in front of the green.

It sent the leading money winner for the year on the PGA tour reeling back into the pack and paved the way for the curly-haired Langer, 27, to join South African Gary Player and the current British Open champion, Seve Ballesteros of Spain, as the only foreign winners of the tournament that ranks with the U.S. and British Opens and the PGA as the game's Big Four.

Strange, the winner of two Tour events already this season, finished with a 71 and was tied for second at 284 with Ballesteros and third-round leader Ray Floyd.

Ballesteros shot 70 and Floyd matched par-72.

Jay Haas, once Strange's roommate at Wake Forest, was next at 67-285.

Jack Nicklaus, vainly seeking an expansion of his record collection of 17 major professional titles, was tied at 286 with Craig Stadler, Bruce Lietzke and Gary Hallberg.

Hallberg, who has taken to wearing an Indiana Jones fedora hat, managed a 70 despite a ball in the water and a double bogey on the par-3 12th. Stadler, a former winner here, and Lietzke, a cross-handed putter, also had 70s.

Tom Watson, the outstanding player in golf over the last decade, and 45-year-old Lee Trevino, the current PGA champion, simply couldn't make anything happen. Each had a closing round of par 72.

Ben Crenshaw's year as the Masters champion, which began on an emotional high, ended on a struggling 79. His 302 total was 20 shots off the winner's pace.

Langer chased Bill Rogers to the British Open title in 1981 and tied for second with Tom Watson in that event last year.

Baseball team loses games to top-ranked Oklahoma

By LYNN LICHTER
Collegian Reporter

The University of Oklahoma's baseball team proved it is one of the nation's top teams Saturday and Sunday as the Cowboys swept a pair of double-headers from K-State, 10-0, 2-0, 9-8 and 12-5.

In Sunday's first game, the 'Cats were tasting upset as they held a 4-2 lead until the seventh inning. Both teams put more runs on the board and in the ninth inning K-State led, 8-7.

With two outs in the bottom of the ninth, OU's Rusty McGuinnis singled. Pinch running for McGuinnis was Chris Stulh, who went on to steal second. Pinch hitter Steve Peters then singled in the the tying run, sending the game into extra innings.

The 'Cats were unable to score in their half of the 10th inning, but OU was able to push across the go-ahead run, earning the victory.

Winning pitcher, Steve Hamilton, raised his record to 5-1.

Losing K-State pitcher was John Caresio who relieved Tom Smith. Caresio's record is 3-5.

In the second game the 'Cats again jumped out early, taking the lead in the first inning, 1-0. But OU proved too much for the 'Cats.

Winning pitcher for Oklahoma was Stan Zoltsman who lifted his record to 5-0. Losing pitcher was Scott Lichlyter, 2-2.

A bright spot for the 'Cats was the play of outfielder Mark Goodwin. In the first game, Goodwin went four for four with five RBI's. For the day, he went five for eight with seven RBI's and one home run.

Action on Saturday had the 'Cats facing, according to pro scouts, the No. 1 pitcher in the nation. The pitcher, Bobby Witt, held the 'Cats scoreless, giving up three hits while striking out five. Witt's record now stands at 5-1. K-State pitcher Wally Bramlage suffered the loss. Bramlage's record evened out at 4-4. Saturday's first game ended after seven innings as the Big Eight Conference 10-run rule went into effect.

In the second game, OU's Joe Jordon provided all the necessary runs in the fifth inning as he blasted a two-run home run.

Oklahoma raised its record to 35-6, 5-3 in the Big Eight. K-State now stands at 22-21, 1-9 in the conference.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (76tf)

ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—Janet Clevenger. 539-8115 for a no obligation complimentary facial. (89-148)

YEAR END beach break! Only $89 per person for 8 days/7 nights on South Padre Island, Texas in fully equipped condominiums with pool and jacuzzi. Before that summer job, break for the beach. Call Sunchase Tours toll free 1-800-321-5911, your local Sunchase Campus Representative or favorite Travel Agency today! (129-137)

SCHOLARSHIPS, GRANTS, student financial aid available. Find out if you qualify. Free details from: Academic Matching Service, Box 1614, Dept. C2, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (129-151)

EQUERRY TRAINING Stables will have stall openings for boarding horses after May 1. Reserve now for fall. We offer indoor arena, outdoor facilities, full-time management and many other advantages. Call 1-494-8428. (132-136)

IS IT true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, ext. 3286-A. (133)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1, (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-9701 for information. (133)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

EFFICIENCY ONE bedroom, two bedroom, and four bedroom apartments, available June 1st. Year lease, close to campus. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (124-144)

VERY NICE: $125 month/split utilities. Own room in double-wide trailer. Washer, dryer, micro, plus sundeck. Prefer male, upperclassman/grad. 537-8580 evenings. (133-135)

SIDE BY side duplex—two bedrooms unfurnished. Refrigerator and stove. Nice yard, $325. No pets. 537-8661 or 539-3912. (133-137)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

LEASING FOR next school year—150 units near university, all price ranges. Call 776-3804. (93tf)

WINSTON PLACE Apartments—Large luxury apartments; one and two bedrooms, pool, fireplace, deck, laundry facilities. Good location. Pets and children welcome. 539-9339. (102tf)

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX—Two baths, garage, one block from campus, parking for four cars, low utilities, 1863 Anderson. Available now, $380. Call 539-4576. (109tf)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE—Exceptionally large three, two-bedroom apartments. Swimming pool, laundry facilities/hookups. Central heat, air conditioning. KSU bike path. Spacious recreational areas. Parking. 537-2096. (113-144)

EFFICIENCY ONE bedroom, two bedroom, and four bedroom apartments available June 1st. Year lease, close to campus. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (124-144)

TWO OR three bedroom duplex: Carpeted, air, furnished, excellent location, $250 to $400. Call 537-7334. (124-133)

NOW OR June 1—One bedrooms, close to campus, $205. No pets, lease required. 539-8423. (126-135)

GARDEN PLACE—Featuring king-sized bedrooms and private entrances, all within walking distance of Westloop Shopping Center. 539-4605. (126-144)

A-FRAME STUDIO—A unique one-room apartment with you in mind. 539-4605. (126-144)

FOR SUMMER, Fall and Spring—Nice one-bedroom furnished apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen and shower on main floor. Near campus. Good for two, $200. One bedroom furnished efficiency, $150. Laundry facilities. 537-0428. (126tf)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 809 North 10th. $190 plus utilities, June 1 occupancy. 539-8401. (127-142)

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment at 917 Kearney. $180 plus utilities, June 1 occupancy. 776-0182. (127-142)

NOW LEASING: Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. One year lease. No pets. Call Tom, 776-4266. Half rent for summer. (129-138)

LARGE ONE bedroom basement apartment at 1005 Vattier. $190, bills paid, June 1 occupancy. 539-8401. (127-142)

LARGE THREE bedroom apartment at 815 North 10th. Furnished, bills paid, $450, June 1 occupancy. 539-8401. (127-142)

TWO BEDROOM house at 1822 Hunting. $275 plus utilities, June 1 occupancy. 539-8401. (127-142)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment, $195, bills paid at 1215 Thurston, June 1 occupancy. 539-8401. (127-142)

BRAND NEW for August occupancy—1212 Bluemont: Two bedroom unfurnished 10 month lease, $450. Call 776-3804. (127-144)

SANDSTONE APARTMENTS—Two bedroom luxury, fireplace, pool, laundry. Quiet location. June and August leases. $350-$395. 539-3698 or 539-1564. (128-151)

YOU WILL like these one, two, three and four bedroom apartment houses and complexes. Good locations and great prices. Available now, summer, and fall. Please call 537-2919, 776-0333. (128-137)

LARGE NICE one bedroom unfurnished basement apartment available June 1. Washer and dryer, central air, fireplace, three blocks south of Ramada Inn. 539-5921. (133-137)

FOR JUNE or August—New one bedroom unfurnished, 1950 Hunting; two blocks west of campus, from $325. Call 539-5051 or 776-3804. (129-138)

FOR JUNE or August—One bedroom furnished, block west of campus, $220. 539-5051 or see Tony, apartment #4, 1024 Sunset, 537-4408 after 4:00 p.m. (129-138)

TWO BEDROOM large furnished apartment, near city park, $250/month. No pets. Deposit. Call 539-7677 after 6:00 p.m. (130-135)

NICELY REMODELED two bedroom apartment available now. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting. Utilities paid, flexible contract. 539-5015 after 5:30 p.m. (130-134)

LARGE THREE bedroom apartment, air conditioning and heat paid. No pets, $280. 539-6058 or 539-5402. (130-134)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One bedroom, price negotiable. Must see to appreciate, 537-7545. (130-134)

APARTMENTS FOR rent: Three bedroom for summer occupancy; one and four bedrooms for lease. Call 776-4095 or 539-5543 for appointment. (130tf)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom furnished apartments near campus and Aggieville. Available summer and fall. Reasonably quiet people preferred. Good landlord, $320. 776-3624. (130-139)

NEW KSU STUDENTS
Half-block from campus. Two-bedroom furnished or unfurnished, all modern, fully carpeted, central air and heat. Disposal, dishwasher, and laundry facilities.
8 a.m.-5 p.m. 776-1222
After 5 p.m. call 776-1576

TWO BEDROOMS available May 15. Three blocks from KSU. No pets or smoking, $250 plus one-third utilities. Call 539-9393 evenings. (131-135)

FOR AUGUST—Two large bedrooms in condo set-up for four people, $130 each. 539-5051 or 776-4528. (131-140)

ROOMY TWO bedroom apartment in six-plex one block from campus at 1115 North 12th. Newly furnished bedrooms, dining room and living room with sliding patio door and deck. Available August 1st. $150 each, three persons; $125 each, four persons. Phone 537-7087. (131-135)

FREE TIL May 1—Very nice one and two bedroom apartments, 539-6964. (131-133)

VERY NICE two-bedroom apartment with washer/dryer, 717 Fremont. Available June 1, $290, flexible lease. 539-4994. (131-135)

WANTED: FEMALE summer and fall roommates. Cheap rent, great location, facilities. Call 539-4373 after 6:00 p.m. (131-135)

ONE AND two bedrooms on College Heights. Available June 1. Call 776-8352. (131-133)

TWO BEDROOM—very nice, quiet, and close to campus. Partially furnished. For rent immediately. Rent and lease negotiable. 537-3997. (131-135)

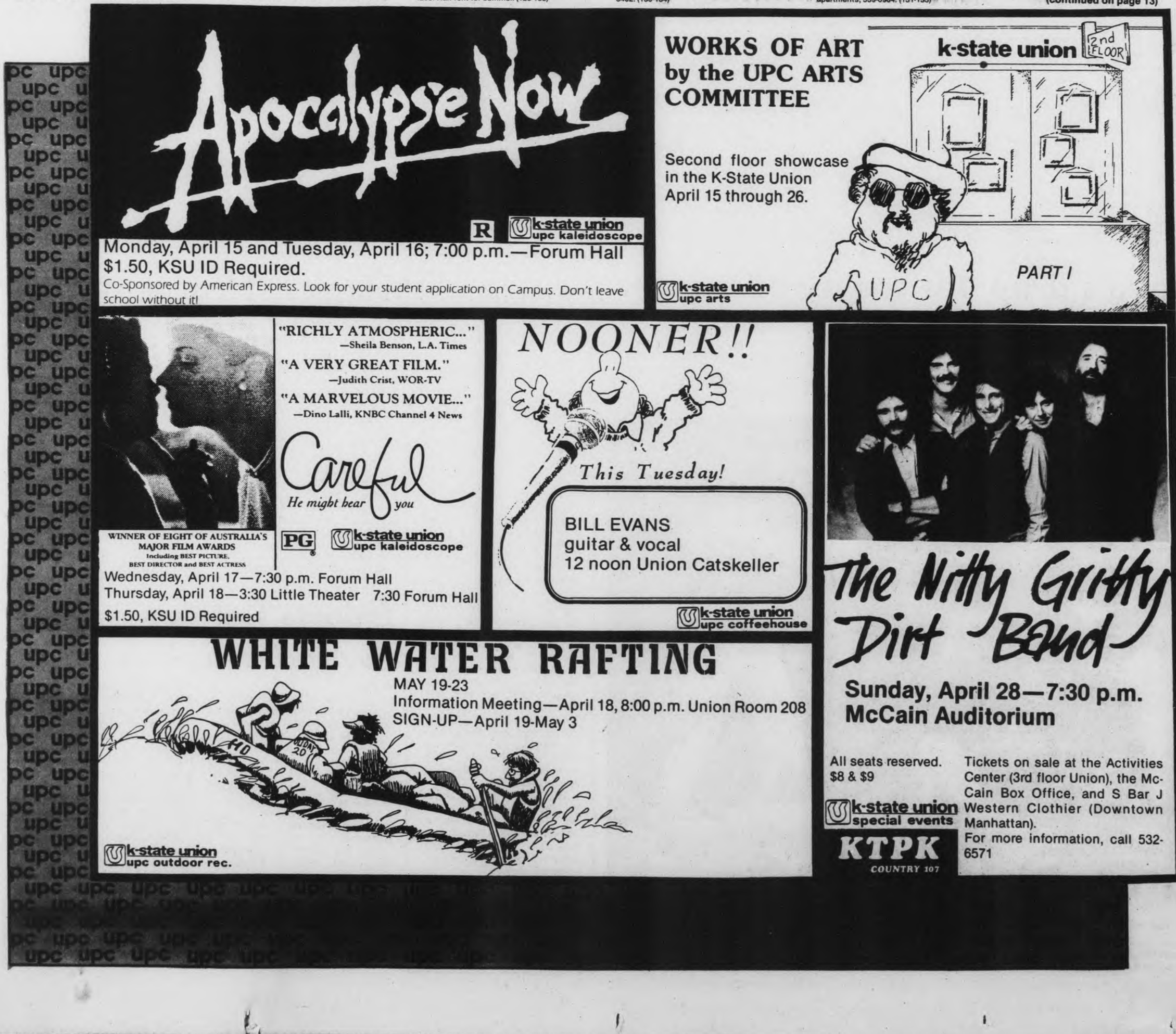
AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Large, furnished one bedroom for one or two people. Close to campus, air conditioned, laundry, cheap! Call Kathie, 539-3236 or Beth, 537-7282 after 5:00 p.m. (132-137)

HAVE YOU SEEN US?
Drop by—
you'll be impressed.
Prairie Glen Townhouses
776-4786
during morning office hours.

SUPER NICE large three bedroom with two full baths. All appliances included, washer and dryer. Just two blocks from campus. 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132tf)

WE HAVE all sizes of apartments—studios, one, two, and three bedrooms— for all sizes of budgets. Available now through August 1st. Call American Investments, 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132tf)

(continued on page 13)



(continued from page 12)

NOW PRE-LEASING FOR FALL
WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
1 BEDROOM
AND 2 BEDROOMS
20% 40% 60% OFF RENT
on 12 Month Leases
1/2 MONTH FREE RENT
on 5 and 10 Month Leases
1413 Cambridge Place
539-2951
8:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
Free Shuttle Bus To KSU and AIB
Small Pets Allowed

GREAT APARTMENTS for next fall, want responsible students. Next to Ramada: four bedroom upstairs, $500 plus one-seventh utilities; three or four bedroom lower level, $345 or $380 plus one-seventh utilities. Steak supper for those renting apartments. Call 1-632-5211 after 4:00 p.m. (132-135)

Moore Management
RAINTREE APTS.
Close to campus
1010 Thurston
2-bedroom, furnished,
fireplace, dishwasher
$450
VILLA II
526 N. 14th
1 bedroom, furnished
$270
Excellent Rates for Subleases
For information call:
539-1642 or
537-4567 after 7

ONE BEDROOM block east of campus, off street parking. Available June 1, for $175; August 1 for $200. Call 776-7285 or 776-0181. (132tf)

STUDIO APARTMENT all utilities paid, close to downtown, $180. Call 776-7285 or 776-0181. (132tf)

Honeycomb Apts.
1218 Pomeroy
One-bedroom one block from campus. No children. No pets. $150 summer, $260 fall & spring.
Electric plus deposit.
537-1180

UNIVERSITY BLOCK, couple or individual, furnished, air-conditioned, heat paid, very nice. June 1 rentals, $230-$260. Call 539-2264. (132-137)

MONT BLUE APTS.
1500 McCain Lane
Available June 1
One Year Lease
2 bedroom—carpeted, furnished for four with 4 built-in study desks, A/C, patio or balcony. Water and trash paid. $420.
2 bedroom duplex—carpeted, A/C, furnished for four with 4 study desks, 2 bathrooms, dishwasher, skylight, washer and dryer hookups, patio. Water and trash paid. $520.
539-4447
Call for appointment.
ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS

TWO-BEDROOM, basement apartment near campus. Fully carpeted, paneled, large. $100 month for June, July, August; $300 month September-May. Please call 776-8633. (133-137)

COMFORTABLE, TWO-bedroom apartment: Furnished, air, carpeted, gas heating, quiet location. 537-7334. (133-137)

NEXT TO campus—Near Haymaker Hall: Two bedroom, fireplace, balcony, laundry, fully-equipped kitchen. 539-2702 evenings, weekends. (133-142)

FOUR-BEDROOM apartment, $460. Suitable for four boys. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (133-137)

CLEAN, TWO bedroom, air, $260. Call 539-1177 after 5:30 p.m. (132-136)

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment, furnished or unfurnished, $225-$250. Utilities paid, non-smokers. Available August 1. Close to campus and grocery store. 539-1124. (132-136)

DELUXE TWO bedroom—Dishwasher and disposal, new carpeting, central air. Three blocks campus and Aggieville, across city park. Leasing for fall plus deposit. No waterbeds or pets. 1417, 1419 Leavenworth Complex Courtyard, $360. Call 537-0612, 539-2567. Resident Manager, apartment #1, 1417. (133-137)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

RENTAL HOUSE at 2018 Anderson: Two bedroom, furnished, washer-dryer, fireplace, carport, living room, family room, fenced back yard. June vacancy, $460. Call 537-4567 for appointment after 7:00 p.m. (117tf)

UNFURNISHED HOUSES, in good condition, June occupancy: Five bedroom, $550; four bedroom, $500; three bedroom, $460; and up. Duplexes: three bedroom, $395; two bedroom, $295. Call 537-1269. (128tf)

REMODELED LAST year, Northview area: This roomy two bedroom includes carpeting, air conditioning, stove and refrigerator, washer/dryer hook up, and large yard. $180 refundable deposit. Rent $360/month. Phone 537-1808. (130-134)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom available June 1. Four blocks to KSU. No pets. References. $325. Call 537-0460. (130-137)

ONE AND three bedroom duplex northwest of KSU. Call 776-6063. (130tf)

TWO BEDROOM large furnished house, washer/dryer hook-up, $340 plus utilities, 1127 Bertrand. Call 539-2441 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Ask for Doug. (131-135)

THREE BEDROOM—very clean, carpet, central air and washer and dryer. $400 plus electricity. 917 Moro. Available June 1. Call 776-8352. (131-133)

TWO BEDROOM, carpet, off-street parking, 630 Kearney, $300 plus utilities. 776-8352. Available June 1. (131-133)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Five bedroom house at 824 Laramie. Years lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (133-137)

AVAILABLE JULY 1st—One bedroom duplex, three blocks east of campus, quiet location, for single person. Laundry hookups, $260 plus utilities. Years lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (133-137)

FOR RENT—Available June 1st a four-five bedroom house close to Aggieville. One year lease and deposit required. Call 537-8928 weekends or after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Large three-bedroom house, washer, dryer, close to campus. $300/month. 539-0579. (133-137)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1973 PLYMOUTH Satelite, good condition, mags, air, great transportation, 539-9456. (129-133)

1972 MUSTANG, good condition, 92,000 miles. Make offer, 539-7087 evenings, 9th and Humboldt. (129-133)

1973 PINTO, automatic, low mileage, runs good, $500/best offer. Call 532-5582, leave message for Carolyn, C-13. (130-134)

CAMERO 1979—Maroon, excellent condition, well cared for. Call 776-8084 evenings. (130-133)

1974 CHEVY Malibu—Power steering/brakes, air conditioning, engine rebuilt, good condition. Price negotiable. Chris, 539-2873. (130-134)

1962 VW Bug—Rebuilt engine, canvas top, collectors item. Call 537-2939 evenings or weekends. (133-137)

1983 JEEP Laredo, excellent condition, all options, low miles. Call 539-7407 after 3:00 p.m. (131-135)

1976 EL DORADO Cadilac Brougham—Two door, front wheel drive, stereo tape deck, power sun roof. Excellent condition, $3,985. Phone 539-9402. (132-136)

1978 CHEVY Luv pickup—AM-FM cassette, cruise control, radial tires, topper, snow tires with rims, 537-1847. (132-137)

1975 4x4 Toyota Land Cruiser (Jeepstyle)—One owner, well cared for. Must sell. $3,500 or best offer. 1-632-3015. (133-137)

1978 DATSUN 280Z, 5 speed, 73,000 miles, $4,300. Wamego, 1-456-9428. (133-139)

1968 MERCEDES—Rebuilt engine, excellent condition. Call 537-2939 evenings or weekends. (133-137)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

TRS-80 Model III with printer. See Mitchell, room 141, Moore Hall, 532-2362. (131-134)

TWO BROWN fabric chairs, $60; sun lamp, $75; new cassette tape copier, makes tapes in one minute, $450; Sony stereo reel to reel, $250; new cassette tape recorder, $35. Phone 539-9402. (132-136)

Strings and Drumsticks
Buy one set
get second set at
50% Off
DOD Guitar Effects Units
30% Off
Prices from $41.97
Hayes House of Music
223 Poyntz 776-7983

FOR SALE—Two bedroom house, full basement and garage, 808 North 12th, one block from campus, $39,000. Will finance. Phone 539-2083. (132tf)

ROOMS WITHOUT board—University block, double bed, refrigerator, carpeted, no cooking, men only, nice. Now, June 1 rentals, utilities paid, $110-$115. Call 539-2264. (132-137)

The real college cheer
is the check
from home.
ACTION SPORTS
APPAREL & EQUIPMENT
3039 Anderson
913-537-9201
Village Plaza Shopping Center
with us 4 Team Discounts
Easton • Nike • Bike

COMPUTERS: MOST major brands hardware and software. Call Computers on Campus, 776-0220; KU, 1-842-0816; WSU, 1-685-1988. (133-137)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

12 x 60—TWO bedroom mobile home. One and one-half baths. Refrigerator, gas stove. Large lot. Nice location. Call 537-7142 after 5:00 p.m. (107-151)

12 x 65, THREE bedroom, fenced yard, central air, all appliances, washer, dryer, large shed. Call 539-7711. (130-134)

GRADUATING, MUST sell 1977 14 x 64 mobile home. Two bedroom, two bath, central air, excellent condition. 537-8704 after 4:00 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. (132-135)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1971 KAWASAKI 125—Very dependable bike for school or trail. $150 or best offer. Call 537-2281. (130-134)

1981 HONDA CB 650, excellent condition. Call 776-6498 after 6:00 p.m. (130-133)

1980 YAMAHA YZ 465, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 456-8281 after 5:00 p.m. (131-135)

1980 YAMAHA DJ 175, 1,950 miles, excellent condition. New chain, sprocket, $650. Must see! 776-0627. (131-135)

1980 SUZUKI GS450L, 11,500 miles, looks and runs great! Sacrifice at $650. Call 776-6066. (131-133)

1982 KAWASAKI 750 Spectre—Maroon, black, fairing, sound case guards, backrest, 4,000 miles. Excellent. 776-0017. (132-136)

1981 YAMAHA 650 Special Twin, midnight blue, 2,000 miles, tune up at 1,200 miles. 537-9020, Troy. (133-137)

FOUND 10

VERY, SMALL, curly black puppy near Goodnow Hall. Call 532-5208. (131-133)

KEYS FOUND March 30th. Call 532-3006 to identify and claim. (132-134)

HELP WANTED 13

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000 plus openings. Complete information $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT, 59901. (114-136)

ALASKAN SUMMER jobs: For information send S.A.S.E. to Alaskan Jobs, Box 40235, Tucson, Arizona, 85717. (114-133)

WANTED: COLLEGE graduate capable of supervising medical office. Will train any intelligent qualified applicant. Salary open. Send resume to: P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, Kans., 66502. (129-138)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields, $900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS 2, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. (129-138)

WORKING COUPLE in Overland Park, Kansas, with two children ages six and nine, looking for full-time child care provider for the summer, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., in our home. Car availability a must. Salary negotiable. If interested, please write Betty Niemeyer, 7207 West 101 Terrace, Overland Park, Kansas, 66212, or call 913-381-7184 after 6:00 p.m. (130-134)

ORGANIST/CHOIR director for St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Salary: $250 monthly, plus music allowance. Contact: Rev. Randall McQuin, P.O. Box 1034 or call 776-9427 during morning hours. (130-139)

KSU STUDENT wanted to manage a small apartment complex close to KSU. Monthly rent reduction on a two bedroom furnished apartment. Duties to include light maintenance of property, posting notices and assisting property manager. Helpful if student will be in Manhattan for the summer. For appointment call 776-1222. (131-135)

WANTED—TRUCK drivers and combine operators for the upcoming harvet. The run is from Oklahoma to the San Luis Valley. Experience preferred. Call Curt at 537-3208. (131-135)

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for day help. Several positions will possible be available. Apply in person. Ask for Kim. Pinata, 1219 Bluemont. (132-133)

SOCIAL WORKER IV position based in Junction City, Ks. Supervise's youth services programs (child abuse and neglect, adoption, foster care, and family services) in an eight county area located near a university and a military base. Requires a Master's degree in Social Work, a Kansas Social Work license and considerable experience. Send resume to Sakinah Salahu-Din, Kansas Dept. of Social & Rehab. Services, P.O. Box 1027, Junction City, KS, 66441. EEO/AA employer. (132-133)

LIFEGUARD WANTED
for Topeka area
—Montara Pool—
Lifesaving certificate needed.
Call Don 776-0627.

MARKETING COMPANY seeks individual to work one to two days per week assisting students applying for credit cards. Earn $40-60 per day. Call 1-800-932-0528. (132-133)

MICROCOMPUTER PROGRAMMER. Student programmer needed to assist in writing and maintaining educational software. BASIC programming experience with IBM-PC, Apple or TRS-80, Model III or IV required. Send a detailed letter of application and resume to Student Search Committee, Kansas Careers, College of Education, Campus. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (133-137)

LAWN AND POOL MAINTENANCE PERSON
M-F & Sat. mornings
$4.00 per hour.
Full 40-44 hours during the summer. Part-time available during winter months. Farm background helpful but not mandatory.
Call 776-1222.

CHILD CARE/Light Housekeeping—Part time now, full time for summer. Call 537-8716 after 5:30 p.m. (133-137)

BABYSITTER NEEDED for a two-year old June 4th-July 26th, 8:00-10:00 a.m. Monday through Friday, my home. Must have own transportation. More hours possible if desired. 539-6640. (133-137)

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $15,000-$50,000/year possible. All occupations. How to find, call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701. (133)

PART-TIME Girl Friday needed. Hours extremely flexible. Other job OK, summer resident preferred. R.J., 539-7050. (133-134)

LOST 14

BLACK LAB—Male, red collar, 10 months old. Call 776-6106. (132-133)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TACO SALADS! All you can eat! You pile on the cold toppings over chili and corn chips. Tuesday, April 16 in the K-State Union Stateroom. 4:30-6:30 p.m. (133-134)

PERSONAL 16

MOMMY, I went to the formal and had lots of lovin', but then I came home with a bun in the oven—Hi Grandma! Love, S.V. and Dot. (133)

CHI OMEGAS and our Awesome Coaches: Hootie says let's win Derby Days again! (133)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share one bedroom apartment across from campus. Rent $117.50. Starting May 18th. Call Lisa at 776-1255 after 5:30 p.m. (129-133)

FEMALE WANTED to share one bedroom apartment with one other girl. It is close to campus, low rent, furnished. For more information, call 539-1920. (129-133)

ONE/TWO females—Own room/large house, $85 plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. For summer—spring. 776-6868. (130-134)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share two bedroom apartment one-half block from campus. Apartment is nice with laundry facilities, balcony, and parking. $142.50 per month and one-half utilities. Call 537-8097, ask for Rhonda. (130-133)

NEED SERIOUS male, northwest of KSU, $110. Call 776-6063. (130tf)

NEED MALE to share two bedroom mobile home—Furnished, air conditioned, washer, pool, cable, not far from campus. $150—summer and/or fall. 537-4393. (131-133)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for summer sublease. Two bedroom apartment close to city park. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7890. (131-137)

ONE FEMALE to share three-bedroom apartment for the 1985-86 school year. Own room, one-third rent and utilities. Call 537-1273. (131-133)

ONE OR two non-smoking females (temporary or permanent) to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer Vet or Animal Science major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, $150/month. 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (131-140)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to split costs for summer and next year, $135 per month. Apartment has garage, balcony, two bedrooms and many benefits. For more information just call Greg Cade at Moore Hall, Rm. #313 (532-2362). (132-136)

FEMALE SHARE furnished apartment one-half block (1212 Thurston), $125 month—phone, electricity. 537-3641, prefer year. (133-137)

FEMALE—TWO bedroom, furnished, $165 and utilities. Call Crystal, 539-5121, 1860 College Hts. (133-135)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (114-151)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY—High quality—low prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. Will travel. (115-151)

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TYPING, WORD Processing. Fast, quality service. Lisa, 537-0080. (126-137)

DON'T TAKE chances on the quality of your wedding photography! There are still a few open dates available this summer. Don't procrastinate! Call Hurriyet at 537-3300. (133-137)

TYPING—SALE! This week only 75¢/page. 776-1195. (133-136)

SUBLEASE 20

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Three male roommates for summer: Two bedrooms, five minute walk to campus, furnished, all kitchen appliances, large hot water heater, low utilities, rent negotiable. Call 539-7465. (129-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice one bedroom furnished, close to campus, with/dishwasher, disposal, and balcony, $200. Call 776-8657. (129-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Fully furnished, two bedroom, one and one-half baths, one-half block from campus. All utilities paid except electricity. Asking $475/month. Phone 776-3376. (130-134)

LOOK NO further—Lovely two bedroom apartment, laundry facilities, three blocks from campus, $240/month. Call 539-5851. (130-134)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment furnished for four, across from Goodnow—dishwasher, low utilities, $250/month. 776-6695. (130-134)

FEMALE WANTED to sublease one-third of a new apartment for June and July, only $135 each month. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-8173. (130-134)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice two bedroom apartment, close to campus, low utilities, $250/month. Call 537-0714. (130-134)

NEW APARTMENT, one-half block from campus, three bedroom, central air, rent negotiable. Call 539-1520. (131-135)

TWO FEMALE roommates for June-July, own room, one-half block from campus, $165/month plus utilities. 537-4853. (131-134)

SUBLEASE—ONE bedroom apartment big enough for two. Furnished, great location, 1627 Laramie. Call 539-5638 after 6:00 p.m. (131-136)

FOR TWO—Nice one bedroom, furnished, central air, close to campus and Aggieville! $200. Call 537-4522. (131-135)

SUBLEASE: FURNISHED two-bedroom, two bathrooms, close to campus, air-conditioned. Terms negotiable, females preferred. Call 776-2353. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One block from campus—two bedroom apartment, air conditioned, furnished, cable T.V., washer/dryer. One-three females, rent $95/each. 537-3354. (131-133)

TWO BEDROOMS—air conditioned, furnished. Available June and July. Call 539-2441 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Ask for Doug. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Furnished two bedroom apartment—very nice! Excellent location, must sublease, rent negotiable. 776-2387. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedroom, upstairs apartment—Hardwood floors, ceiling fan, air-conditioned, deck. Newly remodeled, 1005 Laramie Street. Paul or Craig, 776-2372 evenings, early mornings, $290. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice two-bedroom apartment, furnished, close to campus. Patio, central air, rent negotiable. Call 776-9262 evenings. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice three bedroom house, furnished, one block from campus, air-conditioning. Terms negotiable, 539-4604. (132-137)

VERY NICE apartment for three or four. Furnished, central air, dishwasher, two blocks east of campus. Rent $100/month/person plus utilities. 539-7703. (132-136)

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for summer
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2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July. Low as $150.00 month.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July, low as $150.00 month.
4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson.) These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June & July, low as $190.00 month.

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SUMMER SUBLEASE: One bedroom, furnished, clean, close to campus. Rent attractively low. 776-2187 weekday evenings. (133-137)

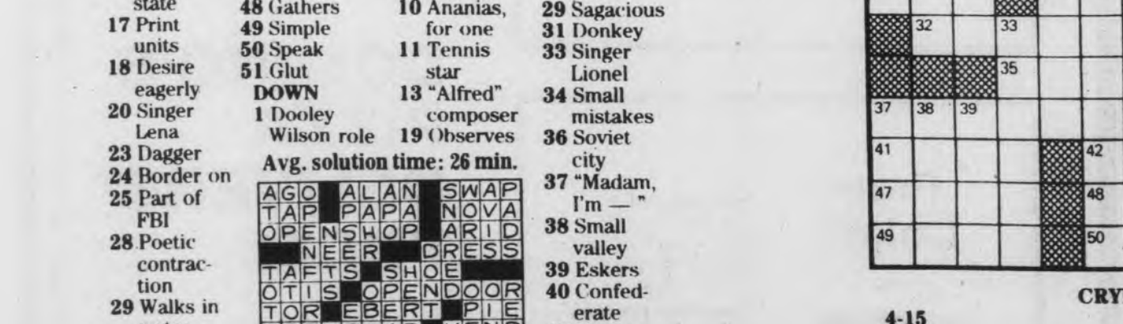
Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



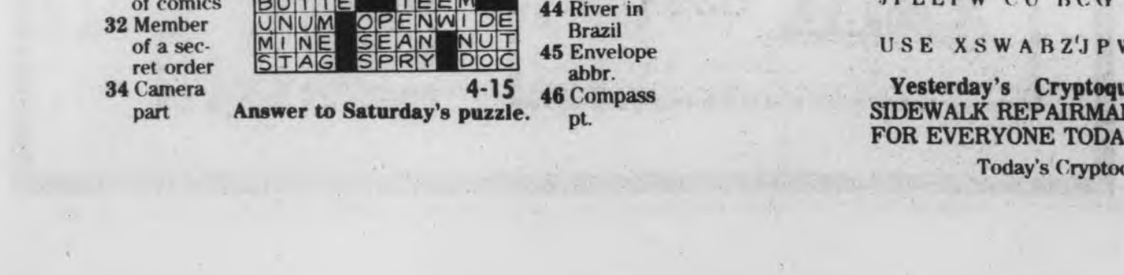
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Fountain fare
5 Parisian pal
8 Refrain syllables
12 Norms
14 Cuckoos
15 Singer Barbara
16 Western state
17 Print units
18 Desire eagerly
20 Singer Lena
23 Dagger
24 Border on
25 Part of FBI
28 Poetic contraction
29 Walks in water
30 Swee' — of comics
32 Member of a secret order
34 Camera part
35 European river
36 Kilns
37 Shore bird
40 French painter
41 Morse code symbol
42 Singer Julio
47 Jai —
48 Gathers
49 Simple
50 Speak
51 Glut

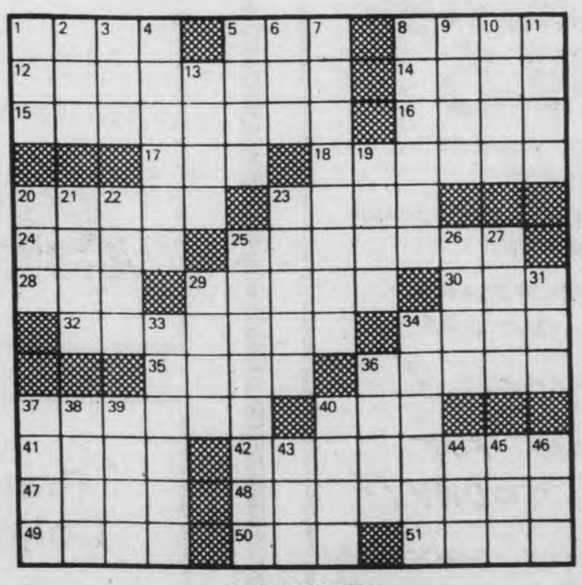
DOWN
1 Dooley Wilson role
2 Eggs, to Caesar
3 Lair
4 Warm
5 Matures
6 Brooks or Blanc
7 Maui native
8 Singer Cyndi
9 Against
10 Ananias, for one
11 Tennis star
13 "Alfred" composer
19 Observes
20 Chapeau
21 Osaka sashes
22 Hurry
23 Jewish home festival
25 Zealots
26 "Planet of the — "
27 Spring time
29 Sagacious
31 Donkey
33 Singer Lionel
34 Small mistakes
36 Soviet city
37 "Madam, I'm — "
38 Small valley
39 Eskers
40 Confederate
43 Tibetan gazelle
44 River in Brazil
45 Envelope abbr.
46 Compass pt.

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

A	G	O		A	L	A	N		S	W	A	P
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S	T	A	G		S	P	R	Y		D	O	C

4-15

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

4-15

JPEEPW CU BCG ZWGFAEP GC BCXP-USE XSWABZ'JPW: "FG'J Z JGPZE."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE SKILLFUL SIDEWALK REPAIRMAN MUST PAVE THE WAY FOR EVERYONE TODAY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals L

Video

Continued from Page 1

good about going to K-State."

Galyardt said KSU for the Coliseum, which has filed with the University Activites Board as a recognized group, will remain active after the coliseum is built.

"We'll be a student support group for the (Department of Intecollegiate Athletics) and K-State itself," he said.

Ballard and Galyardt both anticipate favorable student and administration reaction.

"I'm sure there'll be some negative things said about it," Galyardt said.

Wearing T-shirts that read "KSU for the Coliseum: Bringin' in Bucks for Bramlage" and listening to cuts from the USA for Africa album, students were giggling and kidding each other about the outfits worn by some of the more flamboyant participants.

Steve Brown, sophomore in preveterinary medicine and student body president, showed up for the taping wearing a white tuxedo with pink bow tie and cummerbund, red high-topped tennis shoes, reflector sunglasses and a white hardhat. Monte Griffin, senior in management, wore shorts with a black suit jacket, tennis shoes and dark sunglasses.

Bill Turley, sophomore in business administration, led off the singing by lip-syncing Lionel Richie's part. He was followed by Alexander Williams, junior in electrical engineering and member of the basketball team, mouthing Stevie Wonder's part and swaying in the manner characteristic of Wonder.

Catherine Sayler, senior in veterinary medicine, observed the taping from the doorway. Sayler, who is part of the group of students who wants to see a study done before the coliseum is built, said the taping has definitely proven there's a controversy.

"It's obvious that the group concerned about the coliseum has had an impact because now another side is coming out," she said. "It certainly helps generate interest to have two sides. A one-sided controversy can't generate the interest a two-sided controversy can."

Steve Milligan, graduate in chemical engineering and member of the Coalition for Human Rights, was critical of the purpose behind the video.

"I find it surprising that they are drawing a parallel between saving the coliseum (and) saving starving children in Ethiopia," Milligan said.

After several practice starts, the taping got under way at 5:20 and by 6 the group was finished. There were loud cheers and clapping as Ballard announced the end of the session.

Galyardt said he thought the taping went well.

"After the individual parts were worked out, things went pretty smoothly," he said. "Everyone who showed up deserves credit. They showed their enthusiasm for the coliseum."

Brown agreed, saying he thought the taping was great.

"I wouldn't want to be a rock star, though," he said. "Videos are too hot. You sweat a lot."

Robert J. Lipson, Manhattan resident and participant, said he found out about the videotaping by "word of mouth."

"Mark Galyardt saw me in Aggieville and told me about it," he said.

Lipson, who mouthed Willie Nelson's part in the video, said he decided to attend because he supports the coliseum.

"We absolutely, positively have got to get a new one if we want to compete in the Big Eight and get a national championship. It's good to create excitement about it," Lipson said.

Lipson said he didn't believe the petitioners outside the Union were anti-coliseum.

"They just want a feasibility study done," he said.

Ballard and Galyardt don't plan to stop with just the video. They are also planning to circulate their own petition in suppport of the coliseum.

"We're not calling for action or anything of the kind; we just want students to show their support for the coliseum," Galyardt said.

The group also plans to sell buttons and has T-shirts for sale. The proceeds of the sales will be donated to the athletic department, Galyardt said.

"We're also thinking of setting up a table in the Union and having the students in the video sign pictures, like celebrities," Galyardt said.

The pair have also proposed a "sixth man" plan, in which a purple throne would be set up at courtside at each basketball game and on the sidelines at football games. A student's seat number would be randomly selected and the student chosen would be the honorary sixth man for the game.

The KSU for the Coliseum video will be playing between the Union and Seaton Hall during the early part of this week.

Scientists find clue to AIDS

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — A virus almost identical to the germ generally thought to cause AIDS has been found in monkeys, and scientists believe it will provide an important new tool for developing a vaccine to control the epidemic of the fatal disease.

The latest discovery also supports a theory that AIDS began as a disease of monkeys and only recently spread to people.

Scientists at the New England Regional Primate Center identified the virus in macaque monkeys. The animals were afflicted with monkey AIDS, a disease that mirrors acquired immune deficiency syndrome in people.

American experts believe that human AIDS is caused by a virus called HTLV-III, for human T-cell lymphotropic virus type three, and they've named the new monkey virus STLV-III, for simians.

"Clearly we have, for the first time, a virus that looks and acts like HTLV-III, that clearly can infect and be isolated from animals other than humans," said Dr. Norman L. Letvin of the primate center.

French researchers who discovered the human virus at about the same time as the U.S. discovery call it lymphadenopathy associated virus, or LAV.

IT'S TIME!!



Applications are now being accepted for paid positions on the Summer Collegian advertising staff.

—Assistant Manager—
—Co-op/Tearsheet Manager—
—4 Sales Representatives—

Applications are available in Kedzie 103 and are due Wednesday, April 17 at 4:00 p.m. Interview appointments should be made as well.

The Collegian is committed to a policy of non-discrimination toward all curricula. Interested non-journalism majors are encouraged to consider this opportunity to gain part-time media experience.

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537-9864 Reservations Recommended 317 Houston (next to Sears)

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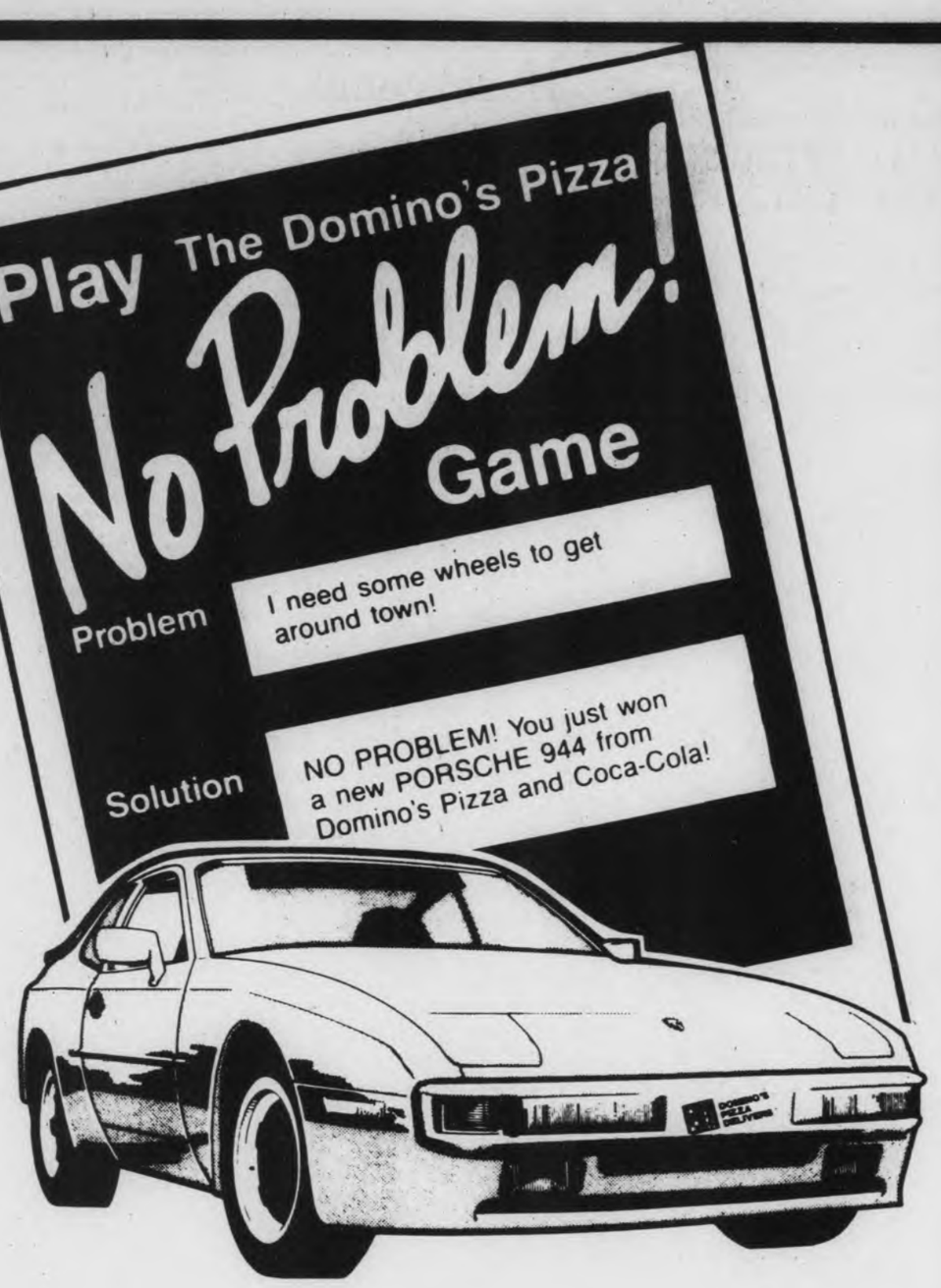
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Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 134

Reagan requests aid to Nicaragua from Congress

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, launching the second major legislative campaign of his new term, appealed Monday for $14 million for guerrillas battling Nicaragua's leftist government, calling the money "so little, yet such an important symbol of our resolve."

Reagan met with Costa Rica's president and members of Washington's conservative foreign policy establishment, and also issued a statement from the Oval Office.

On Capitol Hill, opponents of Reagan's aid plan opened their own lobbying blitz. And the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy began running newspaper, television and radio ads featuring alleged victims of rebel brutality.

At a news conference, one widow, Gladys Bolt, described how her husband, who owned a coffee farm in Nicaragua, was beaten to death and his crops destroyed by guerrillas.

Weeping, she said, "He was simply a coffee producer who trusted that the revolution was not going to take away his farm."

Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., an opponent of Reagan's proposal, predicted Reagan's lobbying campaign would fail in the Democrat-controlled House. "It would be the first step toward wider U.S. involvement," he said, and would give the administration a blank check to wage open-ended war in Central America.

But the president pointed to his April 4 proposal for a cease-fire and church-mediated negotiations between Nicaragua's Sandinista government and U.S.-backed rebels, coupled with a renewed appeal for covert aid to the guerrillas.

Reagan said the money he seeks is just a "small amount, $14 million for the more than 15,000 Nicaraguans who are struggling for democracy."

"It is so little, yet such an important symbol of our resolve, a signal to all of Central America and, yes, to those everywhere in the world who depend on us," he said in a statement.

The president was flanked by James R. Schlesinger, defense secretary in the Ford administration; Zbigniew Brzezinski, national security adviser in the Carter White House; Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, who served four years as Reagan's ambassador to the United Nations; and Vice President George Bush.

Saying he also enjoyed the support of former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who was not present, Reagan said:

"I'm asking Congress to work with me to stem the flow of refugees, the threat of hostile forces on our borders and a loss of faith in America's commitment around the world that could definitely result if we do not act quickly and responsibly."

Having just returned from a 10-day vacation at his California ranch while Congress was in Easter recess, Reagan said he hasn't yet had a vote count to indicate how his proposal will fare when it comes up for a vote in the Senate April 23. But he added he is "always cautiously optimistic."

White House officials have said they are starting from behind as they seek to renew covert aid to Nicaragua's "Contras," as the rebels are known.

Asked if Reagan would make a major push for congressional approval of the aid money, as he did last month in a successful drive for continued funding of the MX missile, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes replied: "That would be an understatement."

Former agent criticizes CIA

By TIM CARPENTER
Associate Editor

When President Ronald Reagan discusses military and political conflict in Nicaragua "everything he says is just about opposite of the truth," said John Stockwell, a former agent for the Central Intelligence Agency.

Stockwell spoke Monday to approximately 150 people in the Union Catskeller about turmoil brewing in Central America, U.S. covert assistance to countries, the possibility of U.S. involvement in large-scale war and the nuclear arms race.

Stockwell is the author of the 1978 book "In Search of Enemies: A CIA Story," and served in the CIA for 12 years before resigning in 1977 to write his book. The Coalition for Human Rights sponsored his speech.

The former U.S. Marine captain and CIA case officer said Reagan's request for $14 million in aid for the Contras fighting against the Nicaraguan government is the continuation of a long-term effort by the CIA to destabilize that country and region.

After former President Jimmy Carter began covert aid to the Contras in 1980, the "object was to make the Nicaraguans look evil, but if we had supported them and helped stabilize their country they might have become an ally of the United States," Stockwell said. "But we didn't take that option."

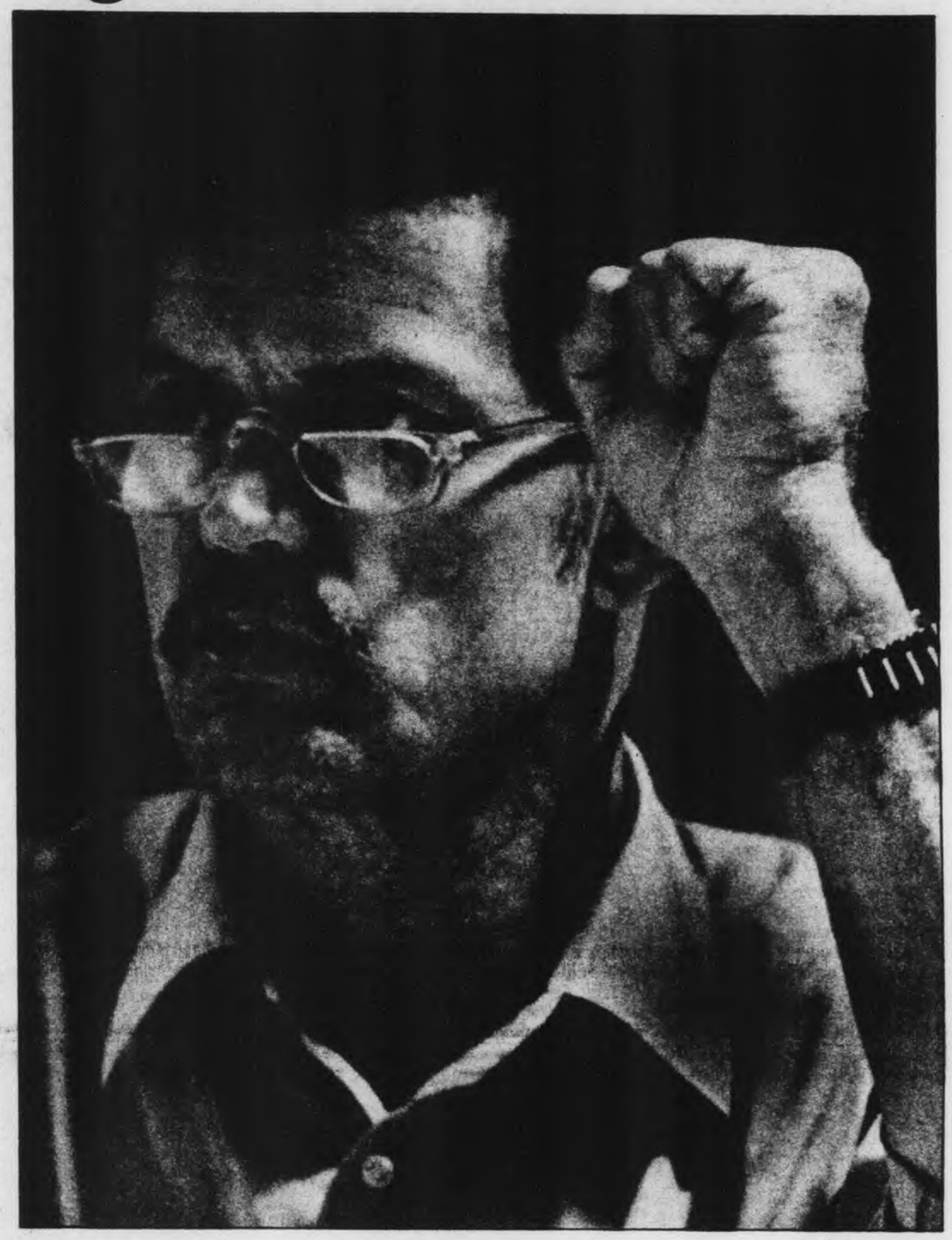
Despite an opportunity to form a bond with the Nicaraguans, the CIA began a covert campaign to supply the Contras with military aid. The agency also attempted to damage the Sandinistas by destroying the government's credibility around the globe, he said.

"The Contras had the support of the U.S. military, the Navy mined their harbors, we gave them a small air force. The fact is, nearly everything Reagan says (about Nicaragua) is just about opposite of the truth," he said.

Stockwell said the president was able to pursuade the American public the Nicaraguans are evil — because Americans don't do their homework.

"Reagan is a charming man, but American's don't think, read, or do their research. They watch TV six

See CIA, Page 10



Staff/Andrew Schrock

Author John Stockwell, former Central Intelligence Agency agent, emphasizes a point while discussing the U.S. role in Nicaragua and the CIA's effect in Central America.

Regents' study addresses school needs

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Kansas must pump millions of dollars more into its state universities or face a critical loss of qualified teachers, rising numbers of residents leaving the state and overall damage to the state's economy, a study by the Kansas Board of Regents said.

Prepared by regents' staff, the annual study focuses on major concerns for the six state universities under the regents' jurisdiction and will be discussed by the nine-member board at its meeting Thursday and Friday in Manhattan.

Kansas Technical Institute in Salina, also under the board's jurisdiction, will be studied separately.

"We highlight major concerns for Kansas higher education," said Stanley Z. Koplik, the board's executive director. "The major issues don't change much from year to year."

The study says Kansas universities fared well from the mid-1940s until the 1970s, but the number of dollars injected into higher education in Kansas hasn't kept up with other states' investments.

In 1962, salaries and fringe benefits for faculty at Kansas universities averaged $300 less than faculty members received at similar schools, the study says.

During the current school year, faculty at Kansas universities will receive an average of $3,600 less in salaries and fringe benefits than faculty at peer schools in Colorado, Iowa, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Oregon, the study said.

It recommends $12 million in new money for salaries and fringe benefits during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1986, followed by 8 percent annual increases.

The 1985 Legislature approved a 5 percent increase for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

With an estimated 66 percent of

See REGENTS, Page 10

Space shuttle crew to 'rescue' satellite

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Discovery's crew got the go-ahead Monday for an attempt to restore power to a crippled $80 million satellite with a homemade "fly swatter" made from a window shade, a vacuum hose and a piece of plastic.

Astronauts Jeffrey Hoffman and David Griggs put on space helmets for an hour to breathe pure oxygen, beginning the process of purging nitrogen from their system for a space walk Tuesday during which they will clamp the device onto the shuttle arm.

Rescue day is Wednesday when Discovery will close the 40-mile distance with the satellite and extend its arm-flyswatter combination to try to snag a four-inch lever on the side of the huge revolving satellite.

The lever is an on-off switch for electrical power to the satellite that was supposed to flip outward automatically when the astronauts deployed the satellite Saturday. By pulling it, engineers hope to begin the electrical sequence to restore the satellite to its proper working condition.

"You're go for EVA (extra-vehicular activity) tomorrow and a rendezvous the day after tomorrow," shuttle commander Karol Bobko was told.

"Oh boy, we'll look forward to it," he said.

"Our ingenuity people have been working overtime," mission control's Bob Hilmers said as he sent the crew on a scavenger hunt through Discovery's cabin to find more items that will be used on the device. The aluminum frame of a window shade was pressed into service and so was some small wire, a Swiss army knife and a bone saw.

The astronauts were instructed to cut three square holes out of two plastic covers of their flight files to create ladder-like flexible wands. One version will be attached to a cone made of rolled up plastic, another will be on the aluminum ribbing of the light shade, and each will be taped to the arm.

The idea is to allow the plastic to slide along the side of the satellite and hope that the protruding lever will catch in one of the rungs.

"We're working on these things and it's pretty interesting," said astronaut Margaret Rhea Seddon, who will operate the arm during Wednesday's attempt.

Seddon, a surgeon, used the saw to cut off the end of a pole that astronauts use to reach circuit breakers during ascent. In space jargon, it is known as a swizzle stick.

"The short doctor just got to practice her orthopedic skills," she said. "We just amputated the pusher end of the swizzle stick."

New agriculture dean establishes goals

By ROB CLARK JR.
Collegian Reporter

Walter Woods, head of the Purdue University Department of Animal Science, was named as the new dean of the College of Agriculture Monday.

Woods has been the head of Purdue's animal science department since 1971.

A native of West Virginia, Woods received a doctoral degree from Oklahoma State University, a masters from the University of Kentucky and a bachelor's degree from Murray State University in Oklahoma.

He is currently president of the American Registry of Professional Animal Scientists and has served on director boards for the Indiana 4-H Foundation, the American Dairy Association and the Indiana Beef Association.

"I look forward with enthusiasm to getting involved in the program," Woods said. "I feel good about it.

"I think Kansas State has a very strong program. I look forward to stengthening the program."

Woods stated two goals he had in mind upon his arrival at the University.

"First is to get acquainted with the staff, programs and the state of Kansas. That has to be high priority as one of my initial activities," he said. "Secondly, I want to move to place a balanced approach to working with and trying to identify what the goal should be to teaching, research and extension in agriculture.

"We need to be sure that we are effectively using the resources at K-State to help the agricultural situation in the state of Kansas."

In dealing with the failing farm economy, Woods suggested three ideas which would help the agriculture industry.

The first proposal involved providing assistance to the industry and to farm producers and ranchers — making sure they are provided the maximum amount of economic management expertise available. This would help in putting together a strategic plan, he said.

Woods second suggestion stressed the importance of encouraging the industry to make wise use of today's effective technology to enhance agriculture's profit potential.

The third step, he said, "is to be a strong partner and help work through these difficult times with the industries."

Woods will assume his new duties after the July 1 retirement of John Dunbar, current dean of agriculture.

Woods comes to K-State with a strong orientation in Midwest agriculture, having taught at three Big Eight schools, President Duane Acker said.

"One of his early tasks will be leading the experiment station and other units in the development of major goals and the prioritization of these goals, which in turn will guide budget allocations and development," Acker said.

"One of the criteria we were looking for is someone who would be classified as a new and a dynamic leader, who can unite agriculture toward a common goal," said Gary Allee, professor of animal science and industry and head of the search committee.

Allee said he believed Woods will help meet the needs of agriculture and its move into the future.

"That (continued progress of agriculture) is one of the things that we need in the state right now, and I think that is one of the strong points that Walt Woods can provide," he said.

Before becoming the department head at Purdue, Woods was a member of the animal science faculty at the University of Nebraska from 1962 until 1971. He held the same position at Iowa State University from 1957 until 1962 and at Oklahoma State from 1956 until 1957.

He is also the author of 53 scientific publications and several professional papers.



Focus

Some call them Rocky Mountain oysters but most people call them tasty. See Page 6.

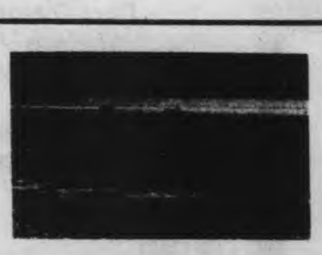


Weather

Mostly sunny today, high mid- to upper 70s with winds southeasterly 5 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low in low to mid-50s.

Sports

The K-State crew teams recently competed in the Wasburn Open President's Regatta and garnered 10 medals. See Page 7.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Israelis send adviser to Egypt

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Shimon Peres on Monday won Cabinet approval by a single vote to send a close adviser to Egypt following a showdown with his foreign minister over who controls Israeli foreign policy.

The fight between Peres and his chief political rival, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, increased doubts about the durability of Israel's troubled coalition government.

The Cabinet voted 13-12 in a telephone poll to send Minister Ezer Weizman to Egypt on "a goodwill mission" and for talks with President Hosni Mubarak.

Shamir, leader of the right-wing Likud Bloc, objected to the trip as an intrusion into his province — the conduct of foreign policy.

Before leaving for Cairo, Weizman told reporters, "I have not been authorized or not authorized to negotiate. I am merely going for an exchange of views and will report to the Cabinet on my return. The purpose of the visit is a goodwill mission to see old friends, to listen and to express my own opinion within the framework of this government."

NATIONAL

Grand jury indicts 23

SEATTLE — A federal grand jury has indicted 23 people on racketeering charges following an investigation into a neo-Nazi group linked to the killing of a Jewish radio host in Denver and armored truck holdups that netted more than $4 million, prosecutors said Monday.

The indictments, handed up Friday, were announced today by Assistant U.S. Attorney David E. "Gene" Wilson, who directed the investigation.

Almost all of those named in the indictment were among 24 members and close associates of "The Order" who were arrested in 13 states after a Philadelphia man was persuaded to turn informant. It followed nine months of work by hundreds of FBI agents.

The 93-page indictment charges that members of The Order conspired to violate the federal Racketeering Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act. Conviction under the act carries a 20-year jail term, a $25,000 fine, and allows the government to seek forfeiture of all assets shown to be involved in the criminal enterprise.

It accuses five of those named with killing Alan Berg, a Denver radio show host who was often critical of extremist groups, and six with killing an Idaho man the same month.

Heart patient requires more blood

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Jack C. Burcham, the world's fifth and oldest artificial heart patient, bled through the night and had to have approximately 21 pints of blood replaced, but one of his doctors said Monday the problem was not considered life-threatening.

The accumulation of blood in Burcham's chest cavity appeared to be decreasing this morning, but doctors later announced they would perform a second operation on Burcham today to stem the flow, Humana Inc. spokeswoman Linda Broadus said.

"They feel that the bleeding has continued. It peaked up a little bit and the risk of surgery is less than the risk of infection," she said.

Television played role in Vietnam

RADNOR, Pa. — Television reporters played a key role in heightening Americans' awareness of the Vietnam War, but they were hindered in doing in-depth reporting by the need to get action shots, says journalist David Halberstam.

Writing in the April 20 issue of TV Guide, Halberstam, who covered the war for The New York Times in the early 1960s, said the Vietnam conflict "was America's first television war, shown in vivid color...."

He said print journalists were in "awe" of the bravery of television reporters, who had to be on the scene at almost every battle.

Television served a useful purpose for Americans at home because it "gave us a heightened sense of the moment."

REGIONAL

Trooper killed in Missouri

RIDGEDALE, Mo. — One Highway Patrol trooper was killed and a second was wounded Monday afternoon during a traffic stop in extreme southern Missouri.

Two dozen officers fanned out through the rugged, heavily wooded Ozarks country in search of a lone assailant believed to be armed with an automatic rifle.

The two troopers were airlifted to Skaggs Memorial Hospital in Branson, where Jimme Linegar, 31, of Reed's Spring, died about two hours later.

Highway Patrol Sgt. Ted Hemphill of Springfield said Linegar, a four-year veteran of the patrol, had been shot four times.

Lt. Ralph Biele of the Highway Patrol in Jefferson City identified the second trooper as Allen Hines, 35, of Branson, who was reportedly shot three times. Hines, whose condition was not believed to be serious, has been on the force about 11 years.

"We don't believe they were shot at the same time," Biele said. "I think Linegar stopped the vehicle, a wanted notice came back on him and at that time he shot Linegar. I just don't know where Hines came into this and was shot," Biele said.

Police aircraft and about two dozen officers from the Highway Patrol and sheriff's departments in Missouri and Arkansas were combing the area for the suspect — described as a white male, 5 foot 11, about 175 pounds and wearing blue jeans, a red shirt and tennis shoes.

The shooting occurred near the junction of U.S. 65 and Missouri 86, about three miles north of the Arkansas border and 40 miles south of Springfield.

PEOPLE

Wham! returns from tour

LONDON — Wham! guitarist Andrew Ridgeley says he's not eager to return to China despite the warm reception the group got on its two-concert visit.

Arriving Monday at Gatwick Airport, Ridgeley, 22, was mobbed by about 50 teen-age girls and reporters who wanted to know if he'd enjoyed the tour.

"Not desperately," he answered. "I am not in a huge hurry to get back there. I like the people, but there were a few problems. It was a bit heavy at times."

Ridgeley declined to elaborate. But last Monday, as the group flew from Peking to Canton for their second appearance, a Portuguese trumpeter with their backup band went berserk, stabbed himself in the stomach with a pen knife and rushed into the cockpit, forcing the plane into a brief nosedive before it returned to Peking. The man was not seriously injured.

The group's lead singer, George Michael, 22, returned Sunday saying he had a "great time" and pronouncing the tour a "very interesting and successful experience."

The visit was the first by a big-name Western rock group to China.

Allen writes from experience

NEW YORK — Writer and director Woody Allen calls girlfriend Mia Farrow — the star of his latest movie "The Purple Rose of Cairo" — "a thoroughly professional actress." But Farrow herself is not so sure.

"I've been very lucky in my career," she said in the May issue of McCall's magazine, released Monday. "Probably not very good, but very lucky."

The two spoke about their work and their relationship — they are "happily involved," Farrow said — in separate interviews. Allen's was his first magazine interview in years, McCall's said.

When Allen asked Farrow to appear in her first movie with him, "A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy," she said, "I was afraid I wouldn't be good enough, and inevitably he would be disappointed."

But Allen said he had no doubts. "I asked Mia to work with me because we were going out and I thought it would be fun," he said. "When I know a person intimately, I can write nuances and subtleties into a character I want her to play — I can do a lot more than I could for a total stranger."

Allen took the same approach with his previous leading woman, Diane Keaton.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER has many services available to students besides on-campus interviews, including: career counseling; letter and resume preparation guidance; career library; job opportunities bulletins; credential services; summer employment assistance and others.

PHI ETA SIGMA: 1985 initiates who did not attend the initiation ceremony should pick up their certificates, keys and forums as soon as possible in Bluemont 363.

STUDENTS FOR COLISEUM APPROVAL: This week will be the last chance to fill out petitions and return them by midnight Wednesday.

ARTS AND SCIENCES STUDENT OF THE SEMESTER APPLICATIONS are available in the dean's office or the SGA office. The applications are due by 5 p.m. April 22.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: The deadline for registering for the mock LSAT is April 26. See the receptionist in the dean's office. Juniors and seniors will have first choice.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Larry B. Harris at 1 p.m. in Bluemont 257. The dissertation topic will be "An Investigation of Curricular Changes and Projections in Doctoral Programs Preparing Professional Educators."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Saad Abdulrahman Alnajim at 9 a.m. in Bluemont 368. The dissertation topic will be "Administrators' Participation in the Decision-Making Process: A Case Study of King Faisal University in Saudi Arabia."

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS meets to interview and select the fall Collegian editor and advertising manager at 3:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

K-STATE POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Call 206.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets for officer elections at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets to discuss stress management at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP meets at 4:30 p.m. to develop new ideas for next year and have ice cream on Call lawn.

SIGMA DELTA PI meets for an induction ceremony from 4:45 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Union 206. There will not be a help session from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

PHYSICS CLUB meets to discuss plans for the conference at 7 p.m. in Cardwell 119.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP meet to elect officers at 9 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house.

CROP PROTECTION meets at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor of Throckmorton.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB meets to hear Mary Evan Griffith, associate professor of adult and occupational education, speak on "Assessing Adults" from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in Bluemont 343.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB meets to hear Lynn Myers from the Perry Lake Corps of Engineers speak on the Perry Lake Project at 7 p.m. in Call 228.

SPURS meet to elect officers at 9 p.m. in Union 206.

WEDNESDAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY meets to hear Perry Conway speak on "Wings on the Wind" at 7:30 p.m. in Veterinary Medicine Clinical Science Frick Auditorium.

K-STATE RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB meets to plan for the Swedish Smorgasbord at 8:30 p.m. in Justin lobby.

CISCA meets for a rice and beans dinner and slide presentation with a discussion of the literacy campaign and the effects of war in Nicaragua at 6:15 p.m. at St. Isidore's University Parish.

Looking for an apartment?
Check Collegian Classifieds

CLOSED CLASS LIST—FALL 1985

00100	08400	13300	21460	26050	28940	30000	33390	35080
01500	08401	13310	21480	26060	28950	30010	33400	35140
02020	08430	13320	21560	26090	28960	30520	33450	35210
02180	08431	13330	21610	26110	28970	30750	33460	35500
02440	08450	13500	21680	26120	28980	30810	33480	35850
02450	08510	13510	21710	26200	28990	30820	33500	35860
02460	08550	13530	21740	26210	29000	30990	33520	36180
02520	08560	13560	22230	26220	29010	31270	33530	36970
02540	08572	13600	22920	26230	29020	31380	33540	37210
02550	08740	13650	22930	26240	29030	31390	33560	37290
03130	08770	13900	22940	26270	29040	31400	33570	37480
03170	08810	14460	24240	26290	29050	31450	33580	37500
03340	08830	14470	24250	26330	29060	31460	33590	37510
03550	08840	14590	24260	26380	29070	31490	33620	37540
03840	09250	14640	24270	26410	29080	31560	33670	37650
03860	09280	14650	24280	26460	29090	31570	33730	37670
04200	09290	14660	24290	26470	29100	31580	33860	37830
04210	09300	14670	24420	26500	29110	31590	33870	37900
04770	09310	14680	24740	26520	29120	31610	33880	37950
04780	09320	15050	24860	26560	29130	31800	33930	
04800	09330	15110	24870	26590	29140	32090	33950	
04810	09340	15120	24970	26620	29150	32510	33980	
04950	09420	15240	25150	26650	29160	32520	34140	
05020	09490	15350	25260	26750	29170	32530	34150	
05090	09530	16940	25290	26760	29180	32540	34180	
05110	10770	17710	25310	26780	29210	32550	34270	
05130	10780	17730	25610	26840	29240	32560	34280	
05160	10790	17840	25620	26850	29260	32580	34290	
05220	10800	19710	25630	26870	29270	32590	34300	
05240	10810	19860	25640	26880	29280	32600	34320	
05330	10900	19910	25720	27000	29290	32610	34360	
05450	10940	19970	25810	27410	29320	32690	34390	
05740	10950	19990	25820	28490	29390	32720	34400	
05800	10960	20070	25830	28780	29400	32730	34410	
06550	10980	20080	25840	28790	29410	32740	34430	
07710	11150	20180	25850	28800	29420	32760	34440	
07720	11160	20200	25900	28810	29430	32770	34450	
07730	11170	20230	25910	28820	29440	32780	34460	
07740	11190	20320	25920	28830	29450	32790	34470	
07750	11210	20620	25930	28840	29460	32800	34480	
07760	11220	20640	25940	28850	29470	32830	34500	
07770	11230	20690	25950	28860	29480	32850	34510	
07780	11340	20700	25960	28870	29510	32880	34520	
07820	11350	20830	25970	28871	29520	32900	34530	
07900	11390	21190	25980	28880	29530	32910	34550	
08060	12350	21240	26000	28890	29540	32920	34560	
08090	12420	21270	26010	28900	29560	32930	34580	
08100	12430	21290	26020	28910	29570	32990	35020	
08360	12810	21300	26030	28920	29590	33000	35040	
08370	12820	21330	26040	28930	29990	33010	35050	

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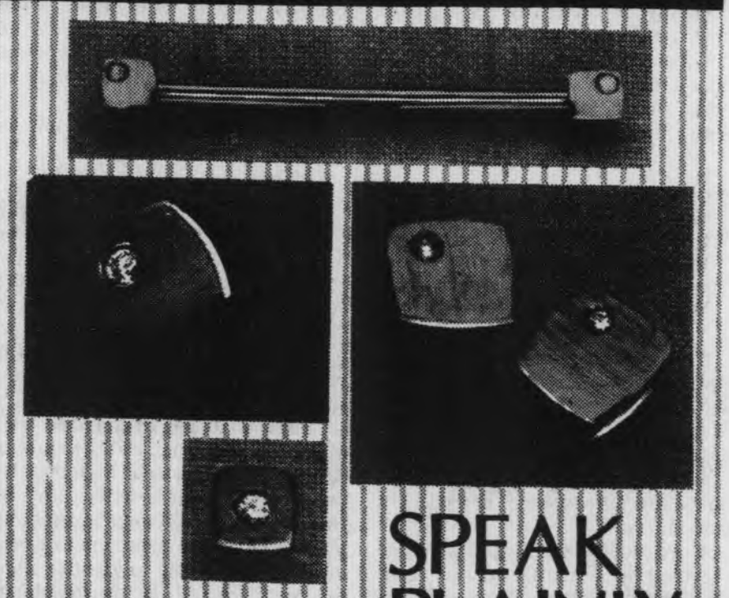
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South Africa repeals 2 apartheid laws

By The Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — The government said Monday it will repeal laws prohibiting sex and marriage between whites and people of other races — two pillars of the apartheid system aimed at preserving white racial purity.

Anti-apartheid forces quickly called the announcement "window dressing" and declared the laws unimportant compared with the primary goal of winning the right to vote for South Africa's black majority — 22 million people.

Whites on both sides took the move seriously. The Conservative Party said the repeal would endanger "our national identity," and Louis Stofberg, spokesman for the far-right Herstigte Nasionale Party said, "The government has let loose a tiger that it won't be able to control."

The announcement, by Home Affairs Minister F.W. de Klerk to Parliament, was the most dramatic of a series of moves by white-minority government in recent months toward social change and easing of apartheid, the official policy of racial separation.

Repeal of the sex and marriage laws strikes at the foundations of apartheid, which guarantees such white privileges as separate residential neighborhoods, schools and hospitals.

De Klerk told Parliament the government believes legalization of sex across the color line will create social problems, but feels it is time to remove the issue "from the political arena."

Repeal of the 36-year-old Prohibition of Mixed Marriages Act and the 28-year-old Section 16 of the Immorality Act, expected this year, will allow whites legally to have sexual relations with blacks, Asians and people of mixed race — called coloreds in South Africa. There has been no prohibition on relations among the non-white groups.

The laws were strictly enforced in most parts of the country, but have been increasingly ignored in the large cities — Johannesburg, Durban and Cape Town — where hundreds of whites and non-whites lived together with the sufferance of authorities. About 200 people have been prosecuted under the laws each year.

Under pressure from abroad and from reformists at home, the government has made economic and social concessions to blacks and has established parliamentary chambers with limited powers for coloreds and Asians.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said, "Efforts such as this appear to be a step in the direction of a more just society, although we realize that much more needs to be done."

Dr. Nthato Motlana, community leader in Soweto, the populous black township outside Johannesburg, said: "These two laws denied our humanity by suggesting that sex with blacks was demeaning, but these laws are of no particular interest to black South Africans.

"The primary battle is for one man, one vote. We might believe the government is in earnest about reform if it repealed the pass law and the group areas law."

Pass restrictions attempt to prevent large numbers of blacks from living near white cities. The group areas law requires South Africa's 22 million blacks, 5 million whites, 2.7 million people of mixed race and 1 million Asians to live in separate communities, with separate schools and hospitals.

The multiracial Southern African Catholic Bishops Conference said in Pretoria that scrapping the two laws was "only window dressing."

Spokesman Tiaan van der Merwe of the white opposition Progressive Federal Party, said it was only "a small step on the long and difficult road to racial normality," but would put pressure on other aspects of apartheid.

Student Senate continues discussion of allocations

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate will continue voting on 1985-86 tentative allocations at 6 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room.

Five campus groups, Student Publications, Associated Students of Kansas, Associated Students of Kansas at K-State, University for Man and Consumer Relations Board, are scheduled to present funding requests, said Mark Jones, senior in management and senate chairman.

Tonight's meeting will be solely for allocation presentations, he said.

"We only recessed until tonight (from last Thursday's meeting)," Jones said.

The remaining allocation meetings will begin at 6 p.m. To complete the allocations process, a meeting in addition to the regular Thursday night meetings has been scheduled for April 30.

Mideast refugee film to be shown tonight

"Gaza Ghetto: Portrait of a Palestinian Family, 1948-84," a documentary film by Pea Holmquist, will be shown at 7 tonight in the Union Catskeller.

Gaza Ghetto tells the story of a family in a Jabalia refugee camp. The family fled their home village, Dimra, when Israeli troops entered the area.

Their life is one of insecurity in a Gaza Strip camp where houses are destroyed, youths killed in peaceful resistance demostrations, and curfews exist. The film follows them through their fears and joys.

In the film, Gen. Ariel Sharon and Binyamin Ben Eliezar, the men responsible for Israel's occupation policy, speak out on their views. Some others who speak out are Reuven Rosenblatt, director of Israeli settlements in Gaza and uniformed Israeli soldiers talk about their doubts about the occupation.

"Gaza Ghetto is unique. Its strength is that it allows Palestinians to speak for themselves," Gail Pressberg, coordinator for AFSC Middle East Program, said.

"(This is) the best film yet for conveying a sense of the life of ordinary Palestinians under occupation," said Judith Tucker, assistant professor of history at Georgetown University.

This film is sponsored by Coalition for Human Rights and Association of Arab Students at K-State.

Carlin signs bills on economics, health

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin Monday signed into law bills extending the state's office and Department of Economic Development and allowing information and hearings on child abuse cases to be closed to the public.

Also, the governor signed measures forcing the state health agency to conduct more mental retardation screening tests on newborns and allowing cities which have adopted multi-year capital improvement plans to establish capital improvement funds.

Other bills Carlin signed allow law enforcement officers in Johnson County to exercise their authorities across city lines and permits Kansans to bring up to one gallon of alcoholic liquor from a foreign country into the state without paying state taxes on it.

Under the Kansas Sunset Law, the office of secretary and the Department of Economic Development would have expired July 1 if lawmakers had not passed a bill extending the office. The office will be extended until July 1, 1993.

The bill allowing child abuse hearings and documents to be exempt from the state's open records law is designed to prevent the names of child abuse victims from becoming public.

Under the infants bill, the Secretary of Health and Environment will be required to do initial screening tests for all infants born in the state for diseases such as galactosemia, hypothyroidism, and phenylketonuria.

The health agency estimates it will do about 10,000 additional screenings now being done by eight public health laboratories. The screenings will be free of charge.

Under the capital improvements bill, cities now will be able to transfer to an improvement fund revenue that is lawfully for improvement projects, including federal revenue sharing and general fund moneys.

The fund can be used to finance any public improvement need, including the repair, restoration and rehabilitation of existing facilities.

The bill was requested by the League of Kansas Municipalities, which said it would provide another tool for cities to finance capital improvements from existing revenues.

S.M. Samarrai pleads not guilty of offenses

By The Collegian Staff

Manhattan businessman S.M. Samarrai, 117 Harvard Place, pleaded not guilty Monday in Riley County District Court to four counts of felony sex offenses with juveniles.

District Court Judge Jerry Mershon set Samarrai's trial to begin Sept. 3 in Riley County Courthouse. Mershon set Samarrai's bond at $50,000. The case will be heard by a jury.

Samarrai, being represented by Wichita lawyer Jack Focht, has been charged with one count each of attempted aggravated sodomy and intimidation of a victim and with two counts of indecent liberties with a child.

If convicted on the attempted aggravated sodomy and indecent liberties with a child charges, Samarrai could face a sentence of a minimum of 10 to 20 years. Conviction on intimidation charges carries a sentence of a minimum of one year with a maximum of three to five years in prison.

The charges stem from an incident that allegedly occurred with two boys in Samarrai's home in July 1983.

Prisoners take 20 hostages in Alabama

By The Associated Press

ODENVILLE, Ala. — Prisoners took the warden, a deputy warden and at least 20 others hostage Monday at a 1,000-inmate state prison, and gunfire erupted during the siege, state officials said.

The deputy warden, Jerry Murdock, and two social social services workers later were released, with Murdock and one of the others having been clubbed unconscious, said Billy Joe Camp, press secretary to Gov. George C. Wallace.

Five employees were injured, said John Hale, the prison system information officer who went to the scene. State officials said an inmate also was shot.

About 20 to 25 people were taken hostage, Camp said.

It wasn't known how many inmates were holding the hostages, but, "It is known at this time that the prisoners do have a shotgun, one 38-caliber revolver and a 32-caliber automatic pistol," Camp said.

The situation appeared to have "cooled down" by early afternoon and FBI agents arrived to assist in negotiations, said St. Clair County Commission Chairman Shirley Satterfield.

Camp, reached at the Capitol in Montgomery, said word on the number of hostages came from prison officials who had made contact with the rebel inmates at the facility about 25 miles east of Birmingham.

The rebel inmates "apparently are trying to break into the prison pharmacy, where they would have access to dangerous drugs," he said.

Camp said the inmates have not made "any specific demands as yet," but were seeking changes in prison operations.

They also demanded that some inmates held in isolation cells be released to the general prison population, he said.

The prison, which opened in 1983, houses some 1,000 inmates, about 200 of them maximum-security convicts and the rest medium-security.

A woman who answered the telephone at the headquarters of the prison, the St. Clair County Correctional Facility, said, "We're in an emergency situation. I cannot give out information now."

Margaret Griffin, assistant information officer at prison system headquarters in Montgomery, said prison officials were notified of the situation about 10:15 a.m. CST.

Pricilla Turner, the town clerk in Odenville, said ambulances and all available police units were at the scene.

State troopers also were sent to the prison and National Guardsmen were placed on alert, Camp said.

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Kansas State
Collegian

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Editorial

Coliseum video offensive

Approximately 50 students met Sunday in McCain Auditorium to tape a video that organizers of the newly formed campus group KSU for the Coliseum hope will provide evidence of student support for the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

The video, which is accompanied by the song "We are the Students," is a takeoff of "We are the World." The latter is a cooperative effort among 45 musicians, providing encouragment for people to support famine relief projects in the United States and Africa.

The students participating in the recording session enjoyed themselves as they lip-synched lyrics of the popular radio song, occasionally changing the lyrics to fit the cause: "We are the ones who'll make a coliseum, so let's start giving. There's a choice we're making, we're saving our own school."

In contrast to "We are the World," the song recorded by KSU for the Coliseum is a sick parody of a serious problem. World hunger is a deadly issue for millions of people, not only in Africa, but in the United States. The attempt to draw a parallel between the building of a sports coliseum and the tragedy of starvation is callous.

The song does nothing more than belittle the efforts of "We are the World" musicians and of each individual working toward the reduction of hunger.

This video will likely do more to tarnish the image of this University than it will to clarify the public's perception of dissension on campus.

The only positive note about this escapade is that it provides evidence students are willing to speak out about their concerns and desires. The campus community seems to be awakening to the trouble brewing in its midst.

Tim Carpenter, associate editor

Vet med colleges merge

Members of the Kansas Board of Regents, Nebraska regents and officials from K-State and the University of Nebraska met Friday in Lincoln, Neb., to discuss a joint agreement between the two schools that will create a regional veterinary college.

This cooperative agreement, which would allow both Kansas and Nebraska students to pay the same tuition for vet school, will serve not only students from Nebraska and Kansas, but the special agricultural economic needs of the two states.

As quoted in the Kansas City Times, James Coffman, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said, "(Kansas and Nebraska) have similar goals and interests because our agricultural economies are so similar."

This cooperative effort will enhance the research resources of K-State as well as allow Nebraska students the opportunity to pay reasonable tuition rates. Regents and officials of both universities should be commended for establishing this agreement.

Kecia Stolfus, editor

Senate reduced to 'rubber-stamper'



CATHERINE SAYLER
Collegian Columnist

Imagine a form of government where the man or woman overseeing the policy-making process has complete authority. Underlings in this government are elected to a legislative body, but the body's function is simply to rubber-stamp suggestions that are put before it.

If one of the legislators attempts to modify a proposal, the overseer can rule the attempt inappropriate, disallowing any discussion on the modification.

Sounds like the type of government, if unfriendly toward the United States, that President Reagan would ask Congress for covert aid to fight against. No doubt Congress would at least agree that the government didn't seem democratic.

Student Governing Association guards against such dictatorial power in Section 505A of its constitution: "A student senator may introduce to the Student Senate any motion, bill, amendment, act or any question he or she so desires."

In addition, Section 801 outlines the oath of office of the overseer of senate, the chairperson, who swears: "To the best of my ability (to) preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the Kansas State Student Governing Association."

During tentative allocations at the April 11 Senate meeting, however, Chairman Mark Jones, senior in management, chose to ignore section 505A in favor of a customary policy.

At issue was the K-State Union line-item budget. Last year the Union received $12 per student per semester. This year the Student Senate Finance Committee recommended approximately the same amount.

Senate legislation mandates the finance committee conduct an in-depth review of a line-item budget every three years. Nowhere in the SGA constitution or bylaws does it state that senate can only alter a line-item budget every three years. In fact, the constitution requires that Senate review and approve all budgets every year.

This year, when a senator proposed to amend the Union budget, Jones ruled the amendment "out of order," which meant that it would not be allowed onto the senate floor for discussion or for a vote. He claimed the three-year committee review policy meant that a senator could not alter the budget in a non-review year.

Jones' ruling reduced senate to a rubber-stamping process. Many questioned why, with Jones' logic, Senate isn't asked to approve the budget only every three years, and how, with such logic, the finance committee is only making a "recommendation" when the recommendation is a hard and fast, unalterable rule.

The amendment proposed to reduce the Union's $380,000 budget by about $15,000. The Union, which is non-profit but generates $8 million in revenues each year, has more than $400,000 in a reserve account.

In the coming year, according to Union Director Walt Smith, $100,000 of that money will be spent replacing the cash registers in the bookstore, $30,000 replacing the registers in the Stateroom cafeteria and $300,000 will be spent installing an eating facility that will provide students with fried chicken, tacos and pizza.

Some senators would like to ax the entire $300,000 food stand and provide "food for thought" by giving the money to Farrell Library. Others, more favorable to the Union, think the $15,000 reduction appropriate and had hoped to allocate $10,000 of the savings to Farrell Library and $5,000 to fund other academic and enlightening events.

Still others believe the Union's plans for new facilities are too valuable to be cut at all.

If Jones' ruling is allowed to stand, students will never know how their senators would have voted.

There is, however, one final guard against SGA constitutional violations — the student judicial system. Section 601B of the constitution defines the judicial branch as the one to issue dispositions on violations of the constituion and section 601C gives the student Tribunal power to "issue a court order requiring the completion of some act or prohibiting an action which is an alleged violation of the KSU SGA Constitution."

Never before in recent history has a ruling by the senate chairman been challenged in student court; but never before has a ruling been so obviously without legitimate legislative backing.

If the student Tribunal overrules Jones's ruling, the Union issue will be introduced again before the end of the year. Let your senators know your opinions on this issue.



Durland takeover strategy



WALTER DEBACKER
Collegian Columnist

I am a business student, and as a business student, I have come to an irreversible decision — Calvin Hall must go. Actually, Calvin Hall must stay; it is the College of Business Administration that must move.

I have found the perfect site for the business college — Durland Hall. I have looked Durland over many times, because I cut through the building on my way to classes every morning and afternoon.

I have even touched the "DO NOT TOUCH" sign because I thought it was the creative thing to do. But that doesn't matter. What does matter is that Durland is big enough, and new enough, to be a good supplement for the business college.

There is only one other thing that stands between Durland and the business students — the rightful owners. In this case, that would be the engineers. That means the business college will have to stage an unfriendly takeover of Durland.

That's no problem. We're business students. We'll just arrange some rapid capital formation and buy Durland stock until we control the board of directors. And then, the hall will be ours.

But as my roommate pointed out, that wouldn't work because the engineers don't sell stock in Durland. That means normal business tactics will not work in this case. But I have another plan, and it will work.

We'll talk individuals in the Department of Military Science and the Department of Aerospace Studies into staging a military coup in Durland. When you look at the way those Cuban engineers in Grenada got whipped by the U.S. Army Rangers, it is easy to see the military students would have no trouble kicking the engineering students out of Durland.

But you ask, "So what? What good is it to the business college if the military controls Durland, instead of the engineers?"

The answer would be: "Look at the Pentagon. If K-State's military operates Durland the way Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger runs the Pentagon, they will go over budget so much and so quickly they will beg the business college to take it over. And then, the building will be ours."

OK, so maybe that won't work. I have an alternate plan. We will tell the members of the men's basketball team that Durland is the new Fred Bramlege Coliseum. Durland would make a perfect coliseum. There is plenty of good parking space. There would be no need for market or site studies.

The lobby is big enough for basketball games. (In fact, it may be too big.) We could use the computer announcements screen as a scoreboard. And we could replace their pendulum (that doesn't work) with a big disco glowball. That would look fantastic swinging back and forth and would be perfect for concerts.

Once the men's basketball team becomes convinced that Durland is the new coliseum, all the business students have to do is rush and buy all the season basketball tickets. Thus, we will control the building.

There are a couple of problems, however. First, it will be rather difficult to study in class while the team is practicing — the sound of players tripping over the disco glowball would be distracting. But that's the price we will have to pay for our pride in the team.

The second problem would be with all the windows that are in Durland. I'm afraid a wild jump shot would shatter those windows. But I have a solution to that problem. Since Durland would become the new coliseum, we won't need all the money we raised for a new coliseum. We can use that money to replace the windows in Durland as they are shattered by basketballs.

To show what a good sport I am, I'll even suggest that one of the replaced windows be named after Fred Bramlage.

Well, those are my plans. They may be humble, but they are meant only as a starting point so that we will have a complete and effective plan by the time Durland Phase III is completed.

America unaware of one drug problem



BRAD RUSSELL
Collegian Columnist

Recently, the cocaine "problem" has appeared on the cover of numerous national magazines and been the subject of countless television news reports.

Use of the drug, called "a national disgrace," is normally addictive and hazardous to one's health. Sale of cocaine is considered illegal and immoral.

Most Americans, however, rarely hear a word from the media about the most lethal and addictive drug available in the United States.

The average user of this drug consumes 30 units daily, a total of 50,000 to 70,000 doses per person every year. No other drug is used with such frequency or regularity.

Tragically, 90 percent of these addicts would like to quit and 85 percent have tried, but they struggle in vain to release themselves from drug dependency.

Withdrawal symptoms include decreased heart rate, lack of sleep, anxiety and irritability. The recidivism rate for this drug is as high as heroin.

The dealers of this substance manage to skim $21.5 billion from the domestic U.S. economy; it ranks as our sixth largest cash crop.

In addition, this country loses $11 billion in direct medical expenses and $36 billion in lost productivity due to this drug.

As opposed to alcohol, there is no known safe level of use for this substance or any known health benefit. Over 400,000 Americans will die prematurely from the side effects of the drug.

Amazingly, the federal government is helpless, unable to discourage its use. In fact, the federal government provides important incentives for its production.

This drug is tobacco, and its causes more deaths, injuries and addictions than all illegal drugs combined.

For all the publicity and subsequent legislation concerning alcohol and drunken driving, tobacco use is much more damaging to our society.

While public service announcements constantly warn us about the dangers of drunken driving, there has been no major story on the health consequences of smoking in a major magazine or newspaper since 1964.

No one is clamoring to form Mothers Against Cigarette Consumption, although smoking is a leading cause of spontaneous abortions and birth defects.

My point is not that there are too many MADD bumper stickers, but too little attention paid to smoking.

While daily our media focuses on hypothetical risks to human health such as cocaine addiction, there seems little or no interest in the leading cause of preventable, premature death in America.

Regular smokers increase their risk of death from lung cancer 700 percent and risk of coronary heart disease 1,300 percent, according to the U.S. Surgeon General.

Dr. E.E. Adams, who reviewed studies from the past 30 years, concluded that "A 30-year-old, two-pack-a-day smoker has a life expectancy 8.1 years shorter than a nonsmoker."

While we justifiably condemn the impact that drunken drivers have upon innocent victims, we remain strangely silent about smoking's impact on nonsmokers.

"Several recent studies," according to the Washington Post, "have shown that nonsmokers exposed to cigarette smoke may have increased risks of lung cancer."

Current teen-age suicide rates are continually repeated and condemned by the media. Several television specials have tried to dramatize the tragedy involved.

But where are the television specials and docudramas about lung cancer and the tragic slow-motion suicide of smoking?

It seems that the most powerful anti-smoking film ever made — "Smoking in the West" — has been removed from the air waves by the tobacco industry.

In British courts, Phillip Morris obtained a court order preventing the film from being shown or even discussed by filmmakers.

In the United States each year, thousands of people successfully sue major industries for the damages they suffer from exposure to everything from household toys to asbestos.

Although numerous damage suits have been filed against the tobacco industry, only 10 have ever made it to court and the industry has never lost or paid out one penny in compensation.

Somehow we have convinced ourselves that smoking is different from cocaine, marijuana and alcohol. To us, tobacco is a socially acceptable drug; in fact, we don't consider it a drug at all.

In part due to slick advertising and promotions by the tobacco industry, we associate smoking with coolness and maturity.

It might be hazardous, we tell ourselves, but like Scarlett O'Hara, we'll think about that tomorrow. But for 400,000 Americans each year, tomorrow never comes.

Today's History

In 1889, Charles Spencer Chaplin was born in London, England. The celebrated film comedian made his film debut in 1914 and was knighted in 1975. He died at Vevey, Switzerland, Dec. 25, 1977.

Letters

Arguments against studies faulty

Editor,

I would like someone to tell me why no market, pro forma, or traffic studies were done for the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

I've heard two major arguments against performing these studies. The first argument is cost. In the April 4 Collegian, Student Senate Chairman Mark Jones, senior in management, was quoted as saying that if a student referendum requesting the studies passed, the studies would cost between $10,000 and $20,000 — all of which would be paid by the students. The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and the administration have said they won't pay for the studies. So, if the students decide to do it right, the studies would cost $20,000.

I decided to put these numbers in perspective. Students will be paying $7 million of the total cost of the coliseum. I pulled an old math trick and took Jones' maximum estimate of $20,000 and divided it by $7 million, then I multipled it by 100, and I got 0.285. This figure represents .285 percent of the total student cost of the coliseum — a little less than one-third of a penny for each dollar we spend. That is from Jones' highest estimate. Is cost a factor here? No.

The second argument is time. I've heard high-ranking University officials say they would like to get this project done so we can start on the next. Hurry, hurry. Yes, these studies would delay the building of the coliseum, but we should be concerned about the long-term effects — say 50 years in the future. What if no studies are done and the planners were mistaken about the coliseum's site, location and design? Is time a factor here? No.

What is the problem? Is someone trying to hide somethng? Is there some bullheaded person who wants the coliseum built as planned no matter what the studies may say? Voice your opinion by signing the coliseum petition that is currently circulating on campus.

David Stewart
sophomore in mechanical engineering

Video students not representative

Editor,

Re: Vicki Reynolds' article, "Coliseum support group tapes video," in the April 15 Collegian:

Mark Galyardt is quoted in Monday's Collegian as saying, "We want students to feel good about going to K-State." This is part of his justification for using music composed as a fundraiser for saving the lives of starving human beings to raise money to build the much-vaunted coliseum. As a K-State student, I can testify that this event doesn't make me "feel good about going to K-State." As a matter of fact, it makes me feel thoroughly embarassed.

I'm very fond of this University, and I want it to improve and expand. Funds are limited, however, so you need to set priorities. Let's fund the University, first. Who can tell me the name of the Harvard football team? Does MIT have a winning basketball team? How many outstanding players did Berkeley recruit last year? Does it matter? No! These are institutions of higher education, not glorified high schools. I'm glad we have collegiate athletics, and I love cheering for the Wildcats, win or lose.

I've noticed several vocal students vigorously denying the existence of a large group of students who either actively oppose the coliseum or are simply not interested in it. I'm grateful there are some active, responsible students who are attempting to give the student body a larger voice in this issue.

Judith M. Showmaker Carra
senior in anthropology

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed.

Mormonism contradicts Bible

Editor,

Re: Jim McCarthy's letter, "Bible only true revelation of God," in the April 15 Collegian:

It is not just believing in the "Book of Mormon" that distinguishes Mormons from Christians. The "Book of Mormon" cannot compare with the Bible. There are many extant manuscripts (including the Dead Sea Scrolls) that are used to verify the accuracy of the Bible. It has been used by many archaeologists, anthropologists and historians in their work. The "Book of Mormon" is not. The "Book of Mormon" says there were many mighty cities and domestic animals (in the New World). Scientists have found no evidence to support this.

The God Mormons believe in is different than that of Christians. Mormons believe God was once a man. Christians believe God was always God. Brigham Young, a famous Mormon "prophet," taught that Adam "is our Father and our God, and the only God with whom we have to do." He also taught that Adam begat Jesus through sexual intercourse with Mary.

Young also taught that Christ was a polygamist. He said: "Jesus Christ was a practical polygamist; Mary and Martha, the sisters of Lazarus, were his plural wives, and Mary Magdalene was another. Also the bridal feast at Cana of Galilee, where Jesus turned the water into wine, was on the occasion of one of his own marriages." The Bible contradicts this Mormon teaching.

Joseph Beckman
graduate in computer science

Rec Complex column lacks facts

Editor,

Re: Lee White's column, "Will real L.P. Washburn please stand up?" in the April 12 Collegian:

Your crass article in the Collegian about the recreational complex dedication was neither humorous nor appropriate. You fail to make the distinction between the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area and the unnamed recreational complex. Befuddling yet are the empty, cowardly backstabbing remarks you made about one of the most caring administrators K-State has known, Vice President for Student Affairs Chet Peters.

Simplistic journalists who swooningly allege wrongdoing are a disservice to the journalism profession and readers. Even if the intent of an article is satire, the facts better be square.

These are the facts:

According to U-LearN, the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area was informally named for Professor L.P. Washburn, head of the physical education department in the 1930s. The recreational area includes the tennis and outdoor racquetball courts and the intramural fields. The recreational complex, built in 1979-80, has not been given a name, nor has the complex been formally dedicated.

As a K-State graduate, Peters has genuinely involved himself in the development of many students. By mediating student protests, Peters calmed student militancy in the late '60s and early '70s.

Lee, I hope that the next time you sit down with a pen in your hand, you do so responsibly. I believe you have humiliated no one but yourself.

Clark Atkinson
senior in civil engineering

Room for both

Editor,

Re: Jim McCarthy's letter, "Bible only true revelation of God," in the April 15 Collegian:

Did you notice the interesting definition of "Christianity" in McCarthy's letter?

I presume Mormons are called "Mormons" because they believe in the "Book of Mormon." Similarly, I would presume Buddhists are called "Buddhists" because they believe in the teachings of Buddha. And I always thought Christians were called "Christians" because they believed in Christ.

But McCarthy says that a Christian qualifies (as a Christian) by believing in the Bible. Wouldn't such a believer be called a "Bibleian" (pronounced like "Galilean") or a "Bible-ist?"

Furthermore, don't most Jews take as scripture what Christians call "The Old Testament?" The Old Testament comprises more than half of the Bible. According to McCarthy, this qualifies Jews to be labeled half-Christians!

I lived in Arizona, a "stronghold" of Mormonism, several years. From my contact with them, I'm sure Mormons believe in Christ just as much as, or even a bit more than, most who consider themselves to be Christians.

But perhaps it's the nature of their belief that separates them from Bible-thumping Christians. For example, the Bible teaches "God is the same yesterday, today and forever;" "I am the same, I change not;" etc. (Incidentally, the "Book of Mormon" teaches the same UNchangeable God!) But a favorite Mormon quote from one of their early presidents is, "As man is, God once was; as God is, man may become," i.e., God changes. Might it not be this kind of belief that separates Mormon Christians from other kinds of Christians?

Surely, this ol' world has room for both kinds!

Myron A. Calhoun
associate professor of computer science

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Nov. 16—IOWA STATE (Parents Day)

PROCEDURE:
Student season football tickets are on sale at 9:00 a.m. April 22, 1985 at the Athletic Ticket Office in Ahearn Gymnasium from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily. All student season tickets will be reserved seats. Each student may purchase from one to 70 season tickets. When tickets are picked up in the fall, a valid fee card must be presented for each ticket ordered.

A group representative may purchase the group tickets and select the location of the seats upon presentation of his/her current semester fee receipt and I.D. card. Payment can be made in one or more checks or by VISA and MASTER CHARGE. Name and fee cards of other group members will not be required at purchase time.

Tickets may be picked up in the fall by the group representative during enrollment or at the Athletic Ticket Office. Tickets are available only to full fee students. Valid fall semester fee cards must be presented for each season ticket purchased. Complete group must be picked up at one time.

VISA and MASTER CHARGE are now being accepted. Personal checks should be made out to KSU ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT. Include social security number, phone number, and address on all checks.

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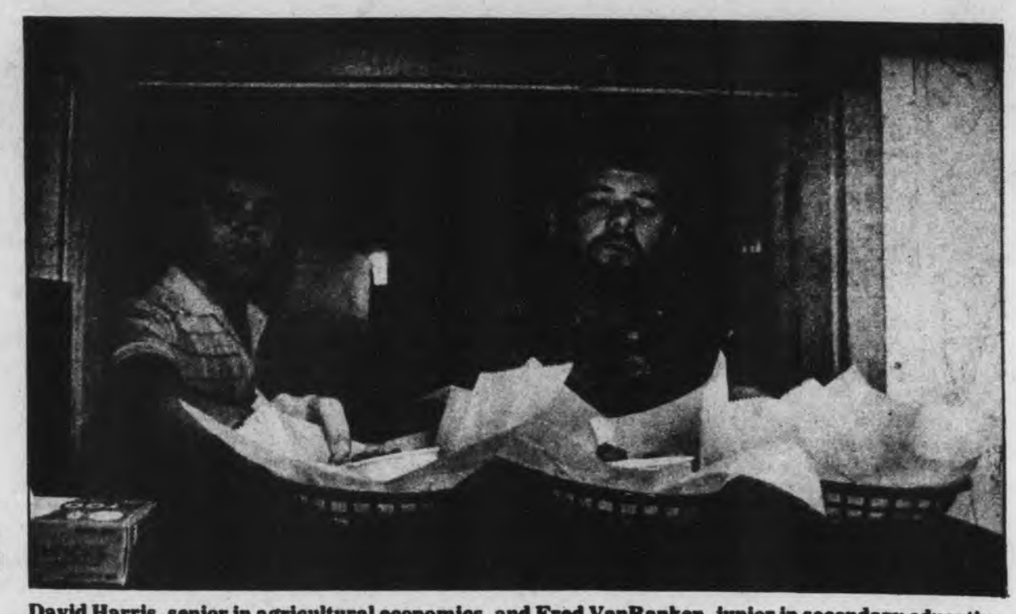
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Bull Fries?

You've gotta be nuts



David Harris, senior in agricultural economics, and Fred VanRanken, junior in secondary education, pick up their meals.

By RUSTIN HAMILTON
Collegian Reporter

"So these are the famous Rocky Mountain oysters," Karen replied, after visually analyzing the basket of food set before her.

"You got it," answered Bruce, with a mischevious grin on his face. "Try one of them — they're good. I promise."

Karen took one look around the room and noticed that she was suddenly the object of the attention of more than half of the restaurant occupants. She shrugged off the stares and slowly took a bite.

"Well, what do you think?" Bruce asked.

"OK, they're good. So what?" Karen said. "Every one eats fish, don't they? I mean, this is fish, isn't it?"

By this time, the laughter of everyone in the restaurant had hit the rafters. What was so funny? Easy. Karen was a victim of ignorance. She didn't know the definition of Rocky Mountain oysters, otherwise called bull fries and sometimes, but very seldom, called (shhhhh) bull testicles.

Now that the world knows the truth about the famous (and sometimes infamous) Rocky Mountain oysters, everyone will automatically want to sit down and enjoy a plate of them, right? Wrong.

As popular as Rocky Mountain oysters are with some people, there are as many who would just as soon never lay eyes on the delicacy, said Steve (Mac) McKenzie, owner and manager of the Rockin' K Bar, an establishment in Manhattan which serves bull fries.

"There's a lot of people who will swear that they'll never try bull fries, even if it was the last thing on earth to eat," McKenzie said. "The funny thing is, they are the people who end up eating about a dozen of them before they find out what they really are. Most people who fall for that joke think they are really eating fresh water oysters or fish."

Despite the jokes and the good humor that can be involved in eating bull fries for the first time, few people laugh about how good-tasting Rocky Mountain oysters are.



Staff/John Thelander

Anne Crotts, sophomore in consumer affairs, eats a bull fry with Kim Hobbs, freshman in accounting, at the Rockin' K Bar, the only Manhattan establishment to serve the fries.

Along with all the hamburger cookouts and fish fries that take place in the backyards of this nation, a bull fry is being held on some ranch at the same time. After a long day of "working calves," friends and neighbors get together to relax and enjoy Rocky Mountain oysters.

The process of gathering the oysters takes place around the working chutes of any sizeable cattle ranch. Young bull calves will be pushed into a holding pen, waiting for their time to be made "true gentlemen," as many cattleman will politely call it.

As the "gentleman," now forever a steer, leaves the place of his bullish destruction, he will often be placed into a pen, to anxiously await return to his mother, or to not so anxiously await weaning from his parental support, depending on the age and weight of the calf.

Things don't improve much for the young steer, as he will soon be placed in a feedlot, to eventually become a large mass of fast-food hamburgers or perhaps he will have the privilege of being cut up into a more prestigious group of steaks.

So it all comes out to be the same in the end for the ol' beef steer, a source of consumption for the world and an unlikely hero for all who enjoy the taste of beef, whatever its form.

Many people consider the oysters to be a favorite food taken from the beef animal, as well as from other species, McKenzie said.

"Bull fries are quite often considered to be a delicacy. Different parts of the country will have an especially high demand for bull fries because they become more rare when you get out of cattle country like Kansas," McKenzie said. "Around here, we're the only place that will serve bull fries ready to eat. Other areas will serve them as a regular part of the menu instead of just special occasions, or just once a week like we do."

Don Ince, president of Manhattan Wholesale Meat Company, agrees with McKenzie.

"We sell 95 percent of our bull fries wholesale and many of them will go to the nicer restaurants in Topeka or other cities. Besides the Rockin' K, the American Legion and organizations like them are the only places that really serve bull fries in Manhattan," Ince said.

Besides bull fries, Ince added that lamb fries are also considered a delicacy to many people.

"Because lamb fries are more rare in this part of the country, as well as being richer in taste than bull fries, prices are often up to three times higher on the wholesale level if people really want to buy them," Ince said.

Hog fries and turkey fries are also popular to dedicated oyster eaters, McKenzie said.

"You know, some people will say turkey fries are the best. Then again, I've got a friend who raises hogs who will swear hog fries are the best eating around," McKenzie said. "That could be true I suppose, but bull fries are easily the most popular around this place," McKenzie added as he began preparing bull fries for the evening.

Bill Hassett, McKenzie's head cook and a junior in marketing, looked content as he watched McKenzie dip the oysters in "his own special egg and beer batter" and lay them out for frying later that evening.

"I may be relaxing now, but later tonight I'm really going to be working. When I start cooking, I just concentrate on cooking and that's all," Hassett added. "My gosh, the popularity has really increased on eating these things, and I imagine it will continue to increase the more people get out and try them."

Ince has also seen an increase in the sale of bull fries with every year he sells them.

See OYSTERS, Page 10

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Tulane votes to abolish basketball program

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The Tulane University Senate voted 42-5 Monday to ratify President Eamon Kelly's recommendation to abolish the school's basketball program, which has been hit by charges involving point-shaving, drugs and NCAA violations.

The senate also voted to establish a blue-ribbon panel to study Tulane's continued participation in inter-collegiate athletics.

The final step in the process to end the basketball program will be a vote by the school's Board of Directors on Thursday, and Kelly said he expects the board to endorse his recommendation.

Monday's action by the senate came hours after basketball stars David Dominique and John "Hot Rod" Williams pleaded innocent to charges of bribery and conspiracy.

Also pleading innocent on Monday were Roland Ruiz, 48, who has a gambling conviction on his record, and Craig Bourgeois, 21, allegedly the courier for money used to buy players in what prosecutors describe as one of two separate but simultaneous fixes.

Principals in the other alleged scheme, students Gary Kranz of New Rochelle, N.Y., and Mark Olensky of Fair Lawn, N.J., both 21, pleaded innocent last week.

Court papers have alleged attempts to manipulate the scores in at least three games last season.

Kelly said said he believes Tulane can continue in the NCAA's Division I-A, but not at any great cost to his school's academic reputation.

"I am committed to such participation only in so far as it complements — not compromises — the central mission of Tulane, which is teaching, learning, and research and only insofar as it does not undermine institutional values of honesty, fairness, and respect for the principle of rule by law," Kelly said.

In other court action Monday, presiding Judge Alvin Oser issued a gag order on forbidding anyone involved with the case to make any public comments about it.



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

The K-State men's and women's crew teams are silhouetted while practicing Monday at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The crew teams recently competed against 20 other rowing teams in the Washburn Open President's Regatta at Topeka and claimed 10 medals in 12 events. K-State has one of four collegiate crew teams in the state.

Crew team finds success in Washburn regatta

By SUZANNE LARKIN
Staff Writer

The unpopularity and lack of viewer knowledge toward crew teams in Kansas and the Midwest has hindered the sport at K-State, said David Story, senior in animal science and crew captain. But Story said this season the crew team is pulling together.

"Rowing is really big in the East, but in Kansas and the Midwest — because it is relatively new — it doesn't get a lot of coverage or support," he said.

Story, a third-year crewman and second-year letterman, said the crew team's recent participation in the Washburn Open President's Regatta at Lake Shawnee in Topeka showed the enthusiasm and teamwork displayed by the teams and spectators.

"It was the most fun I think I have ever had because the regatta had an added quarter sprint," Story said. "This means instead of starting out with 25 strokes and than settling (34 strokes a minute), you start out with 50 strokes and just keep going. It is really nerve-wracking because you go straight out, but it's great.

"The races also alternated between the sprints and the regular 2000-meter races. Each race finished at the same place and time so the spectators saw a lot of action, as opposed to regular competitions," he said.

The crew participated in 12 events, garnering seven silver and three bronze medals. Twenty universities and club teams from throughout the nation participated in the competition, which encompassed 40 events. Story said the competition was exciting because K-State had never competed against so many teams.

The events K-State received second place in were: Men's Novice 4; Women's Open 8; Men's Open X (single); Men's Open 4; Men's Open X; Men's Open 2 X; Women's Open 8.

The 'Cats placed third in the Men's Open 8, the Men's Open 8 and the Men's Novice 4. K-State captured a fourth in the Men's Open 2X and a fifth in the Women's Open 4.

K-State crew, which began competition 21 years ago, was founded by the crew's present coach, Don Rose.

"I started rowing at the University of Wisconsin because I wanted to letter in a sport and I knew that the crew had eight big guys and one that told them what to do — that sounded good to me," he said. "But I started with K-State 21 years ago, took some time off, and have been with the crew for the last four seasons. I have been head rowing coach for the last year."

Rose said he would have rather received gold medals at the Topeka event than the bronze and silver.

"We have been the bridesmaids too often, but we are on the way back up. Due to more returning people, we are in the first year with a returning varsity 8, and I consider this our strength," Rose said. "But we still have to work on our total rhythm. But there is a lot of improvement."

The crew's next competition is scheduled against Wichita State University, the University of Kansas and Washburn University to determine the state championship.

The crew, which has been plagued by financial burdens and lack of support, has pulled together this season, Story said.

"We have a lot of turnover each year because the sport is not really recognized," he said. "We don't get a lot of supporters and little funding because rowing is not a Big Eight sport. But we have had a lot of people return with positive attitudes — we're really working as a team.

"It takes a lot of years to develop a good technique. But I think after your novice year, you're hooked into rowing — it's the epitome of team work."

Smith, Weidenbach capture Boston race

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Britain's Geoff Smith, courageously overcoming cramps in both hamstrings, struggled to a front-running victory Monday for the second consecutive year in the Boston Marathon.

The 31-year-old Smith, a deceptively tough, 5-foot-8, 130-pounder who used to be a fireman and soccer player in Liverpool, England, was on world record pace for the first 19 miles, way out front of the field of 5,500 runners.

Then, after experiencing painful cramps in his hamstrings — which caused him to stop briefly, put both hands to his face in frustration and grimace often — Smith still won by more than five minutes, an even bigger margin than he did last year.

Smith, who had come into this race confident that he could lower the world best of 2 hours, 8 minutes, 5 seconds, held by Steve Jones of Wales, was clocked in 2:14:05.

It was the slowest winning time in Boston since 1977, when Jerome Drayton of Canada won in 2:14:46. Last year, Smith won in 2:10:34 — 4:15 ahead of runner-up Gerry Vanesse.

The women's winning time also was slow, with favored Lisa Larsen Weidenbach, 23, of Battle Creek, Mich., winning by more than eight minutes in 2:34:06. It was the slowest since 1980, when Canada's Jacqueline Gareau was declared the winner in 2:34:28 after Rosie Ruiz, who crossed the finish line first but was discovered to have run only the final mile, was disqualified.

Despite the relatively slow time, Smith had the satisfaction of becoming the first foreigner in 21 years to win the Boston Marathon twice in a row.

Still, it was a bittersweet victory for Smith, who was seeking to break Jones' mark in hopes of getting a lucrative shoe contract, which he lost after dropping out of last year's Olympic Games marathon at the 14-mile point.

"Of course, I'm disappointed," said Smith. "I came here to run a record.

Smith won handily over Gary Tuttle, the 37-year-old national marathon champion in 1975 and 1976 from Ventura, Calif. Tuttle was second in 2:19:11.

Hagler finishes Hearns in third round

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Marvelous Marvin Hagler knocked down Thomas "Hit Man" Hearns and stopped him at 2:01 of the third round of a savage fight for Hagler's undisputed middleweight title Monday night.

Just moments after a doctor had been called into the ring to examine a bad cut over Hagler's right eye, the champion hurt Hearns with a right to the head and unleashed a barrage that dropped the challenger. Hearns struggled up but referee Richard Steele looked at him and stopped the bout.

In terms of action, it had to be one of the great, great fights. It more than lived up to the tremendous hype that preceded it.

"There is no doubt in my mind I will knock out Tommy Hearns," the 30-year-old Hagler said before his 11th defense.

From the opening bell, that's what Hagler set out to do.

Hagler attacked and attacked and attacked. The 6-foot-1 Hearns, the World Boxing Council super welterweight champion, fought back and fought back and fought back until he was simply overwhelmed by the savagery of the champion.

Hearns, who threw every punch in his arsenal but could not hold Hagler off, ripped a cut open over Hagler's right eye in the first round. Then the champion had a cut beneath the eye and his face was a bloody mess.

It looked for a moment as if Hearns would become champion earlier when Steele stopped the action with blood streaming down Hagler's face and ring doctor Donald Romeo examined the cut as the crowd of 16,0034 at the outdoor arena voiced its displeasure.

Romeo told Steele to let the fight continue and Hagler quickly took advantage of his reprieve.

Hagler landed a tremendous right to the jaw that sent Hearns reeling backward. The champion, his bald pate glistening with sweat, pounced like a hungry cat and threw a volley of hard punches. Hearns went down flat on his back.

Hearns struggled up just before Steele could reach 10, then Steele quickly waved that Hagler was still champion.

"He didn't bother me." Hagler said after the fight. "I had to take some to give some, but he got some too. I put my all in it. The better man won."

K-State tennis team absorbs 9-0 loss to Baker

By TOM PERRIN
Staff Writer

Things don't get any easier for K-State's men's tennis team this afternoon.

After losses to Oklahoma State University, the University of Oklahoma and the University of Colorado the past two weekends, the Wildcats must now face another of the Big Eight Conference's top teams, the University of Kansas Jayhawks, 2 p.m. today at the L. P. Washburn Recreation Complex courts.

KU has beaten each of the Big Eight opponents K-State has faced so far this season, with the exception of Oklahoma State. The Jayhawks lost to the Cowboys by a 5-4 decision.

"KU is without question a strong team," K-State Coach Steve Bietau said. "They beat the Colorado team that we lost to, 8-1."

Last fall, KU defeated K-State 9-0 in dual play. What made that victory all the more decisive is the Jayhawks played without Mike Wolf, last spring's Big Eight regular-season champion and conference tournament runner-up at No. 1 singles.

Bietau, as he has remained all season, said he is optimistic about his team's chances to win some individual matches against top competition.

"I think we're capable of playing a tough match at any position," Bietau said. "It just depends on who plays well."

Scott Chandler and Kris James, at No. 1 doubles, bring in K-State's top record at 11-6 and claim the only Wildcat win against Big Eight competition so far this spring.

"Our goal is just to stay positive and keep playing hard and we'll take what we can get," Bietau said.

Monday, the team traveled to Baldwin City where they lost a 9-0 decision to Baker University, the defending NAIA District 10 champion.

"We're extremely disappointed," Bietau said. "We were just plain flat. No way can we can we come out and play well and not win matches from Baker."

Not only was K-State shut out by Baker — a team it had defeated in dual play last fall — but the only Wildcat players to win a set were Scott Sandlin and Clark Renfro, playing No. 3 doubles. Renfro and Sandlin lost to Baker's Bill O'Connor and Steve Lake, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

"The whole season we haven't had a day where everyone just played lousy," Bietau said. "Now we have. We'll just have to put it behind us and hope we play better against Kansas."

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(continued on page 8)

(continued from page 7)

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TWO BEDROOM—very nice, quiet, and close to campus. Partially furnished. For rent immediately. Rent and lease negotiable. 537-3997. (131-135)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Large, furnished one bedroom for one or two people. Close to campus, air conditioned, laundry, cheap! Call Kathie, 539-3236 or Beth, 537-7282 after 5:00 p.m. (132-137)

NEW KSU STUDENTS

Half-block from campus. Two-bedroom furnished or unfurnished, all modern, fully carpeted, central air and heat. Disposal, dishwasher, and laundry facilities.

8 a.m.-5 p.m. 776-1222
After 5 p.m. call 776-1576

GREAT APARTMENTS for next fall, want responsible students. Next to Ramada: four bedroom upstairs, $500 plus one-seventh utilities; three or four bedroom lower level, $345 or $380 plus one-seventh utilities. Steak supper for those renting apartments. Call 1-632-5211 after 4:00 p.m. (132-135)

UNIVERSITY BLOCK, couple or individual, furnished, air-conditioned, heat paid, very nice. June 1 rentals, $230-$260. Call 539-2264. (132-137)

CLEAN, TWO bedroom, air, $260. Call 539-1177 after 5:30 p.m. (132-136)

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment, furnished or unfurnished, $225-$250. Utilities paid, non-smokers. Available August 1. Close to campus and grocery store. 539-1124. (132-136)

TWO-BEDROOM, basement apartment near campus. Fully carpeted, paneled, large. $100 month for June, July, August; $300 month September-May. Please call 776-8633. (133-137)

COMFORTABLE, TWO-bedroom apartment: Furnished, air, carpeted, gas heating, quiet location. 537-7334. (133-137)

NEXT TO campus—Near Haymaker Hall: Two bedroom, fireplace, balcony, laundry, fully-equipped kitchen. 539-2702 evenings, weekends. (133-142)

FOUR-BEDROOM apartment, $460. Suitable for four boys. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (133-137)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom—Dishwasher and disposal, new carpeting, central air. Three blocks campus and Aggieville, across city park. Leasing for fall. No waterbeds or pets. 1417, 1419 Leavenworth Complex Courtyard, $360 plus deposit. Call 537-0612, 539-2567. Resident Manager, apartment #1, 1417. (134tf)

TWO BEDROOM close to campus, central air, in complex. Phone 776-5622. (134-137)

ONE-HALF block east campus—Two bedroom, large fenced yard, laundry, $300/month. 776-6551 after 6:00 p.m. (134-137)

TWO BEDROOM apartment with room for three or four. One-half block from campus, in Aggieville. Summer months, June and July. Water and trash paid, $360. Call 776-8428. (134-137)

FULLY FURNISHED, air conditioned two bedroom basement apartment, $225 all utilities paid. 1020 Ratone, lease required. Non-smoker, no pets. 539-8126 after 6:00 p.m. (134-138)

NOW PRE-LEASING FOR FALL

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM
AND 2 BEDROOMS
20% 40% 60% OFF RENT
on 12 Month Leases
1/2 MONTH FREE RENT
on 5 and 10 Month Leases
1413 Cambridge Place
539-2951
8:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
Free Shuttle Bus To KSU and AIB
Small Pets Allowed

NEAR POST Office—Two bedroom, central air, laundry facilities. 537-8800. (134-143)

THREE BEDROOM, one and one-half baths, living room, dining area, fully equipped kitchen,. Roomy and inviting in a nine-plex. Unfurnished—limit four persons, $125 each; three persons, $150 each. Phone 537-7087. (134-136)

Honeycomb Apts.

1218 Pomeroy
One-bedroom one block from campus. No children. No pets. $150 summer, $260 fall & spring.
Electric plus deposit.
537-1180

CLOSE TO campus—Furnished two bedroom apartment. Great location, for two to four students. Call 537-0152. (134-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Very nice two bedroom furnished apartment, half-block west of campus. Call 776-4948. (134-138)

LARGE TWO bedroom—furnished or unfurnished. Fully equipped. Kitchen appliances. Washer/dryer hook-ups. City park area. Rent from $375-$450. Call 537-7980. (134tf)

(continued on page 9)



TOSTADOS, SANCHOS AND BURRITOS
Salad Bar
5:30-8:00 p.m.
All You Can Eat
TUESDAY

Dillons Plantation RESTAURANT
RESTAURANT
The Ramada Inn
17th and Anderson

IN AGGIEVILLE IT'S
The Station
AND
TACO TUESDAY
WITH
TACOS
99¢ each
3 for $2.50
11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
5-9 p.m.
AND
MARGARITAS
Strawberry or Lime
99¢ all day and night!
Aggie STATION Aggieville USA
RESTAURANT & BAR
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April Showers
Special
Bring this coupon in on
Any Rainy Day in April
and receive
1/2 OFF
on all services
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beauty college
Offer good
Mon.-Fri. 8:15 a.m.-5 p.m.
All services performed by students closely supervised by professionals.
512 Poyntz 776-4794



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Bockers Too
Home of the Best Happy Hours in Town.
Now every Tuesday from 3-6 we have thick pizza slices for just 50¢ with drinks.
RAMADA INN

comprehensive health associates
•free pregnancy tests
•outpatient abortion services
•alternatives counseling
•gynecology
•contraception
Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

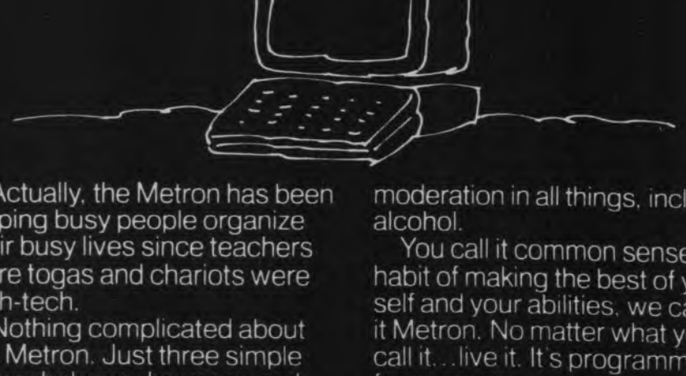
Wayne's Quik Lube
no appointment necessary
2304 Sky-Vue Lane
539-5431

Looking for an apartment? Check Collegian Classifieds

Special FREE Delivery
SPECIAL 1-2-3 COUPON OFFER
Buy your first Pyramid Pizza at our regular prices and . . .
539-4888
EXPIRES 4-30-85
. . . get your second pizza for only $1 small pizza
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"We Pile It On!"
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EeGee's
Restaurant & Ice Creamery
TUESDAY DAILY SPECIAL
Guacamole 1/3 lb. Burger, Fries and Frozen Lime-a-rita
Only $2.99
CALL IN FOR TAKE OUT
12th and Laramie
537-3999
M.-Th. 11-Midnight
Fri. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
Sat. 8 a.m.-2 a.m.
Sun. 8 a.m.-Midnight

The Metron is not another new computer.



Actually, the Metron has been helping busy people organize their busy lives since teachers wore togas and chariots were high-tech.

Nothing complicated about the Metron. Just three simple steps: balance, harmony and moderation in all things, including alcohol.

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Quality & excellence in life.
Coors

1985 Adolph Coors Company Golden CO 80401 Brewers of fine quality beers since 1873 3429

GETTING HIRED—the book.

All you need to know about getting hired from A to Z. 196 pages of useful information to help you get the job you want. Makes a great graduation gift. Books provided by Junction City Distributors, Inc. and sold by Students for BACCHUS. Look for the BACCHUS table on the main level of the UNION.

Tuesday	April 16	8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Wednesday	April 17	8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Only $3.00

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WANT TO WIN A TELEPHONE?

TELL US WHAT YOU FAVORITE ALTERNATIVE ACTIVITY (TO DRINKING) IS. WE'RE LOOKING FOR IDEAS OF FUN THINGS PEOPLE CAN DO BESIDES DRINK. A WINNER WILL BE CHOSEN AT THE NEXT BACCHUS MEETING—APRIL 25.

for more information call Jenny Jones at 532-6432

ALCOHOL & OTHER DRUG EDUCATION SERVICE

(continued from page 8)

HAVE YOU SEEN US?
Drop by—
you'll be impressed.
Prairie Glen
Townhouses
776-4786
during morning office hours.

MONT BLUE APTS.
1500 McCain Lane
Available June 1
One Year Lease
2 bedroom—carpeted, furnished for four with 4 built-in study desks, A/C, patio or balcony. Water and trash paid. $420.
2 bedroom duplex—carpeted, A/C, furnished for four with 4 study desks, 2 bathrooms, dishwasher, skylight, washer and dryer hookups, patio. Water and trash paid. $520.
539-4447
Call for appointment.
ONE BLOCK
FROM CAMPUS

NEW—HORIZON III
1212 Bluemont
Half block from campus. Two bedroom, extended bath, all appliances, laundromat. August occupancy.
Call 776-3804

MAIN FLOOR—Two bedroom, air-conditioned, newly remodeled. No pets. $300 for June 1, $325 for August 1. Call 776-7285 or 776-0181. (134tf)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

RENTAL HOUSE at 2018 Anderson: Two bedroom, furnished, washer-dryer, fireplace, carport, living room, family room, fenced back yard. June vacancy, $460. Call 537-4567 for appointment after 7:00 p.m. (117tf)

UNFURNISHED HOUSES, in good condition, June occupancy: Five bedroom, $550; four bedroom, $500; three bedroom, $460; and up. Duplexes: three bedroom, $395; two bedroom, $295. Call 537-1269. (128tf)

REMODELED LAST year, Northview area: This roomy two bedroom includes carpeting, air conditioning, stove and refrigerator, washer/dryer hook up, and large yard. $180 refundable deposit. Rent $360/month. Phone 537-1808. (130-134)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom available June 1. Four blocks to KSU. No pets. References. $325. Call 537-0460. (130-137)

ONE AND three bedroom duplex northwest of KSU. Call 776-6063. (130tf)

TWO BEDROOM large furnished house, washer/dryer hook-up, $340 plus utilities, 1127 Bertrand. Call 539-2441 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Ask for Doug. (131-135)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Five bedroom house at 824 Laramie. Years lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (133-137)

FOR RENT—Available June 1st a four-five bedroom house close to Aggieville. One year lease and deposit required. Call 537-8928 weekends or after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Large three-bedroom house, washer, dryer, close to campus. $300/month. 539-0579. (133-137)

AVAILABLE JULY 1st—One bedroom duplex, three blocks east of campus, quiet location, for single person. Laundry hookups, $260 plus utilities. Years lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (133-137)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1973 PINTO, automatic, low mileage, runs good, $500/best offer. Call 532-5582, leave message for Carolyn, C-13. (130-134)

1974 CHEVY Malibu—Power steering/brakes, air conditioning, engine rebuilt, good condition. Price negotiable. Chris, 539-2873. (130-134)

1983 JEEP Laredo, excellent condition, all options, low miles. Call 539-7407 after 3:00 p.m. (131-135)

1976 EL DORADO Cadilac Brougham—Two door, front wheel drive, stereo tape deck, power sun roof. Excellent condition, $3,985. Phone 539-9402. (132-136)

1975 4x4 Toyota Land Cruiser (Jeepstyle)—One owner, well cared for. Must sell. $3,500 or best offer. 1-632-3015. (133-137)

1978 DATSUN 280Z, 5 speed, 73,000 miles, $4,300. Wamego, 1-456-9428. (133-139)

1968 MERCEDES—Rebuilt engine, excellent condition. Call 537-2939 evenings or weekends. (133-137)

1962 VW Bug—Rebuilt engine, canvas top, collectors item. Call 537-2939 evenings or weekends. (133-137)

1974 DATSUN 260Z—4-speed, air conditioning, good condition, price negotiable. Call Steve 539-0191. (134-137)

1976 DATSUN, good condition. Trailer hitch, four door sedan. Call 776-6551 after 6:00 p.m. (134-137)

1952 WILLYS CJ3A. Good condition, many extras. $2,500 or best offer. 539-8224 after 5:00 p.m. (134-137)

1984 RED Fiero—Air conditioning, cruise, AM-FM cassette, fancy wheels, 4-speed, 22,000 miles. Excellent condition, $8,600. Call 776-7134. (134-137)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

TRS-80 Model III with printer. See Mitchell, room 141, Moore Hall, 532-2362. (131-134)

TWO BROWN fabric chairs, $60; sun lamp, $75; new cassette tape copier, makes tapes in one minute, $450; Sony stereo reel to reel, $250; new cassette tape recorder, $35. Phone 539-9402. (132-136)

FOR SALE—Two bedroom house, full basement and garage, 808 North 12th, one block from campus, $39,000. Will finance. Phone 539-2083. (132tf)

ROOMS WITHOUT board—University block, double bed, refrigerator, carpeted, no cooking, men only, nice. Now, June 1 rentals, utilities paid, $110-$115. Call 539-2264. (132-137)

COMPUTERS: MOST major brands hardware and software. Call Computers on Campus, 776-0220; KU, 1-842-0816; WSU, 1-685-1988. (133-137)

SILVER REED
Typewriter EX55
Like new.
Call 539-7513,
Mon.-Fri. 8-5

YAMAHA YCT-600 car stereo with Concord 100 watt amplifier and 4 Yamaha speakers. Excellent sound system. Will sell all or part. Call Jim at 537-3937 to see and hear. (134-137)

FOR SALE: Brand new Takamine 12 string guitar with hard case. Never been played. Retail value, $429. Need cash, will sell for only $200. Call Doug at 537-4819. (134-137)

MUST SELL twin size hide-a-bed. Excellent condition, $125. Call 532-2362, Rm. 601, Bryan. (134-137)

BOAT MOTOR: Johnson Sea-horse 6 h.p. with less than 30 hours of use. 776-5505. (134-143)

Strings and Drumsticks
Buy one set
get second set at
50% Off
DOD Guitar Effects Units
30% Off
Prices from $41.97
Hayes House of Music
223 Poyntz 776-7983

TILT-BED trailer. Great for hauling cycle, go-cart/lawn mower. 539-7420, keep trying/leave message. (134-136)

FOR SALE—Large refrigerator/freezer, runs well, clean. 539-6839. (134-137)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

12 x 60—TWO bedroom mobile home. One and one-half baths. Refrigerator, gas stove. Large lot. Nice location. Call 537-7142 after 5:00 p.m. (107-151)

12 x 65, THREE bedroom, fenced yard, central air, all appliances, washer, dryer, large shed. Call 539-7711. (130-134)

GRADUATING, MUST sell 1977 14 x 64 mobile home. Two bedroom, two bath, central air, excellent condition. 537-8704 after 4:00 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. (132-135)

12 x 50 MOBILE home, two bedrooms, one bath, $3,500. Call 537-0455 (evenings). (134-137)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1971 KAWASAKI 125—Very dependable bike for school or trail. $150 or best offer. Call 537-2281. (130-134)

1980 YAMAHA YZ 465, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 456-8281 after 5:00 p.m. (131-135)

1980 YAMAHA DJ 175, 1,950 miles, excellent condition. New chain, sprocket, $650. Must see! 776-0627. (131-135)

1982 KAWASAKI 750 Spectre—Maroon, black, fairing, sound case guards, backrest, 4,000 miles. Excellent. 776-0017. (132-136)

1981 YAMAHA 650 Special Twin, midnight blue, 2,000 miles, tune up at 1,200 miles. 537-9020, Troy. (133-137)

1982 YAMAHA 400 Seca—8,300 miles, very good condition, price negotiable. Call 776-8875 after 5:30 p.m. (134-137)

FOUND 10

KEYS FOUND March 30th. Call 532-3006 to identify and claim. (132-134)

HELP WANTED 13

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000 plus openings. Complete information $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT, 59901. (114-136)

WANTED: COLLEGE graduate capable of supervising medical office. Will train any intelligent qualified applicant. Salary open. Send resume to: P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, Kans., 66502. (129-138)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields, $900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS 2, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. (129-138)

WORKING COUPLE in Overland Park, Kansas, with two children ages six and nine, looking for full-time child care provider for the summer, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., in our home. Car availability a must. Salary negotiable. If interested, please write Betty Niemeyer, 7207 West 101 Terrace, Overland Park, Kansas, 66212, or call 913-381-7184 after 6:00 p.m. (130-134)

ORGANIST/CHOIR director for St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Salary: $250 monthly, plus music allowance. Contact: Rev. Randall McQuin, P.O. Box 1034 or call 776-9427 during morning hours. (130-139)

STUDENT MANAGER for Food Service. Position effective fall semester. We offer: An opportunity for you to work with and learn from our management team of Food Service professionals; responsibility and accountability for operations; and an hourly salary above minimum wage. We require: Six months active Food Service experience with desired experience in supervision, warewashing, hot line service, grill service, cashiering and catering; effective communication skills; ability to obtain a Food Handler's Card; eligible to work 30 hours weekly; must be honest, reliable and work effectively with others so that time deadlines department goals are reached. Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office. (134-137)

KSU STUDENT wanted to manage a small apartment complex close to KSU. Monthly rent reduction on a two bedroom furnished apartment. Duties to include light maintenance of property, posting notices and assisting property manager. Helpful if student will be in Manhattan for the summer. For appointment call 776-1222. (131-135)

WANTED—TRUCK drivers and combine operators for the upcoming harvet. The run is from Oklahoma to the San Luis Valley. Experience preferred. Call Curt at 537-3208. (131-135)

MICROCOMPUTER PROGRAMMER. Student programmer needed to assist in writing and maintaining educational software. BASIC programming experience with IBM-PC, Apple or TRS-80, Model III or IV required. Send a detailed letter of application and resume to Student Search Committee, Kansas Careers, College of Education, Campus. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (133-137)

CHILD CARE/Light Housekeeping—Part time now, full time for summer. Call 537-8716 after 5:30 p.m. (133-137)

BABYSITTER NEEDED for a two-year old June 4th-July 26th, 8:00-10:00 a.m. Monday through Friday, my home. Must have own transportation. More hours possible if desired. 539-6640. (133-137)

PART-TIME Girl Friday needed. Hours extremely flexible. Other job OK, summer resident preferred. R.J., 539-7050. (133-134)

COOK NEEDED for fraternity house. Contact Beta Sigma Psi, 539-7561. Ask for Dave White. (134-137)

AU PAIRS/nannies needed: Should enjoy creative childcare, be willing to relocate east, able to make a 9-12 month commitment for great salary, benefits and excellent working conditions. Round trip air provided. Warm, loving families prescreened by Helping Hands, Inc. 33 Whipple Road, Wilton, CT 06897. 203-834-1742. No fee. (134-138)

WE ARE different! The world's #1 pizza delivery company invites you to be a member of its winning team. We now have positions opened for 12-15 managers in training. No experience necessary. The few qualities we are looking for are: honesty, positive attitude, neat in appearance and willingness to work hard. Must enjoy working with people. We offer competitive starting salary with excellent potential when promoted to manager plus benefits. Must be able to work nights and weekends, car and telephone a must. Applications taken and interviews being conducted at All Seasons Motel on Tuesday, April 23, 1985 from 5:00-9:00 p.m. An Equal Opportunity Employer. (134-135)

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers—Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. Call 914-273-1626. (134-135)

LAWN AND POOL
MAINTENANCE
PERSON
M-F & Sat. mornings
$4.00 per hour.
Full 40-44 hours during the summer. Part-time available during winter months. Farm background helpful but not mandatory.
Call 776-1222.

WAITERS AND Waitresses, Servers and Cashiers, Cook's Assistants and Dishwashers who can work through the noon hour plus some evenings and weekends through May 18. We offer student pay plan, job variety and a centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you: Must obtain a Food Handler's Card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire Work Study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office. (134-137)

LOST 14

BLACK LAB—Male, red collar, 10 months old. Call 776-6106. (134-135)

LOST—SEVERAL pairs of jeans from Speedwash in Aggieville on Saturday, April 13 after 9:00 p.m. Would greatly appreciate return. Call Denise at 776-8627. (134-135)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TACO SALADS! All you can eat! You pile on the cold toppings over chili and corn chips. Tuesday, April 16 in the K-State Union Stateroom. 4:30-6:30 p.m. (133-134)

HONDA, TOYOTA, Celica and Corolla; Mazda GLC and 626; VW Rabbit and Bug—Tune-up only $38. Includes parts, labor and valve adjustment. Call 1-494-2388, J & L Bug Service. (134-149)

PERSONAL 16

ANDY N.—For being 21 you look Mahvelous! Good luck in CPOY contest. I'm proud of you! C.N. and Collegian Staff. (134)

BOJO: CONGRATULATIONS on Singers! You're gonna be great. You're gonna have a blast and you're even gonna get a new major. What could be better? L & L, your roomie. (134)

TAWNY R.—After five years you deserve a Personal. Have a super day! Yep. (134)

COOP—HOW 'bout going to catch some rays and study at Tuttle after class? You're onery but cute! OS. (134)

GAMMA PHI Seniors: Let us feast and be merry at the Last Supper. Bets are now open as to whether or not Lisa-Marie will make it into the five-fishbowl club. To place a bet, contact "Wat". (134)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ONE/TWO females—Own room/large house, $85 plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. For summer—spring. 776-6868. (130-134)

NEED SERIOUS male, northwest of KSU, $110. Call 776-6063. (130tf)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for summer sublease. Two bedroom apartment close to city park. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7890. (131-137)

ONE OR two non-smoking females (temporary or permanent) to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer Vet or Animal Science major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, $150/month. 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (131-140)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to split costs for summer and next year, $135 per month. Apartment has garage, balcony, two bedrooms and many benefits. For more information just call Greg Cade at Moore Hall, Rm. #313 (532-2362). (132-136)

FEMALE SHARE furnished apartment one-half block (1212 Thurston), $125 month—phone, electricity. 537-3641, prefer year. (133-137)

FEMALE—TWO bedroom, furnished, $165 and utilities. Call Crystal, 539-5121, 1860 College Hts. (133-135)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished, two-bedroom apartment. Central air, dishwasher, balcony, fireplace, $125/month. One-half block from Aggieville. 776-0757. (134-136)

CHRISTIAN FEMALE would like two females to share nice, two-bedroom duplex with fireplace and large yard. Call 537-9236 and ask for Lisa. (134-138)

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment during summer school. Three minute walk to campus. Rent $145/month. Call 537-9816. (134-137)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (114-151)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY—High quality—low prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. Will travel. (115-151)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (76tf)

QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover letters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf)

TOYOTA, HONDA, VW, Mazda auto repairs. Reasonable prices. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east of Manhattan. (112-151)

TYPING, WORD Processing—IBM Selectric or computer. Professional letter—quality by daisy wheel printer. 776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (116-151)

TYPING, WORD Processing. Fast, quality service. Lisa, 537-0080. (126-137)

DON'T TAKE chances on the quality of your wedding photography! There are still a few open dates available this summer. Don't procrastinate! Call Hurriyet at 537-3300. (133-137)

TYPING—SALE! This week only 75¢/page. 776-1195. (133-136)

SUBLEASE 20

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Fully furnished, two bedroom, one and one-half baths, one-half block from campus. All utilities paid except electricity. Asking $475/month. Phone 776-3376. (130-134)

LOOK NO further—Lovely two bedroom apartment, laundry facilities, three blocks from campus, $240/month. Call 539-5851. (130-134)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment furnished for four, across from Goodnow—dishwasher, low utilities, $250/month. 776-6695. (130-134)

FEMALE WANTED to sublease one-third of a new apartment for June and July, only $135 each month. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-8173. (130-134)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice two bedroom apartment, close to campus, low utilities, $250/month. Call 537-0714. (130-134)

NEW APARTMENT, one-half block from campus, three bedroom, central air, rent negotiable. Call 539-1520. (131-135)

TWO FEMALE roommates for June-July, own room, one-half block from campus, $165/month plus utilities. 537-4853. (131-134)

SUBLEASE—ONE bedroom apartment big enough for two. Furnished, great location, 1627 Laramie. Call 539-5638 after 6:00 p.m. (131-136)

FOR TWO—Nice one bedroom, furnished, central air, close to campus and Aggieville! $200. Call 537-4522. (131-135)

SUBLEASE: FURNISHED two-bedroom, two bathrooms, close to campus, air-conditioned. Terms negotiable, females preferred. Call 776-2353. (131-135)

TWO BEDROOMS—air conditioned, furnished. Available June and July. Call 539-2441 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Ask for Doug. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Furnished two bedroom apartment—very nice! Excellent location, must sublease, rent negotiable. 776-2387. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedroom, upstairs apartment—Hardwood floors, ceiling fan, air-conditioned, deck. Newly remodeled, 1005 Laramie Street. Paul or Craig, 776-2372 evenings, early mornings, $290. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice two-bedroom apartment, furnished, close to campus. Patio, central air, rent negotiable. Call 776-9262 evenings. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice three bedroom house, furnished, one block from campus, air-conditioning. Terms negotiable, 539-4604. (132-137)

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SUMMER SUBLEASE—One bedroom, large enough for two. Unfurnished house apartment, roomy kitchen with refrigerator and stove. Four blocks west of campus. (Chance to get apartment for next year). Rent negotiable. 537-9038. (133-137)

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2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July. Low as $150.00 month.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July, low as $150.00 month.
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539-5001

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SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice two bedroom apartment, furnished for four. Laundry in complex, balcony, located one block east of campus. 532-3674. (133-137)

SUMMER APARTMENTS for rent, $155 June/July. One bedroom two and one-half blocks from campus. 776-4259. (133-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One bedroom, furnished, clean, close to campus. Rent attractively low. 776-2187 weekday evenings. (133-137)

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SUMMER—TWO women needed to rent nice, furnished apartment, close to campus, $130 each. Call 776-4186 after 5:00 p.m. (134-136)

Mongoisms

By Mongo



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Throw away
5 Ram down
9 Fairy queen
12 Rock singer Billy
13 Winglike
14 Hockey great
15 Auto parade
17 Boston party drink
18 Cisterns
19 Parade feature
21 Heavenly body
24 Endure
25 Love god
26 Vacationers
30 Small rug
31 Food for Miss Muffet
32 School dance
33 Desecrates
35 Historic vessel
36 Unusual
37 Mature
38 Dogmatic principles
40 Tenement district
42 Legal org.
43 Pleasure craft
48 "Bei — Bist Du Schoen"
49 English school
50 Bridal fabric
51 Ending for lion or poet
52 Walk at an easy gait
53 Pieced out

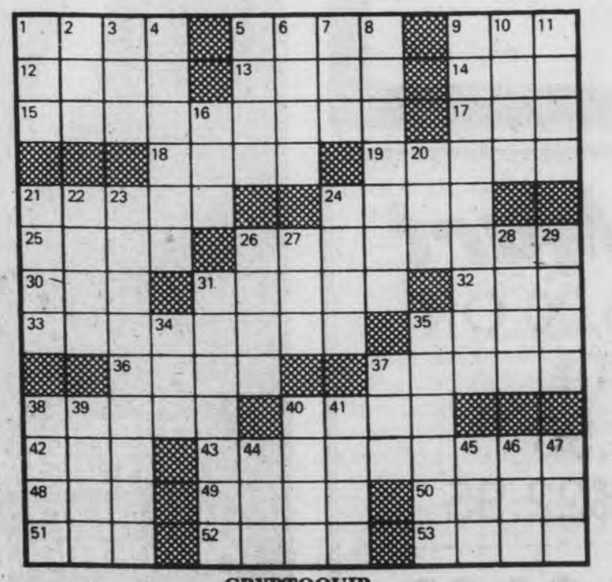
DOWN
1 Obscure
2 Japanese plant
3 Witty saying
4 Shore bird
5 Diplomat's talent
6 Exclamation
7 Insane
8 Favors
9 Ocean-going vessel
10 Region
11 Impudent child
16 Smell a — (suspect)
20 Medieval tale
21 Vacation spot
22 Sharif
23 Automobiles
24 Early blossoms
26 Melody
27 Crude metal
28 Vocal quality
29 Bridge
31 Chewy candy
34 Obese
35 Agile
37 Capek opus
38 Titled woman
39 Wading bird
40 Road sign
41 Solitary
44 Indian
45 Tree
46 Kingtopper
47 Actor Knight

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

S	O	D	A		A	M	I		L	A	L	A
A	V	E	R	A	G	E	S		A	N	I	S
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		E	N	S		A	S	P	I	R	E	
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			I	S	A	R		O	A	S	T	S
A	V	O	C	E	T		A	R	P			
D	A	S	H		I	G	L	E	S	I	A	S
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M	E	R	E		S	A	Y		S	A	T	E

4-16

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

4-16

HWASM, PZUGCUI HCTTSI MCYGSA IOAYSM IW POUZG.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SELLER OF HOT ARTICLE TO HOPEFUL PURCHASER: "IT'S A STEAL."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals B

Campus

Alumni Fellows to lend expertise

Five University graduates will return to campus this spring for the Alumni Fellows Program.

The program, sponsored by the Dean's Council, the president's office and the Alumni Association, recognizes alumni who have distinguished themselves in their careers. It brings prominent alumni back to campus to lend their expertise in informal contacts with students, faculty and administrators.

Fellows for the 1985 program are: Kenneth Collins, 1954 graduate in mechancial engineering, returning to the College of Engineering; Norman Collins, a 1950 graduate in agricultural economics who is returning to the College of Agriculture; Henry Czerwinski, a 1959 graduate in business administration who will return to the College of Business Administration; Jo Lynn Heinz, a 1971 interior design graduate who will return to the College of Home Economics; and John B. Rogers, a 1947 graduate in architectural engineering returning to the College of Architecture and Design.

Acker announces selection panel

Names of the 11-member selection committee for the University's vice president for educational and student services have been announced by President Duane Acker.

David Byrne, dean of the College of Education, will serve as chairman of the group.

The committee has been charged to recommend about six people for the position to Acker and Provost Owen Koeppe. The position becomes vacant July 1, upon the retirement of Vice President for Student Affairs Chester Peters.

Serving with Byrne on the selection committee are: Steve Brown, student body president and sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine; Laura Butler, senior in information systems; Peter Cooper, professor of civil engineering; the Rev. Ben Duerfeldt, from the Manhattan First Christian Church; Robert Evans, director of student financial assistance; Mary Peterson, head of the Department of Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design; Rosanne Proite, assistant director of housing; Philip Royster, associate professor of English; Larry Travis, director of intercollegiate athletics; and Lynn Ewanow, assistant dean of the College of Architecture and Design.

Architecture foundation grants aid

Each of the seven students nominated by the Department of Architecture for an American Institute of Architects/AIA Foundation Scholarship has been granted an award for the 1985-86 academic year.

The students and their scholarship amounts are: Danny Boatright, senior in architecture, $500 from the Carrere Fund; Gary Corey, senior in pre-design professions, $500 from the Langley Fund; Harold Havens, senior in architecture, $500 from the Rehmann Fund; David Hecht, fifth year architecture student, $500 from the General Scholarship Fund; Douglas Levey, senior in architecture, $1,000 from the Waid Education Fund; Tee Hung Tan, fifth year student in pre-design professions, $500 from the General Education Fund; and Victor Yue, senior in architecture, $500 from the Rehmann Fund.

The recipients were selected from more than 400 applicants by the AIA Scholarship Committee. Awards are based on the applicant's academic record, statement of purpose, letters of recommendation and financial need.

CIA

Continued from Page 1

hours a day. We live in a TV world and Reagan has a TV background," he said. "Reagan is dangerous. I don't take cheap shots at people, but he has a defective mind."

Stockwell said the president rationalizes the need for aid to the Contras by asserting the Nicaraguans are supporting revolutionary efforts in El Salvador by transporting arms from Cuba to Salvadoran rebels.

"But Reagan was talking about a fictional flow of arms. El Salvador has been fighting with U.S. weapons which they captured in the towns. No one has documentation of any arms shipments from Nicaragua to El Salvador in the past five years," he said.

However, CIA covert activities and atrocities at the hands of Contra soldiers in Nicaragua are well-documented by journalists and missionaries because the Nicaraguan government allows free travel into the country.

"The view of this covert action is extraordinary. The Nicaraguans allow any American to enter the country as long as you have a visa," he said. "NBC, CBS and the New York Times have journalists in residence that document the atrocities and the word gets out."

Stockwell said these individuals have documented 8,000 civilian deaths in the last five years. President Reagan blames the Sandinstas for these deaths, but the United States is responsible, he said.

"The misery in Nicaragua — and there is misery — is the result of Reagan, the Contras and his policies. We have provided $150 million in aid to the Contras," he said.

Covert action is nothing new to the CIA, Stockwell said.

"The CIA operates 50 covert wars in other countries. Of the 170 countries in the world, the CIA is destablizing one-third of them.

"We are cranking up for the next war. Possibly that war will be fought in Central America. The government is poised to invade the region," Stockwell said.

Stockwell said he believes the United States has developed the capability to invade Central America, and Nicaragua in particular, following numerous military maneuvers in Honduras. The exercises have involved 350 ships, 2,000 airplanes and 30,000 soldiers, he said.

"The United States has a history of warfare. In 200 years we have been involved in 200 incidents in other countries. We become involved in a war nearly every 10 years and it has been 12 years since we pulled out our troops from Vietnam," he said.

Stockwell said he is concerned that Reagan has his finger on the nuclear button. He said the CIA destabilizes governments, and the United States builds nuclear weapons, because leaders feel they must protect national security.

"National security is equivalent to political paranoia. Everyone knows the easiest thing to do is teach people to fear and hate," he said.

Regents

Continued from Page 1

the 3,023 regents' faculty members expected to retire during the next 25 years, Kansas must increase salaries to hire good teachers, the study said.

Noting "chronic" moves from Kansas to other states, especially by Kansans aged 25 to 29, the study says investments in education will be crucial to keep residents and create an economy with jobs for all.

"Strong investments in education by this generation will directly affect the nature and kinds of jobs created in the Kansas economy and lay the foundation for its future vitality," the 22-page report said.

It recommends the state increase its contribution to a faculty retirement program, which accounts for much of the $2,000 lag in fringe benefits paid Kansas university faculty, compared to fringe benefits received by faculty in states with similar schools.

Oysters

Continued from Page 6

"Right now I'm selling 600 pounds of bull fries every month. That amount will probably continue to increase as more people find out the quality and desirability of them," Ince said.

Indeed, more people have discovered the taste of Rocky Mountain oysters, whether on purpose or by accidental awareness. McKenzie and his workers will have little chance to forget the different episodes of discovery which have taken place in his bar.

"I'll tell you what's really funny," McKenzie said. "We had a guy who brought a friend from the Orient in here to try the bull fries. Everyone told him he was eating fresh water oysters, you know, because of the name. He loved them.

"We finally decided to tell him what he was really eating. Because of the language problem, we had to draw him a picture of a bull before he finally got the message. His eyes got as big as saucers, I swear."


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Contra aid meets opposition

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former CIA Director Stansfield Turner urged Congress on Tuesday to reject President Reagan's proposal to release $14 million in aid to the "Contras" in Nicaragua, calling it "a dead-end policy" in Central America.

"The Nicaraguan communists are not an immediate threat to the United States and its interests in Central America," Turner said.

Turner, who headed the agency under former President Carter, testified before a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee which also heard Ray Cline, a former deputy director of the CIA who firmly supports Reagan's policy.

"If the United States turns its back on this group (the Contras) there will be moves to accommodate with communist regimes throughout the world and in Nicaragua," Cline said.

Meanwhile, Reagan, speaking to a group of religious leaders at the White House, kept up his criticism of the leftist Nicaraguan government, again accusing it of religious persecution. The president said he had also received a message from the pope "urging us to continue our efforts in Central America."

Republican and Democratic sources in the House predicted that the Contra aid plan would lose by 30 votes, despite an intensifying lobbying campaign by Reagan and his allies. A close vote in the Republican-led Senate was predicted.

Under the proposal to be voted on next week, the $14 million would go as humanitarian assistance to the Contras seeking overthrow of the Sandinista government in Managua.

But if negotiations between the Sandinistas and the Contras failed, the money would then be spent for weapons for the rightist rebels supported by the president.

Reagan met for an hour on Tuesday with House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., and Assistant Senate Majority Leader Alan Simpson, R-Wyo.

Afterwards, Michel said he would explore alternatives to Reagan's proposal "to get something to keep it from failing."

"I reminded the president that in my judgment (House Speaker Thomas P.) O'Neill has put his feet in concrete on this issue," Michel said, referring to a concerted Democratic campaign against the Contra aid program which began as secret assistance in 1981.

Sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said some lawmakers were working on their own alternatives to the president's plan.

See REBELS, Page 12

Local group to lobby against Contra aid

By A. SCHARNHORST
Assistant Editor

A K-State student and University for Man employee will lobby in Washington this week on behalf of the five-month-old Manhattan Alliance on Central America. The organization, which formally announced its existence at a press conference Tuesday, seeks to inform the public about Central American issues.

Patty Hipsher, sophomore in political science, and Julie Coates, director of Campus/Community Programs for UFM, will travel to Washington Thursday in an attempt to gain Kansas legislators' opposition to current U.S. foreign policy concerning Nicaragua.

The primary focus of the lobbying attempt will be President Reagan's plan to provide $14 million in military aid to Nicaraguan Contra guerrillas, said Lyman Baker, instructor of English and member of the alliance steering committee.

See ALLIANCE, Page 12

Student senator appeals ruling on amendment

By JERI HEIDRICK
Assistant Editor

An appeal has been made to the Judicial Council by a student senator from the College of Veterinary Medicine after an amendment for discussion about line-item funding for the Union was ruled out of order at the Student Senate meeting Thursday.

Catherine Sayler, junior in veterinary medicine, said she is making the appeal because there was no discussion about the Union line-item budget amendment she motioned for. She said the action is in violation of the Student Governing Association constitution.

"I'm appealing the amendment because it was not discussed and the constitution specifically states a student senator can put in front of senate any motion, bill or amendment they want," Sayler said. "After discussion, then senate can appeal it. This is absolute law.

"Mark Jones (senate chairman) ruled it out of order so I was not allowed to discuss the amendment in depth. The senate voted against allowing discussion on the floor.

"The chairman has the right to rule out of order, but he doesn't have the right to violate the constitution," she said.

Jones, senior in management, said he ruled the amendment out of order because the Union is not under review this year for allocations.

He said if the Union had been under review for funding, a motion for discussion would have been upheld.

"We (senate members) set up the review system for every three years so the groups don't have to worry about coming back every year," Jones said. "It gives continuity to the budget.

"Senate asked a couple of questions and then discussed the amendment. The senate voted against hearing the amendment. Ruling out of order is nothing new."

Jones also said large budget allocations, such as the Union's, cannot be reviewed every year because the process of looking through the budgets is too much work.

"The three-year review period doesn't place as much burden on the finance committee and the senate. The process alone takes weeks and it would go against legislation," Jones said.

Jones quoted the Student Activity Increase Bill No. 11, Item No. 2, as saying student service programs are to be reviewed every three years by senate.

Thursday, senate voted 42-3 to pass $380,000 in allocations for the Union for fiscal year 1986. The Union's line item was then increased from $12 to $12.80 a student.

Sayler said that according to Union Director Walt Smith, the Union's allocation will go toward a fast food counter serving pizza,

See TRIBUNAL, Page 12



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Charity punch

ABOVE: Gary Unruh of Sigma Nu celebrates his flyweight division victory after defeating Sigma Phi Epsilon's Brian Guthrie during Tuesday's final round of the Sig Ep Fite Nite, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Budweiser, at the Elks Club, Fifth and Houston streets. RIGHT: Unruh and Guthrie exchange punches in their final bout. About $3,000 in proceeds from the event went to the American Heart Association.

There were six fights and one forfeit during the championship rounds.

In the lightweight division James Vader of Sigma Chi beat John Fuller, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Craig Charles, Phi Kappa Tau, defeated Jay Jarrett, Sigma Nu, in the welterweight division. Greg Unruh, Sigma Nu, beat Doug Bliesner, Delta Sigma Phi, in the light-middleweight division.

Brad Lambert, Sigma Phi Epsilon, won by forfeit over Dan Allen, Sigma Nu. In the light-heavyweight division, Brian Crane, Pi Kappa Phi, defeated Hal Taylor, Pi Kappa Alpha. Rod Goeble, Pi Kappa Alpha, beat Tim Dixon, Acacia, in the heavyweight division.



High court grants CIA right of concealment

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The CIA and other U.S. spy agencies are free to conceal from the public the identities of all intelligence sources, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

The court, by a 7-2 vote, gave the director of the Central Intelligence Agency unlimited power to protect not only secret agents but all other sources of information — classified and unclassified. That includes the names of private scientists and researchers, and even academic journals.

"Congress intended to give the director of Central Intelligence

See CIA, Page 6

Secretary opposes proposed trade ban

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz, responding to critics who say U.S. policy toward South Africa perpetuates apartheid, said Tuesday the United States "must not throw American matches on the emotional tinder of the region."

Shultz, speaking at a National Press Club luncheon, expressed sharp opposition to a proposal before Congress that would ban new U.S. investment and reduce U.S.-South African trade ties.

He said the proposal ignores the harm that would be inflicted "precisely on the black majority whom the advocates of boycotts, embargoes and sanctions purportedly want to help.

"An economy that even now needs to create 250,000 new jobs for young blacks each year and that will have twice as many of them entering the job market by the turn of the century needs more job opportunities, not fewer," he said. He added that a U.S. policy of exacerbating hardship in South Africa could promote "race war" there.

Shultz spoke as the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee held hearings on a proposal by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., to reduce U.S. economic links to South Africa.

The proposal would prohibit new U.S. investment in South Africa, the sale of computers to that country and the import of South African gold coins, known as Krugerrands.

Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., said "there is a substantial amount of bipartisan support" in Congress this year for some type of anti-apartheid measure.

He said the administration's policy of "constructive engagement" toward South Africa is "not yielding results" and should be replaced by a more activist policy.

Weicker said the South African government "will only trust the sincerity of our opposition to apartheid when we back it up with economic sanctions."

Kennedy, alluding to South Africa's decision on Monday to repeal laws banning interracial marriages, described the measure as "too little, too late."



Weather

Sunny today, high in low to mid-80s. Winds southerly 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Clear tonight, low in low 50s. Mostly sunny Thursday, high mid-80s.

Inside

The Washington Office on Africa is besieged with requests for information about South Africa and its racial policy of apartheid. See Page 5.

Sports

The K-State tennis team dropped all nine matches they played against the University of Kansas Tuesday. See Page 8.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Militias battle in Beirut streets

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslem militias battled in the streets of west Beirut for the first time in months Tuesday, driving non-combatants to cover with withering fire from rockets, automatic weapons and grenade launchers.

Police said the American University hospital had received two dead and 23 wounded from the fighting, while no immediate reports were available from other hospitals and clinics. The battleground included the main shopping and residential districts of the capital's Moslem sector.

The fighting started in the afternoon, pitting Berri's Amal militia against its former allies of the Mourabitoun — "Ambushers" in Arabic.

Moslem politicians met at the home of the grand mufti, Sheikh Hassan Khaled, the highest Moslem religious authority in Lebanon, and issued a statement asking the Lebanese army to intervene.

But the fighting continued into the night without letup.

The fighting came only hours after Berri said a "unified command" would be formed to provide security for Beirut.

Minister reports chance of summit

CAIRO, Egypt — Ezer Weizman, an Israeli Cabinet minister, met Tuesday with President Hosni Mubarak and said afterward that prospects for an Egyptian-Israeli summit were "very good."

However, Weizman, a former air force commander who played a key role in talks that led to the 1979 Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, said such a meeting would require "certain preparations" before it could be held.

Weizman made the remarks to reporters following two hours of talks with Mubarak during his first full day of his "goodwill mission" to Egypt, which created quite a stir within Israel's coalition government.

"I am sure that the president will meet, after the preparations, with the prime minister of Israel, Mr. (Shimon) Peres," said Weizman, a minister without portfolio.

Weizman acknowledged there were still problems between the two Middle East countries and gave no indication his talks had made major headway toward a solution.

He told a news conference that both sides "have realized they have to sit down, form teams on both sides and prepare the conference."

REGIONAL

Boy collapses after race

MULLINVILLE — A 15-year-old high school freshman collapsed at the end of a race Tuesday and later died at a hospital of unknown causes, authorities said.

Gary Cromer of Pratt died at Kiowa County Memorial Hospital in Greensburg after being taken there about 5:30 p.m., said hospital administrator Jerry Unruh. The youth's body was to be taken to Wichita Wednesday for an autopsy, Unruh said.

Cromer, a student at Skyline High School near Pratt, collapsed after joining other students at the end of a 400-meter race at the Mullinville Invitational at Mullinville High School, said A.C. Boland, superintendent of the Skyline district.

Cromer had run in a 200-meter race about an hour earlier, Boland added.

Several people attempted to administer cardiopulmonary resuscitation, but without success before Cromer was taken to the hospital, Boland said.

Fort Riley construction continues

JUNCTION CITY — Long-term construction projects at Fort Riley may have to be stretched out but there should be no effect on current construction if a freeze on the Pentagon's budget is approved, says Rep. Jim Slattery.

"The freeze certainly wouldn't affect any contracts already in effect or appropriated for in previous years," Slattery, D-Kan., a member of the House Budget Committee, said in a weekend interview. "Even a stretch-out of 12 to 18 months might have the effect required, but I'd have to study that more carefully."

Slattery said he had been advocating an across-the-board, one-year freeze in congressional salaries and both military and civilian retirement benefits.

"I know that's not good news, but it's important that the freeze be across the board," he said. "I think it's fair to require everyone to help a little bit. It won't devastate anyone."

Slattery said the Reagan administration's proposal to eliminate the federal Job Corps would be a "tough call" because the program "has done a lot of good work in different parts of the country" for school dropouts and young people who have run into trouble with the law or had problems with drugs and alcohol.

A site selection advisory committee appointed by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., recently chose Manhattan as the No. 1 site for a proposed $6 million to $9 million Job Corps center in Kansas. The committee selected Junction City as its No. 2 choice.

NATIONAL

Reagan to visit death camp

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, in an about-face designed to squelch the bitter outcry over his decision to visit a German cemetery where Nazis are buried, shouldered the blame Tuesday and announced he will visit a concentration camp or similar site during his European trip next month.

But Jewish leaders who had criticized Reagan for the decision to lay a wreath at the military cemetery in Bitburg were not mollified, saying the ceremony is inappropriate even if Reagan pays tribute to the victims of the Holocaust.

Speaking to a group of about 200 religious leaders, Reagan acknowledged that his decision not to schedule a visit to the concentration camp at Dachau had "provoked a storm of controversy."

Reagan said West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl had invited him to visit both the Bitburg cemetery and a concentration camp. But Reagan said the decision to bypass the concentration camp was taken "because of my mistaken impression that such a visit was outside the official agenda."

"Chancellor Kohl's recent letter to me, however, has made it plain that my invitation to visit a concentration camp was indeed a part of his planned itinerary. So I have now accepted that invitation and my staff is in Germany exploring a site that would fit into our schedule there."

The president emphasized that he will keep the Bitburg ceremony on his schedule, saying Kohl had invited him to attend.

Such a visit was important, Reagan said, because it would show that the United States and West Germany had turned their backs on the atrocities of war and were able "to cement the 40 years of friendship" between their two peoples.

Salmonella victims number 6,000

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The number of confirmed cases of milk-borne salmonella poisoning rose to more than 6,000 in five states Tuesday, an increase of more than 800 from a day earlier.

The announcement brought to more than 2,500 the number of new cases reported this week in the outbreak, which began in late March and has been linked to four deaths. Another seven deaths were being investigated for a possible connection.

In announcing the new total of 6,139 confirmed cases of salmonella poisoning, officials said there were an additional 1,363 reported cases, including nine from Minnesota — the first from that state.

None of the Minnesota cases has been confirmed. Cases previously had been confirmed in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa.

Officials believe no more people are contracting salmonella poisoning, and that the number of confirmed cases has risen as tests confirm the illness. The new figures were released by the office of Inspector General Jeremy Margolis, the acting director of the Public Health Department.

Soviets pledge not to use force

WASHINGTON — The State Department said Tuesday the Soviet Union has promised it will "not permit use of force or weapons" against members of the U.S. military liason mission in East Germany in the future.

The Soviets made the pledge last Friday during a meeting between high U.S. and Soviet military officials that was called to discuss the killing last month of Army Maj. Arthur Nicholson by a Soviet sentry in East Germany, the department said in a statement.

It said the meeting between Gen. Glenn K. Otis, commander of the U.S. Army in Europe, and Gen. Mikhail Zaytsev, commander of Soviet forces in East Germany, was convened to discuss ways of preventing similar incidents in the future.

"We obtained agreement from the Soviets that they will not permit use of force or weapons against the members of our military liason mission in the future," the State Department said.

The United States also has asked the Soviets for an apology and compensation for the Nicholson family. According to the statement, the Soviets agreed last Friday to refer the demands to a "higher authority."

PEOPLE

Marathoner runs with new heart

BOSTON — Bryan Price, 45, ran the Boston Marathon with the heart of a 16-year-old, thanks to a transplant just over a year ago.

Price, of Caldicot, Wales, said he did it "to make other transplant patients more confident."

He finished Monday in five hours and 57 minutes, said his doctor, Terence Kavanaugh. The winner crossed the line in 2:14:5.

"Oh, I'm feeling absolutely fine Tuesday...I've got a little bit of stiffness in the calves. I thought I'd have more than that," Price said Tuesday.

It was his first marathon. Asked if he planned to run another, he said, "I've done one. My ambition is done. We'll have to see."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER has many services available to students besides on-campus interviews, including career counseling; letter and resume preparation guidance; career library; job opportunities bulletins; credential services; and summer employment assistance.

PHI ETA SIGMA: 1985 initiates who did not attend the initiation ceremony should pick up their certificates, keys and forums as soon as possible in Bluemont 363.

STUDENTS FOR COLISEUM APPROVAL: This week will be the last chance to fill out petitions and return them by midnight Wednesday.

ARTS AND SCIENCES STUDENT OF THE SEMESTER APPLICATIONS are available in the dean's office or the SGA office. The applications are due by 5 p.m. April 22.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: The deadline for registering for the mock LSAT is April 26. See the receptionist in the dean's office. Juniors and seniors will have first choice.

TODAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY meets to hear Perry Conway speak on "Wings on the Wind" at 7:30 p.m. in Veterinary Medicine Clinical Science Frick Auditorium.

K-STATE RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB meets to plan for the Swedish Smorgasbord at 8:30 p.m. in Justin lobby.

CISCA meets for a rice and beans dinner and slide presentation with a discussion of the literacy campaign and the effects of war in Nicaragua at 6:15 p.m. at St. Isidore's University Parish.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 205.

UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL will hold a briefing for all security council participants from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Kedzie 220, not in Union 209 as previously scheduled.

WORLD REGIONAL GEOGRAPHY 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. sections will meet at usual today.

THURSDAY

SOCIAL WORK CLUB meets to discuss resume writing at 4 p.m. in Holtz lobby.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION meets to elect officers at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 249.

BIG LAKES DEVELOPMENT CENTER PLANT SALE will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the University for Man house, 1221 Thurston St.

THE NAVIGATORS meets to hear Richard Llewelyn, graduate in agronomy, and see his slides from Austria at 8:30 p.m. at 1515 University Drive.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets to discuss first jump classes, P.C. rodeo and upcoming events at 8 p.m. in Ahearn 204.

PI SIGMA EPSILON meets for officer elections and a general meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA meets at 7 p.m. in Willard 115.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will have informal interviews with representatives of the University of Missouri Dental School from 10 a.m. to noon.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. at the Last Chance Saloon.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE meet to elect officers at 8 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 101. Discipleship training will be in session.

K-STATE RODEO CLUB will have an executive meeting at 7 p.m. and a general meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Speakers to discuss Nicaraguan policies

By The Collegian Staff

A rice and beans dinner, sponsored by the Manhattan Alliance on Central America, will be at 6:15 tonight at St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center.

Speakers at the dinner will be Julie Coates, assistant director of University for Man, and Bill Draves of the Learning Network. Both Coates and Draves have returned recently from Nicaragua where they studied the adult education policies of the Sandinista government.

Coates and Draves will also present a slide show. The dinner is open to the public and a $2 donation will be asked of those eating dinner.

Pittsburgh steelmaker files for bankruptcy protection

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp., one of the nation's largest steelmakers, filed for protection under bankruptcy laws Tuesday, blaming union officials for failing to accept an agreement designed to help it out of its half-billion-dollar debt.

But the United Steelworkers Union, bargaining for about 20,000 members in three states, said bankruptcy is preferable to the deal Wheeling-Pittsburgh negotiated with its 24 major creditors.

Wheeling-Pittsburgh, which in 1983 was the nation's eighth-largest steelmaker, is the largest in the industry in modern times to file for Chapter 11 protection.

"The tragedy ... has happened. It didn't have to happen," corporation Vice President Joseph Scalise Jr.

Shortly after the company petitioned U.S. Bankruptcy Court for reorganization, Scalise said operations will continue at the company's nine steel plants, in West Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylvania, and that the company "will continue to do business and survive."

The pension and medical insurance plans, however, could be eliminated during the reorganization, Scalise said.

Union officials said they were drafting a cost-reduction plan that would save the pension and insurance plans.

Wheeling-Pittsburgh said fourth quarter losses, as yet unreported, could reach $40 million or more.



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01020	06550	10790	14630	20910	25600	26840	29270	32510	33930	37290
01500	07150	10800	14640	21140	25610	26850	29280	32520	33950	37480
02020	07150	10810	14650	21190	25620	26870	29290	32530	33980	37500
02100	07710	10850	14660	21240	25650	26880	29300	32540	34100	37510
02160	07720	10900	14670	21250	25810	27000	29320	32550	34110	37540
02440	07730	10950	14680	21270	25820	27461	29390	32560	34120	37650
02450	07740	10960	14690	21290	25830	28490	29400	32580	34140	37670
02460	07750	10980	14700	21300	25840	28780	29410	32590	34150	37830
02520	07760	11010	14730	21320	25850	28790	29420	32600	34160	37900
02540	07770	11120	15050	21330	25870	28800	29430	32610	34180	37950
02550	07780	11150	15110	21450	25900	28810	29440	32640	34200	
03130	07820	11160	15120	21460	25910	28820	29450	32690	34230	
03140	07870	11170	15130	21470	25920	28830	29460	32720	34270	
03170	07880	11180	15140	21480	25940	28840	29470	32730	34280	
03340	07900	11190	15150	21490	25950	28850	29480	32740	34290	
03550	07920	11210	15160	21530	25960	28860	29510	32760	34300	
03840	08020	11220	15240	21560	25980	28870	29520	32770	34320	
03850	08060	11230	15260	21590	25990	28871	29530	32780	34360	
03860	08090	11340	15290	21610	26000	28880	29540	32790	34380	
03940	08100	11350	15350	21620	26010	28890	29560	32800	34390	
04030	08120	11370	16470	21630	26020	28900	29570	32830	34400	
04040	08360	11390	16940	21680	26030	28910	29590	32850	34410	
04200	08370	11650	17170	21710	26040	28920	29990	32880	34430	
04210	08400	12350	17260	21740	26050	28930	30000	32900	34440	
04770	08401	12420	17710	21960	26060	28940	30010	32910	34450	
04780	08430	12430	17730	22230	26090	28950	30520	32920	34460	
04790	08431	12450	17840	22920	26110	28960	30750	32930	34470	
04800	08450	12810	19080	22940	26200	28970	30810	32990	34480	
04810	08510	12820	19710	22950	26210	28980	30820	33000	34500	
04950	08540	13300	19860	23030	26220	28990	30940	33010	34510	
05020	08550	13310	19910	23190	26230	29000	30990	33390	34520	
05090	08560	13320	19970	23530	26240	29010	31270	33400	34530	
05110	08572	13330	19990	23730	26270	29020	31360	33450	34550	
05130	08740	13340	20020	24240	26290	29030	31380	33460	34580	
05160	08750	13350	20070	24250	26330	29040	31390	33480	35020	
05220	08770	13470	20080	24260	26380	29050	31400	33500	35040	
05240	08810	13500	20090	24270	26410	29060	31450	33520	35050	
05330	08830	13510	20180	24280	26440	29070	31460	33530	35080	
05450	08840	13530	20200	24290	26460	29080	31490	33540	35090	
05740	09090	13560	20230	24740	26470	29090	31500	33560	35100	
05800	09190	13570	20320	24750	26500	29100	31560	33570	35140	
05950	09280	13600	20330	24860	26520	29110	31570	33580	35170	
05960	09300	13650	20610	24870	26540	29120	31580	33590	35240	
06010	09320	13660	20620	24910	26560	29130	31590	33620	35500	
06030	09330	13900	20630	24970	26590	29140	31610	33670	35850	
06060	09340	14130	20640	25090	26620	29150	31800	33700	35860	
06090	09530	14460	20690	25190	26650	29160	32090	33720	35870	
06420	10000	14470	20700	25260	26750	29210	32090	33730	36180	
06430	10770	14590	20830	25290	26760	29240	32450	33860	36970	

Student Senate continues allocations

By SUE DAWSON
Assistant Editor

Student Senate approved five more tentative allocations in a meeting Tuesday evening.

An allocation of $95,491.20 was approved for Student Publications, Inc. Dave Adams, director of Student Publications, said the line item was raised from $3 to $3.50 for full-time students and from $1 to $1.50 for part-time students.

Catherine Sayler, senior in preveterinary medicine, brought up the use of increased funding through higher advertising prices.

"We are raising the student ad rate for the first time in four years from $2.75 to $3.05," Adams said. "I will make a commitment to hold to that. The point is our line item is going down (because of declining student enrollment) and our expenses are not."

Senate approved $11,194.24 for University for Man.

Lawrence Tsen, junior in premedicine, opposed an amendment to increase the telephone budget from $400 to $800 as recommended by the Finance Committee, but the bill was defeated. Julie Coates, director of UFM, said the group would have to fund the remaining $800 from tuition and other sources.

Sayler proposed a second amendment to increase the phone budget to $558, allowing for long distance phone calls to be made.

"I think that this (amendment) is a compromise (between Tsen's amendment and Finance Committee's recommendation," Sayler said. Her amendment also failed.

For Associated Students of Kansas, Senate approved $16,100.00. Mark Tallman, executive director of ASK, told Senate of the change in line items from $.60 per full-time student to $.50 per student. This money goes toward directors' salaries and office supplies.

Senate also approved $794.60 for Associated Students of Kansas at K-State.

An amendment was proposed by Kerry Jones, sophomore in fashion marketing, to increase the amount given for private car travel from $398.70 to $528.

Mark Galyardt, senior in industrial engineering and Finance Committe chairman, opposed the amendment.

"What Finance Committee recommended for ASK (at K-State) is an increase over last year. We'd like to see the campus director maybe stay more on campus and get the work out about ASK," he said.

Sayler agreed with the amendment, stressing that members of ASK at K-State need the support of senate.

"They (members of the campus ASK) aren't reimbursed in any sense for the amount of time they put into it," she said, "and I do think it's very sad when you have to spend a lot of money to get into a position of student government."

Jones' amendment was passed 25-23.

The final funding approval by senate was to allocate $3,960.70 to Consumer Relations Board. Kim Hefley, graduate in family economics and director of Consumer Relations Board, said her office aids students with tenant-landlord problems, but handles other consumer cases.

An amendment was proposed by David Dakin, senior in architecture, to decrease the budget for food from $25 to no funds. The money would be used during a convention in St. Louis.

"You have to buy food. You eat every day," Dakin said.

"I can eat a lot cheaper at home than I could at a hotel," Hefley retorted.

Gaylardt agreed with the amendment, saying that $25 does make a larger difference for one individual, rather than if a group were going to attend the conference. The amendment failed.

Former student dies of injuries from accident

By The Collegian Staff

Paul J. (Jeff) Harter, a former K-State student, died Saturday afternoon after being involved in a motorcycle accident Friday.

Harter, 25, 2721 Allison Ave., struck the back end of a Honda Civic at the intersection of Fort Riley Boulevard and Delaware Avenue at 2:45 p.m. Friday. The Civic, driven by William D. Buskirk, 25 of Topeka, was stopped and waiting to make a left turn, Lt. Robert Hudson of the Riley County Police Department said.

Harter suffered severe head injuries and was taken to St. Mary Hospital. He was later transferred to Stormont Vail Hospital in Topeka.

Shuttle crew practices 'flyswatting'

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Two spacewalkers fastened a makeshift "flyswatter" to the end of Discovery's robot arm Tuesday, and the crew practiced ways of using it to gently pull a switch to activate an orbiting satellite filled with volatile fuel.

At stake in Wednesday's attempt is the life of the $80 million Syncom communications satellite. If NASA guessed right, flipping the switch will start a 45-minute sequence that erects the satellite's antenna, puts Syncom into a faster spin and sends it off to a useful orbit high above Earth.

The first try is scheduled shortly after 9 a.m. EST, when shuttle and Syncom are over the Atlantic Ocean, northeast of Brazil.

Clad in clumsy space suits, astronauts David Griggs and Jeffrey Hoffman floated into Discovery's cargo bay Tuesday and strapped two juryrigged tools — one described as a flyswatter, the other as a lacrosse stick — to the end of shuttle's 50-foot mechanical arm.

The unscheduled space walk and repair attempt extended the flight, which was supposed to end Wednesday, and NASA had said the landing would be at Cape Kennedy Friday morning. But in talking with the crew, Mission Control raised the possibility of a Thursday landing.

On Wednesday, commander Karol Bobko and pilot Don Williams will close the 40-mile distance with Syncom and fly alongside. Mission Specialist Margaret Rhea Seddon will extend the arm to allow the flexible end of the crude tool to brush along the satellite's solar panels.

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Kansas State Collegian

Volume 91, Number 135

Wednesday, April 17, 1985

Editor: Kecia Stolfus
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Editorial

Public concern triumphs

Because of a decision of the Kansas Legislature Saturday, Kansans will get the chance in 1986 to decide on whether or not to legalize liquor by the drink.

Regardless of whether or not liquor by the drink should be legalized, the Legislature correctly presumed that it is the people, and not the legislators, who should make the final decision on this issue.

The manner in which the issue will be decided is an extremely democratic process. Not only do the voters get to decide the main issue itself, but if the amendment is approved, the voters will also decide the related issues that have fueled this controversy.

If the voters of the state ratify this amendment, the voters of each county may, by vote, 1) establish the sale of liquor by the drink as illegal in that county, 2) legalize liquor by the drink in the county, but limit it to restaurants (defined as a business receiving at least 30 percent of its gross earnings from the sale of food), or they may 3) legalize liquor by the drink in the county for anyone who may obtain a license.

The Legislature could have chosen to make the final decision on this issue itself. Legislators could have refused to send an amendment to the people, or they could have legalized liquor by the drink without a public vote by declaring that all legal driver's licenses are valid club cards.

Fortunately, the Legislature decided against both of those alternatives. This way, this issue can be decided once and for all, and it will be the people who decide it.

It was a good day for democracy Saturday.

Walter DeBacker,
for the editorial board

Religion debate pointless

Several recent letters to the editor have concerned the topic of the "differences" between the religions professed by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and some Christians. There seems to be an ongoing battle in letters to the editor between two apparent pseudo-religious factions arguing whether or not Mormons are Christians, and if they are, the quality of their faith.

In addition, many on campus were publicly outraged by the comments that were directed at them recently by Brother Jim, a traveling Christian evangelist. This conflict between First Amendment rights promises to arise again with more visits from evangelists.

What has surfaced in both these incidents, and other incidents involving religion in the past, is the ironic disregard for qualities Christianity and other religions are supposed to espouse.

Evangelists who have declared their mission to be the conversion of "non-believers" to God and the instillment of his teachings of love and forgiveness are calling passers-by derogatory names and alluding to their lack of moral character.

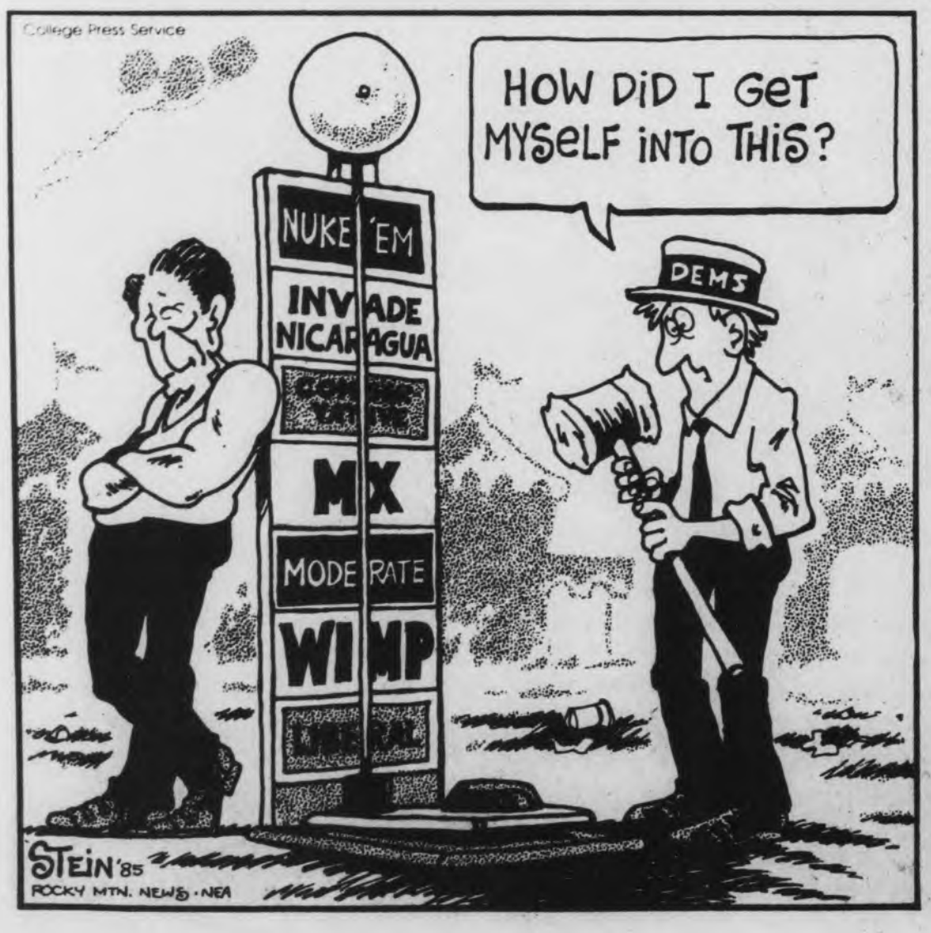
Religious factions who have labeled themselves in such a manner as to qualify their beliefs spend their time researching why an opposing faction is wrong, and telling the world the result of their time-consuming research.

But where is the love, the care and giving of oneself that members of most of the religions say they are based on? How many mouths does Brother Jim feed by his insults and name-calling? To what end are the endless arguments over religious dogma aimed? Is it peace, or saving lives, or even helping the local Red Cross?

To many, religious arguments and evangelical attempts reaffirm their beliefs in a faith they hold so dear. But if as much energy as certain individuals devote to such activities could be devoted to areas in which dire help is required, the world could see proof of what one can achieve when the "Looking out for No. 1" attitude is abandoned.

And isn't that the point?

Karen Bellus,
associate editor



Parking proposal ignores safety concerns



JIM JORNS
Guest Columnist

During my four years as a student at this University, I have repeatedly witnessed a lack of concern for student interests by Vice President for University Facilities Gene Cross.

However, the latest showing of his uncaring attitude is quite damaging to students.

I'm addressing the proposal, initiated by the Acker administration, requiring students without a regular parking permit, to purchase a special $10 permit to park on campus in the evening. The proposal was made in the guise of helping students.

In an article, "Public hears proposals for changes in parking," in the April 4 Collegian, Cross said the intent of the new policy is to allow students attending class in the evening to pay $10 instead of the full cost of a daily parking permit.

Good try, Gene. But that reasoning just isn't going to cut it. I see several problems with the proposal that you seem to have overlooked.

In an effort to save money, many students walk to class during the day and only park on campus during the evening. These students, including myself, have meetings and study sessions to attend, evening tests to take, or concerts to see.

With this proposal we will have to walk to campus in the evening to avoid paying the extra fee.

Students in the Department of Music often park on campus to attend evening rehearsals and concerts and to listen to late- night operas and musicals.

I know some students in the music department who spend almost every weeknight in McCain Auditorium. In addition, some students work on campus in the evening and the new parking fee would be an additonal cost for them.

Well, Gene, you may be thinking, "If they don't want, or can't afford, to purchase a permit, why don't students walk in the evening like they do during the day?

The answer is simple. Safety. To unnecessarily require female or male students to cross campus in the evening is a hazard.

The University should make a concerted effort to protect students from rapes and muggings. They shouldn't compound the problem by adding a luxury cost that some students don't feel justified in paying.

A female student I know, who doesn't have a regular parking permit, said she only parks her car on campus on the nights she works in the library. The reason she doesn't want to walk across campus at night is because she's afraid of being attacked. Making her, or others in a similar position, pay an additional fee to secure their safety on campus at night isn't right.

The new parking regulations would be a regulation nightmare for the KSU Police Department during public concerts and meetings. Such events draw hundreds of cars belonging to students, as well as Manhattan residents not associated with the University.

Police officers wouldn't be able to determine which cars belong to students parking illegally and which cars are owned by visitors.

If the current policy of giving each car a ticket is maintained, many area residents supportive of K-State will become upset with the unnecessary hassle of having to appeal parking tickets each time they park on campus.

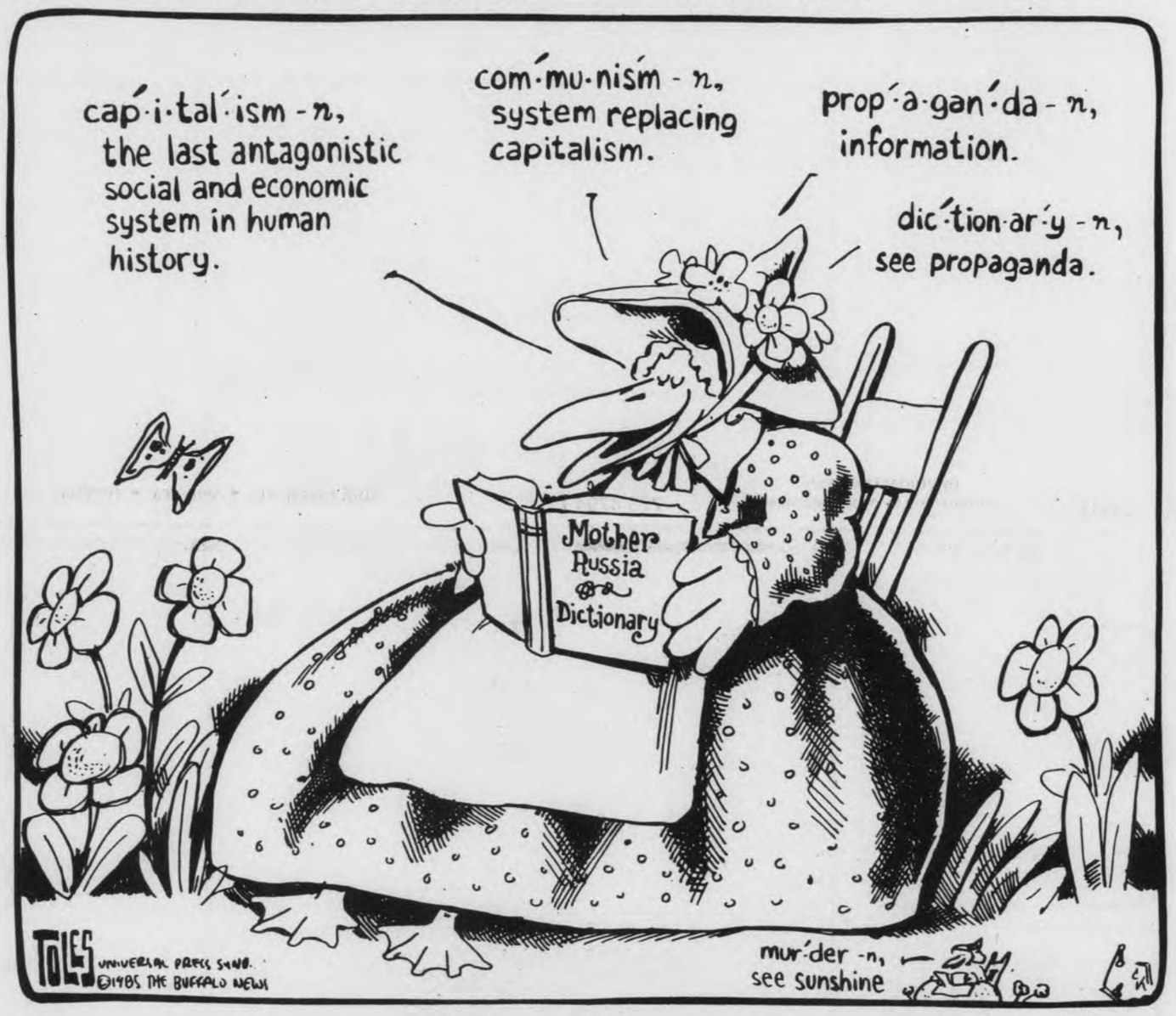
In your defense, Gene, I realize someone must pay for the parking lots and their upkeep. However, the safety factor is a problem this proposal ignores. Consequently, this parking permit proposal is unacceptable in its present form.

This proposal would be a major inconvenience, a safety hazard and an unnecessary expense if students are forced to pay to park in a less-than-full lot.

Thousands of students, many of whom don't have regular parking permits, spend time on campus in the evening. I realize, Gene, the new system will mean additional funds will be coming into the University if this proposal is implemented.

I think Gene Cross should demonstrate a little common sense and show more concern for the students he was hired to serve — instead of thinking primarily of money.

Editor's note: Jim Jorns is a senior in agricultural economics.



Nicaraguan politics hit all bases



DAVID BRODER
Syndicated Columnist

WASHINGTON — Baseball, glorious baseball, is back. The Season of Destiny begins for the Chicago Cubs, whose defeat by the San Diego Padres in the fifth game of the National League Championship Series was as much of an oddity as Ronald Reagan's loss to Walter F. Mondale in the Louisville debate later the same evening.

Reagan recovered to win impressively, and so will the Cubs. The end of the season will see them standing tall. But, meantime, you backers of other teams are entitled to dream your impossible dreams. That's the beauty of baseball, the most democratic of sports.

I have been thinking a lot about the political character of the national pastime, ever since I read an intriguing dispatch in the March 16 New York Times from Larry Rohter, its correspondent in Managua, Nicaragua, about baseball in that embattled country.

The United States brought baseball to Nicaragua, as we brought so many other blessings to benighted lands in our earlier imperialist era. The first team was created and underwritten in 1905 by the U.S. consul general, one Carter Donaldson. He had the odd inspiration to call it the Boer, in honor of the South Africans who had fought so well against Britain in the recently ended Boer War, and Boer it remains.

The sport was nurtured by the example and coaching of the Marines, who occupied Nicaragua for almost 20 years. Nicaraguan ballplayers have become good enough that five of them have played in the majors in the last 10 years. (I can see the Baseball Trivia players getting ready to pounce.)

As a reminder of the imperialist past, baseball is a bit of an embarrassment to the Sandinista government now in power, Rohter wrote, but they have wisely decided to adapt the game to their revolutionary principles, rather than try to eradicate what has become a very popular pastime.

They are renaming some teams and stadiums for heroes of the struggle against the Somoza government and are calling on the players to carry out political duties. Rifle-carrying batsmen marched with the workers in celebratng the fifth anniversary of the People's Militias, Rohter wrote, and the Boers' second baseman was quoted as saying at the ceremony, "The aggressions of North American imperialism are too much to bear.... Those people are interested in destruction and bloodshed, but we are not going to bend..."

As a connoisseur of locker-room "quotes" that never got said, I have to you that Rafael Obando's lines are as phony as any synthetic first-person World Series column by a left-handed spitballer, ghost-written at the end of the night by a hung-over sports writer.

It is true that I have seen even the great Al Kaline shill for Richard Nixon at a political rally, so the politicization of baseball talent is not unknown in our blessed republic.

But I doubt that we can draw too many lessons from the Sandinistas' conception of the game. Rohter quoted Ottoniel Arguello, the resident of the Nicaraguan Baseball Federation, as saying that the players should not "be used merely as the objects of investment and spectacle. We want a more humane system that takes into account the player's education, health and family and gives him a chance to develop himself as a person."

Knowing what we do about the off-the-field personalities of many notable ballplayers, I think that is a dubious proposition. Let them develop into managers, and kick dirt on umpires. Better that than unleashing them on society. Eugene McCarthy and Vinegar Bend Mizell are the only professional baseball players I know who came to Congress, and I don't know that we need a lot more.

Some of the specific policies Arguello and the Sandinistas have put into effect are almost enough to make you root for the Contras.

They have written a rule limiting the number of innings a pitcher may throw each week, ostensibly to preserve his arm and prolong his career. Talk about the heavy hand of government! I don't want any bureaucrat yanking Rick Sutcliffe because he has reached hs quota. Dwight Gooden, maybe, but not Sutcliffe.

Another thing they have done is ban the import of American baseballs and started manufacturing their own. Rohter said the ballplayers' gripes about the inferiority of the local product are being dismissed because "most of the complaints seem to have come from pitchers whose earned-run averages have risen and hitters who batting averages have dropped."

All I can say is that if those Marxist statisticians have the ERAs rising while the BAs drop, it's no wonder their economy is screwed up.

But I don't want to appear to be one entirely unsympathetic to the Sandinistas. One of Arguello's principles is sound. "We want to rid baseball of its commercial aspects," he said.

Right on, comrade. And the way to start is to keep those damn lights out of Wrigley Field.

Today's History

In 1984, a Libyan embassy gunman fired a machine gun into a London crowd of Libyans protesting the government of Muammar el-Qaddafi, killing a policewoman. Because of this incident, Britain broke off diplomatic relations with Libya and ordered Libyan embassy staff to leave London. Finally, after an 11-day siege of the embassy by British police, 30 diplomats and other occupants left and were flown home to Libya.

Surgery stops patient's bleeding

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Doctors said Tuesday they were "very much relieved" that surgery had stopped internal bleeding in artificial heart patient Jack C. Burcham, and they resumed giving him blood thinners in hope of averting possible strokes often caused by blood clots.

Burcham, at 62 the oldest of the world's five recipients of a permanent artificial heart, remained in critical but stable condition in the coronary care unit at Humana Hospital Audubon.

Burcham's vital signs were stable after a second operation Monday to halt bleeding inside his chest, and "we think that everything is intact," Dr. Allan M. Lansing, medical spokesman for the Jarvik-7 heart implant team, said Tuesday.

Burcham was breathing with the aid of a respirator and being given morphine and sedatives for pain relief, Lansing said.

"We feel very much relieved about his condition," Lansing said.

Burcham, of Le Roy, Ill., lost at least 42 pints of blood, four times his normal body volume, after Sunday's implant operation, Lansing said.

Dr. William C. DeVries, the implant surgeon, stopped the leaks from stitches around Burcham's aorta during a two-hour operation Monday. The new sutures were reinforced with Teflon felt.

The blood loss "was much more than we would like, but it's something that we're learning from," Lansing said.

"The next 24 hours we'll be watching and waiting and, hopefully, very stable with nothing major to deal with and very little to tell you," he said.

There were no signs of infection, Lansing said, adding that he did not yet have the results of tests on Burcham's kidneys, but "so far, things look OK."

Burcham's anti-clotting medication was discontinued when his internal bleeding worsened. The drugs are intended to lessen the risk of stroke.

Housing construction notes record

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Housing construction soared 16.2 percent in March — the biggest gain in almost two years — but factory production posted a sluggish increase, the government said Tuesday.

Analysts said the industrial production figures signal that economic growth this year will be well below the 1984 pace.

The Commerce Department said housing construction climbed to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.895 million units in March, following a steep 11.8 percent February decline.

The weather apparently influenced both swings, holding down February activity and spurring a rebound in March when mild weather aided construction around the country.

The biggest changes occurred in the apartment sector. Building activity at apartments with five or more units jumped 53.5 percent in March, erasing a 39.6 percent decline in February.

Single-family construction was up 2.3 percent to an annual rate of 1.15 million units, the highest rate in a year.

The gain in single-family construction was attributed to falling interest rates. Rates had dropped for seven consecutive months before posting a slight increase in early March.

Analysts, however, said that gain has been erased by further declines in recent weeks. They predicted rates would either hold steady or go lower in coming months.

"Interest rates are on the decline again and that should be good for housing," said Warren Lasko, executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association. He predicted fixed-rate mortgages, currently around 13 percent, would drop to 12.5 percent later this spring.

The outlook was not as bright for the industrial sector.

The Federal Reserve Board said production at the nation's factories, mines and utilities was up only 0.3 percent in March following a decline of 0.2 percent in February.

Production has essentially been flat since last summer and analysts said this weakness was dragging down the economy. Many predicted overall economic growth for the year would be only between 3 percent and 3.5 percent, far below last year's 6.8 percent pace.

Group measures apartheid interest

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Stevie Wonder, Gloria Steinem, Amy Carter and Harry Belafonte are some of the reasons why Jean Sinbad says she no longer has to pound on congressional doors to drum up interest in South Africa.

Instead, her Washington Office on Africa is so besieged with requests for information about South Africa and its racial policy of apartheid that it is compiling a background packet to distribute on Capitol Hill.

The turnabout, Sinbad believes, is due in large part to the widespread attention received by the five-day-a-week protests outside the South African Embassy, where more than 1,800 people have been arrested since last Thanksgiving.

In addition to celebrities such as Wonder and Steinem, 18 House members and Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., have been arrested in the non-violent civil disobedience. Anti-apartheid rallies also are being held in 27 other cities around the country, including New York, Seattle and Boston.

"Oh yes," said protest organizer Randall Robinson, smiling broadly when asked if he is happy with the response.

"It just clicked," added Sinbad, whose non-profit group is financed by church groups and trade unions. "None of us expected all this to happen."

Robinson's "Free South Africa Movement," created in response to the white-ruled government's crackdown on labor unions last November, has been fed by the growing racial unrest in South Africa.

Since the U.S. rallies began:

— More than 20 pieces of South Africa legislation have been introduced in Congress, compared with one measure last year.

— Honorary South African consuls in Boston and Portland, Ore. have resigned.

— Several companies have stopped selling Krugerrands, the South African gold pieces.

— Efforts to get cities and states to sell off investments in businesses operating in South Africa have gained momentum, according to Janet Jakobsen of the Washington Office on Africa. Last February, Pittsburgh became the 17th U.S. city to pass divestiture legislation. Five states have enacted similiar legislation.

Many Americans involved with South Africa issues, even those opposed to Robinson's call for economic sanctions and other specific goals, agree that the protests have drawn attention to that country's system of segregation.

"As far as letting the South Africans know the depth of feeling against apartheid, they (the demonstrations) have been very useful," said Bob Bruce, a State Department spokesman.

But Chester Crocker, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, has said the demonstrators' demand for a change in U.S. policy is misguided and any economic sanctions against South Africa will hurt the group they're intended to help — that country's 21 million blacks.

The American policy, known as "constructive engagement," emphasizes low-key diplomacy to force change in South Africa's race laws.The administration, while criticizing apartheid, has steadfastly defended that policy.

At the South African Embassy, spokesman Pieter Swanepoel said the demonstrations have no effect on his government's policies, but acknowledged there is "a lot more lobbying" on South African issues this year.

Anti-apartheid protesters are now turning their attention to Capitol Hill.

"We have always viewed the legislature as the key to changing U.S. policy," said David Scott, legislative director for TransAfrica, the lobbying group headed by Robinson.

The issue will come to the forefront later this month in committee hearings.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee will hold hearings on South Africa on Wednesday and Thursday, while its counterpart, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, will hold anti-apartheid hearings April 24.

Because of the vociferous opposition to apartheid, it seems likely that some type of anti-South Africa bill will be passed this year.

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Company seeks permission to expand building

By TOM SCHULTES
Assistant Editor

The expansion of Food 4 Less, southern arterial area zoning and zoning regulations for mobile homes were among topics presented to the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board Monday night.

An amendment, requested by Falley's Inc. of Topeka, will allow expansion of the K-Mart and Food 4 Less building east of Manhattan, with the addition to be along the east side of Food 4 Less.

Larry Hulse, city planner, said an amendment to the final development plan of the K-Mart planned unit development was necessary to allow expansion of less than 10 percent of existing floor space. Hulse said the plan under consideration met the requirements and recommended approval, which was granted on an unanimous vote.

In other action, the board approved the final plat of Cedar Winds Addition, located south of Emerald Circle and east of Little Kitten Avenue.

The approved plat allows for the construction of condominium-style housing by splitting the existing lots in half, with one side of the condominium on each lot. This arrangement allows each condominium owner to have title to his individual lot instead of maintaining joint ownership of the land.

Also approved was a replatting of Lot 4 in the Bellhaven Addition. This replat, located at the west end of Timberlane Drive, removes a city right-of-way for street construction because another street has already been constructed. With the replat, the city is releasing its claim to the land for street construction.

William Enlow, 1502 N. 10th St., appeared before the board to discuss wholesale and retail gas distribution in heavy industrial districts within the city.

Enlow said he had planned to establish a gas distribution service using a card system restricted to high-volume, current customers. The proposed location is north of Fair Lane and south of the Union Pacific Railroad tracks.

Hulse said the heavy industrial district designation would allow wholesaling through bulk delivery, but not on-site, self-service sales.

During discussion of Enlow's proposal, future uses of land areas along the southern arterial trafficway, to be located south of Yuma Street, was considered.

Board chairman Harry Phelps said perhaps retail operation should be limited if the arterial was to provide smooth traffic flow.

No action was taken, but Enlow was encouraged to meet with the planning staff to determine whether his operation was wholesale or retail and also to petition for a public hearing to discuss possible zoning changes for the heavy industrial district.

In other action regarding the southern arterial area, board members and city planning staff discussed billboard regulations in Manhattan. Hulse said this action was prompted by inquiries of advertising companies concerning billboard placement along the southern arterial.

Hulse said billboards may be placed a minimum of 300 feet from each other, adding the city probably couldn't outlaw billboards completely, but could restrict size and spacing. No action was taken.

In continuing action, Vickie Rofkahr, member of the city planning staff, presented a proposed text change in zoning regulations to allow duplex mobile homes and to establish new lot sizes for single-wide and double-wide structures.

Board member Ruby Deam said mobile home space requirements should be the same as permanent residence restrictions.

The proposed zoning would allow a double-wide, duplex mobile home to be placed on a 6,000 square-foot lot, while a regular structure currently requires 7,500 square feet.

City Planner Eric Cattell said requiring the extra footage may add greatly to the cost of mobile homes, which could create an economic burden on many who cannot afford, or do not desire, other forms of housing.

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City Commission selects Lindamood as mayor

By LEANNE STOWE
Collegian Reporter

Suzanne Lindamood was elected mayor by a 5-0 vote during the City Commission meeting Tuesday night. Lindamood served as mayor protem under outgoing mayor Dave Fiser.

Lindamood said she is anxious to continue the emphasis of maintaining the quality of life in Manhattan, but that the commission has many issues to consider.

"I want to continue to support the quality of life in the Manhattan package; however, there are many issues such as federal assistance shrinking, the mall issue and property tax increases that we will have to consider," she said.

Lindamood took her first steps as mayor by giving Fiser a special presentation for his service to the community. Lindamood then proceded with normal commission business.

A public hearing on improvements for the downtown redevelopment project was conducted by the commission during the meeting. After no discussion was raised by the public, the commission passed resolutions deeming the projects advisable.

The projects include sanitary sewer improvements, Storm Drainage Phase 1 and Leavenworth Street improvements.

A bid of $99,030 was accepted by the commission for lighting of the Frank Meyers Field. Jim Sheppard, project architect, said $72,500 of this would come from the city and the rest would be provided by the University.

This sum was the low bid for the project, Sheppard said. Acker Electric, 612 S. Third St., submitted the bid.

The expected date of completion is July 30 or 31, Sheppard said. If delivery of the steel poles comes earlier than expected, this date might be moved up, he said.

In other business, the first reading of an ordinance that would allow residential zoning in the Aggieville commercial area was approved. Lindamood voiced her support of the ordinance.

"I'm glad to see this happen," she said. "We've found the mixed use, like in the downtown area, to be very successful. I think it will add to Aggieville."

Another ordinance establishing the Downtown Relocation Assistance Program was approved by the commission.

Gene Klingler, commissioner, said he didn't like the means of funding the relocation if it meant a tax was going to be put on residents. After discussion, Lindamood said the funds may have to be taken from other means and that the section addressing a tax levy was only a backup.

"If we use other funds, we may have to sacrifice something else," Klingler said.

"Sometimes you have to pay the rent instead of buying a car," Lindamood said. "This is getting into the budgeting process that we will address later."

Rick Mann, commissioner, said he thinks the businessmen need the support.

"These businesses are picking up and moving from point A to point B and this support is not by any means large," Mann said.

Before resigning into executive session, the commission approved first reading of an ordinance that would require applicants for cereal malt beverage licenses for consumption on premises to post notice of the establishment's status in regard to entrance by persons under the age of 18.

The notices will be of uniform design and will be provided by the city clerk. The commission initially suggested the notices be posted on the door of the establishment. Don Harmon, city manager, said he did not think this was advisable, and said the ordinance states that the notices must be posted in a conspicuous place. Harmon said the notices must be in place by July 1.

CIA

Continued from Page 1

broad power to protect the secrecy and integrity of the intelligence process," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said for the court.

"The reasons are too obvious to call for enlarged discussion," he said. "Without such protections the agency would be virtually impotent."

The ruling comes at a time when the Reagan administration is continuing to lobby Congress for broader exemptions from the Freedom of Information Act for intelligence and law enforcement agencies.

Tuesday's decision overturned a ruling that could have forced the CIA to disclose the names of college researchers and others who contributed to a notorious project in the 1950s and 1960s involving brainwashing and experimental drugs like LSD being administered to unsuspecting individuals.

At least two people died because of the experiments.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in 1983 in favor of a Ralph Nader lobbying group that filed a 1978 suit under the Freedom of Information Act.

The appeals court said the CIA may not withhold the names of its sources merely, for example, to guard against a public outcry. It said the agency could conceal the names only if it could show that the promise of confidentiality was required to obtain the information.

Burger said the appeals court misunderstood "the realities of intelligence work, which often involves seemingly innocuous sources as well as unsuspecting individuals who provide valuable intelligence information. A foreign government can learn a great deal about the (CIA's) activities by knowing the public sources of information that interest the agency."

The CIA said the project was designed to counteract brainwashing and use of mind-altering drugs by the Chinese and Russians.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, in an opinion joined by Justice William J. Brennan, said Burger's opinion went too far. The opinion "thwarts congressional efforts to balance the public's interest in information and the government's need for secrecy," Marshall said.

A congressional committee and a presidential commission investigated the CIA project in the mid-1970s, shedding light on numerous abuses in an effort that involved at least 80 institutions and 185 private researchers.

In other cases, the high court:

— Ruled unanimously that Indian tribes may tax mineral, oil and gas leases on tribal lands without the federal government's approval. In a case involving Navajo lands in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah, the court said the taxes do not require approval by the Interior secretary.

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PADDY MURPHY SEEN

Paddy Murphy, the thought to be dead ninth founding father of ΣAE, was spotted late Tuesday night. Two students, Fred Chokechicken and Jack Hoff, spotted Murphy as he ran naked out the door of the Aggie Lou. After tearing the skirt off a nearby girl, Murphy walked into the Shop Quik and stole two cases of Buckhorn beer and one bag of nacho cheese Doritos. Murphy quickly downed the beer and proceeded to stumble off toward Brother's. Once there he J. F'ed into the back of a passing Budweiser truck and rolled 25 kegs into the intersection of 12th and Moro causing a 10 car pile-up. Murphy then ran into Langton Liquor, guzzled two bottles of Everclear grain alcohol and blew chunks all over Anita Deek, the storekeeper. As Murphy walked out the door, eight RCPD officers arrived in full riot gear. As four officers tried to approach Murphy they were struck unconscious by his overwhelming breath. Murphy seized the moment of confusion and jumped into one of the police cars and sped off into the night shouting, "I'll be back!"

If anyone has information on the whereabouts of Paddy Murphy, *please* don't tell anyone!

Authorities search for murder suspect in Ozarks

By The Associated Press

BRANSON, Mo. — An Idaho man linked to a Neo-Nazi group, and wanted for the killing of a Missouri Highway Patrol trooper, continued to elude a manhunt in the rugged Ozark Mountains of southwest Missouri Tuesday.

The suspect, identified as David Tate, 22, had not been sighted since the fatal shooting Monday afternoon of Trooper Jimmie Linegar, 31 and the wounding of fellow highway patrolman Allen Hines, 35, at a roadblock.

Authorities said Tuesday that the combination of Tate's training in survival techniques and the wooded, rugged terrain with numerous caves could mean he could hold out for a long time.

"A person could actually hide out there for weeks," said the Highway Patrol's Lt. Ralph Biele, who added that many homes in the area actually were cabins spaced up to three miles apart.

Biele's prediction came as special teams of state, federal and local law officers, aided by tracking dogs and infared sensing devices aboard aircraft, set off wearing combat gear into a 150-square-mile search area.

Meanwhile, state troopers rode shotgun on local school buses, checked passing trains and conducted house-to-house searches. Residents locked the doors of homes and businesses and more than a dozen roadblocks were set up in the area. Gov. John Ashcroft put the Missouri National Guard on standby to assist in the manhunt.

Automatic weapons, dynamite and hand grenades were found in a van driven by the gunman, Biele told a news conference Tuesday. However, officials declined to elaborate on the weapons.

Tate, of Athol, Idaho, has been linked by federal officials to a Neo-Nazi organization and was one of 23 people named in a grand jury indictment handed down Monday in Seattle against members of the white-supremacy group known as The Order.

Also named in the indictment was Frank Lee Silva, 26, of Los Angeles, an associate of Tate who was arrested Monday night at a campground in Benton County, Ark., about 50 miles southwest of the shooting scene, Biele said.

Tate was charged in the indictment with dealing in stolen property and participating in the killing of Walter E. West, a reputed member of The Order who vanished last May. Silva was charged in three counts of racketeering activity and was accused of dealing in stolen property and operation of The Order's communications center in Boise, Idaho.

Authorities said Silva was arrested without resistence Monday night after Wes Chambers, operator of the Safari Campground on the south side of Beaver Lake, notified police after seeing a picture of the van being driven by Tate before the shooting.

Biele said Tate was thought to still be in possession of the automatic pistol with which he allegedly shot Linegar after he had stopped a 1975 Chevrolet van with a Nevada license plate.

The driver showed an Oregon driver's license for Matthew Mark Samuels, 23, and a computer check indicated that was an alias used by Tate, who was wanted on an Oregon weapons violation, Biele said.

After the license check turned up the violation, the van's driver shot Linegar, who was wearing a bullet-proof vest, four times in unprotected places with a silenced, automatic pistol, Biele said. He died two hours later.

The gunman then walked to the back of the van and shot Hines three times, Biele said. Hines fired "two or three times" at the man's legs and the suspect fled south into the brush, he said.

Hines, who was shot in the arm, hip and neck, was listed in fair condition Tuesday at Skaggs Memorial Hospital in Taney County.

Officials of the FBI and Missouri Highway Patrol said they were broadening their search Tuesday from the original area around the shooting scene at the junction of U.S. 65 and Missouri 86, about four miles north of the Arkansas border and 40 miles south of Springfield.

An officer who asked not to be identified said the Missouri Water Patrol was concentrating its search in an area of Bull Shoals Lake along the Missouri-Arkansas border, where a fundamentalist survivalist group called the Covenant, Sword and Arm of the Lord has established a camp.

Purse thefts reported by local churchgoers

By The Collegian Staff

During the past few weeks, thefts of purses, occuring in churches while the owners were participating in church activities, have been reported to the Riley County Police Department.

On one occasion, five purses were stolen, resulting in losses of cash, rings, a wristwatch and identification. The reported value of losses in that incident was more than $2,000.

No force was used to enter the churches or to remove the purses.

The perpetrator was described as a white female, early 20s, about 5-foot-7-inches tall with a medium build and blonde, wavy hair. She was described as wearing a bulky sweater and blue jeans with either calf-high boots or leg warmers.

CRIME STOPPERS 539-7777

Information on this or any other crime may be reported to Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. Callers need not use their names and may qualify for a cash reward of up to $1,000.

Board picks editors, ad managers

By The Collegian Staff

The summer and fall editors and advertising managers of the Collegian and the 1985-86 Royal Purple editor have been chosen by the Board of Student Publications.

Angie Scharnhorst, senior in journalism and mass communications, was chosen as summer editor of the Collegian and Tim Carpenter, senior in agricultural journalism, was selected as fall editor.

Scharnhorst has served as arts and entertainment editor of the Collegian for the past three semesters. She has also been a reviewer. Carpenter has served on the Collegian staff as a staff writer and as associate editor for the editorial pages.

Lori Wong, junior in journalism and mass communications, was selected to be summer advertising manager of the Collegian and Rob Drake, junior in journalism and mass communications, was chosen as fall advertising manager.

Wong has served on the advertising staff for four semesters and Drake has served on the staff three semesters.

Ronda Corle, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, will be the editor of the Royal Purple. She has been a member of the Royal Purple staff for four semesters.

Applications are now being accepted for summer Collegian staff and Royal Purple staff positions. Summer Collegian applications are due by 4 p.m. Friday and applications for Royal Purple staff are due by 4 p.m. today.

Applications are available in Kedzie 103.

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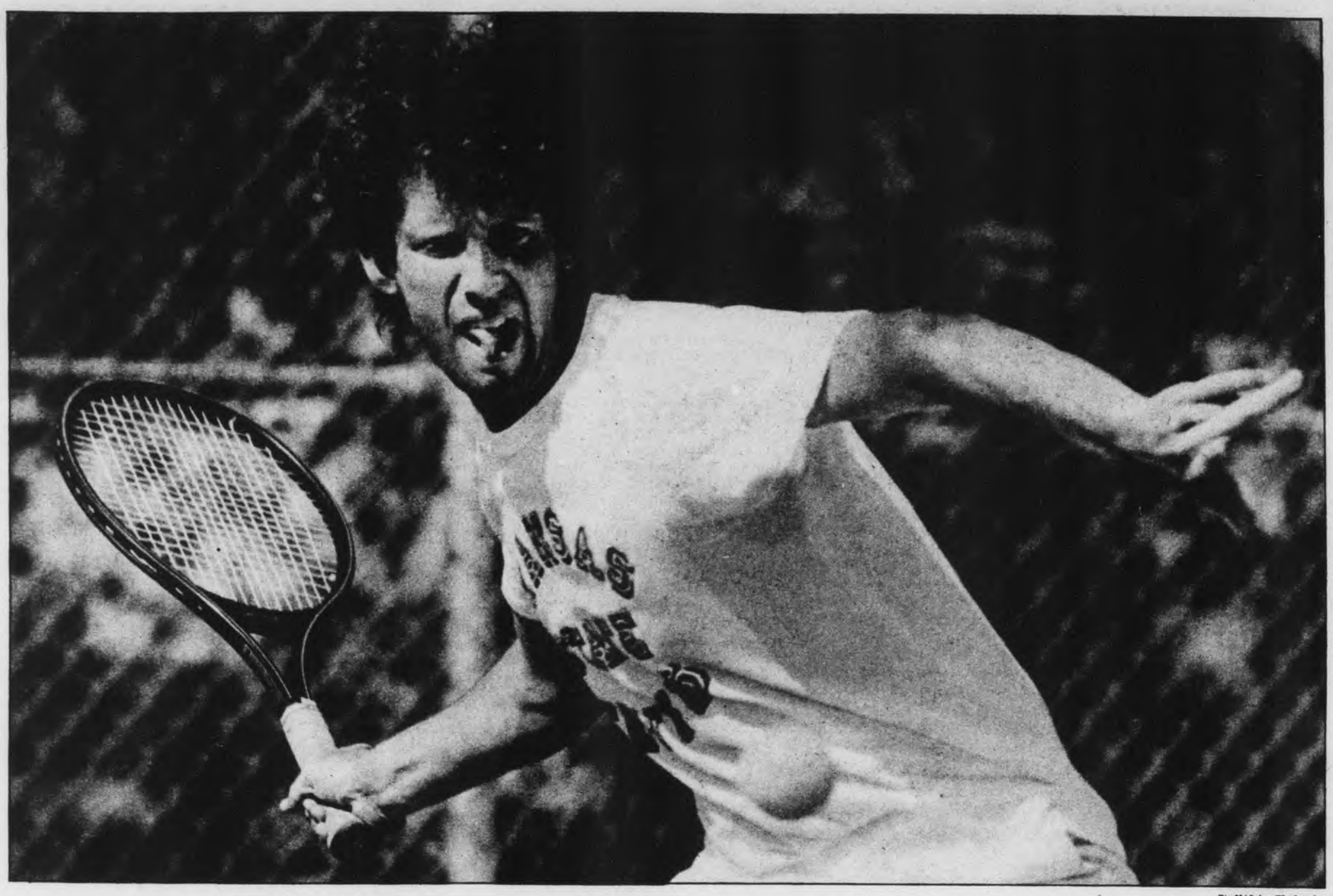
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Staff/John Thelander

K-State No. 1 doubles player Kris James, who teams with Scott Chandler, returns a shot during a match against Mike Wolf and Michael Center of the University of Kansas Tuesday at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area. Chandler and James lost the match, 6-4, 6-1. K-State lost all nine matches against the Jayhawks.

Tennis team 'fights hard' in loss against Kansas

By TOM PERRIN
Staff Writer

Nobody said it was going to be easy for the K-State's men's tennis team Tuesday against the powerhouse squad from the University of Kansas. And it wasn't, as KU shut out the Wildcats, 9-0.

Even if 9-0 are nothing to smile about, this was one K-State Coach Steve Bietau could come close to being satisfied with. It wasn't the loss that Bietau said he was pleased with. It was the way the K-State players carried themselves on the court.

"It was a Big Eight match and it was KU. I was hoping that would be reason enough for K-State to get up and it was," Bietau said. "Nobody gave in. Everybody fought hard. We had some very respectable scores."

K-State's No. 1 singles player Scott Chandler was matched against perhaps the Big Eight Conference's premier player, Mike Wolf of the Jayhawks. After overcoming a bout with nervousness in the first set and losing 6-0, Chandler extended Wolf, an National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament participant last year, to 6-4 in dropping the second set.

"Scott played well in the second set," Bietau said. "You don't get four games in a set against Wolf without playing well. He's just too good."

Richard Blevins, K-State's No. 3 player all season, moved up a notch and played at the No. 2 Tuesday against KU's Michael Center, another of the Big Eight's top performers. Blevins fell 6-3, 6-1, but drew Bietau's praise nonetheless.

"Richard Blevins played a good first set against Center," Bietau said. "There were points in that first set where Richard was very close to forcing him (Center) to make some errors."

The rest of the singles order for K-State was switched around as well. Kris James and Scott Sandlin, formerly the No. 2 and No. 4 players, respectively, played in the No. 3 and No. 6 slots and Clark Renfro and Zane Burke, formerly at No. 5 and No. 6, respectively, moved up to No. 4 and No. 5.

"We made some changes," Bietau said. "We're going to take whoever is playing well and put them at the highest positions."

In the other singles results, James lost his No. 3 match to KU's Charles Stearns, 6-1, 6-2. Renfro dropped his No. 4 match to Tim Mahaffy of the Jayhawks, 6-2, 6-2.

The closest singles match of the day came at No. 5 singles where the Wildcats' Burke was defeated by Larry Pascal of KU 6-3, 6-4. K-State's Sandlin fell to the Jayhawks' Dave Brody 6-2, 6-2 in No. 6 play.

Chandler and James managed a 6-4 defeat to the Big Eight's first place doubles team, Wolf and Center, in the first set of their No. 1 doubles match before falling in the second set 6-1.

Blevins and Mark Burns of K-State held KU's Stearns and Pascal, who own a victory over Oklahoma State University, to a tightly contested 6-3, 6-3 victory at in No. 2 doubles action.

Renfro and Burke, teaming up for the first time in No. 3 doub les play, were the only K-State players to win a set from KU, losing their match to Mahaffy and Mark Mc Linty 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 and winning the same number of total games as their Jayhawk opponents.

Bietau said Renfro and Burke will play as a doubles team for the remainder of the season.

"They (Renfro and Burke) went out and played with reckless abandon," Bietau said. "They weren't thinking about winning or losing. They were just being very aggressive and playing good, straight tennis. They never let up."

Although K-State could manage only one set victory in the match, the set scores were close in most matches, a fact that Bietau said may have pleased him more than anything else about the K-State performance.

"That's why I was so pleased," Bietau said. "They could have very easily been blown out, but they weren't. They refused to be blown out.

K-State's men's and women's tennis teams close out dual play in the Big Eight Conference this weekend with their first and only conference road trip of the season for matches Friday in Ames, Iowa, against Iowa State University and Saturday in Lincoln, Neb., against the University of Nebraska.

Bietau said he was optimistic about the team's chances of taking some individual matches from either Nebraska or Iowa State.

Kings' move to California now final

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Kansas City Kings, who began their National Basketball Association life in Rochester, N.Y., completed a 37-year transcontinental jaunt Tuesday when they were officially transferred to Sacramento, Calif.

The move of the Midwest Division's last-place team, which finished the season with a 31-51 record, was accomplished by a unanimous vote of the NBA owners, who ratified a decision made two weeks ago by a five-owner special committee.

"We're delighted at the prospect of an NBA team in Sacramento for the 1985-86 season," said Commissioner David J. Stern, who announced the move.

> 'I have a great feeling for the city, but Kansas City didn't support us — for whatever reason.'
>
> —Joe Axelson

It will be the first major league professional team to be based in the California capital, with a population of 303,000 in a county with 866,000 residents. It's located about 90 miles north of Oakland, home of another NBA franchise, the Golden State Warriors.

But the Kings will remain in the Midwest Division along with Denver, Houston, Dallas, San Antonio and Utah rather than join the Warriors in the Pacific Division, which also includes the Los Angeles Lakers, Los Angeles Clippers, Phoenix, Portland and Seattle.

Gregg Lukenbill, who heads the Sacramento-based group that purchased the Kings in June 1983, said the team had already sold 8,200 tickets for next season, when it will play in a temporary 10,400-seat structure. A 16,000-seat permanent structure is being built and is to be ready by 1987-88, the year by which it must have additional seating or forfeit its franchise, Lukenbill said.

To Joe Axelson, the team's president and general manager, it's the perfect situation after a year in Kansas City in which the team drew about 5,000 fans per game. Lukenbill estimated the Kings have lost $2.8 million in the last two years.

"I like Kansas City, but I have no great feeling of guilt about what we did," Axelson said. "I have a great feeling for the city, but Kansas City didn't support us — for whatever reason."

The Kings began life as the Rochester, N.Y., Royals in 1948, then moved to Cincinnati for the 1957-58 season. In 1972, they became the Kansas City-Omaha Kings, then dropped the Omaha designation in 1975.

NBA teams prepare for playoff opposition

By The Associated Press

The pairings and selections for the best-of-five first round of the National Basketball Association playoffs starting this week (seedings in parenthesis):

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Cleveland (8) vs. Boston (1) — The Cavaliers were one of the surprises of the regular season, finishing 34-27 after a 2-19 start. Right now, Cleveland might be better than a half-dozen other playoff teams, but the penalty for its horrendous start is having to meet the Celtics in the first round. The Celtics are playoff tested, and more important, they have Larry Bird. Boston beat the Cavaliers all six times they met this season.

Milwaukee (2) vs. Chicago (7) — Led by all-stars Terry Cummings and Sidney Moncrief and "point forward" Paul Pressey, the Bucks posted the third-best record in the NBA, behind only Boston and the Los Angeles Lakers. The Bulls have some talented players, but they have to hope the Bucks will be looking at the tough road ahead. If the Bucks beat Chicago, they probably face series' with Philadelphia, Boston and the Lakers en route to a possible NBA title.

Philadelphia (3) vs. Washington (6) — The 76ers have been troubled by injuries to Moses Malone, Andrew Toney and Clemon Johnson, but all three are expected back for the first game with Washington. The Bullets, however, went from a good team to a so-so one in the second half after losing rugged Jeff Ruland.

Detroit (4) vs. New Jersey (5) — A tough series to call. The Nets have beaten the Pistons in five of their six meetings, but Otis Birdsong, who combines with Micheal Ray Richardson to form New Jersey's outstanding backcourt duo, is injured, and center Darryl Dawkins has been at his foul-prone worst in recent weeks.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Los Angeles Lakers (1) vs. Phoenix (8) — Probably the biggest mismatch in the first round. The Lakers have the best record in the NBA in the second half, and their running game has been humming on all cylinders. The injury-depleted Suns, meanwhile, had to hang on to the final playoff spot in the last week of the season while losing 12 of 15 games between March 13 and April 9. Phoenix would have trouble beating Los Angeles at full strength, but Walter Davis, Larry Nance, James Edwards and Maurice Lucas are either sidelined or hobbled.

Denver (2) vs. San Antonio (7) — The Nuggets haven't won in San Antonio since 1978, but with three of the five games in Denver, they don't have to break that streak to advance to the second round. The Spurs are injury-depleted at guard.

Houston (3) vs. Utah (6) — This series pairs the Twin Towers of Houston, Ralph Sampson and rookie Akeem Olajuwon, against the Great Wall of Utah, Mark Eaton, who shattered the single-season blocked shot record. But more importantly, the Jazz are missing three-point shooting specialist Darrell Griffith with an injury.

Dallas (4) vs Portland (5) — The Mavericks have the homecourt advantage, but struggled at the end of the season, losing four of their last five games. Portland, expected to challenge the Lakers for Pacific Division supremacy this season, finished a record 20 games behind in second place, but appeared to jell in the closing weeks of the season.

'Cats gain, lose basketball players

By KEVIN FREKING
Assistant Sports Editor

K-State's men's basketball team signed its fourth recruit of the season Friday, while women's basketball coach Matilda Willis said two players will not return to K-State next season.

Willis said freshman guard Denae Stensaas will transfer to either Washburn University in Topeka or to Emporia State University, where she will continue her basketball career.

Sheryl Pfalzgraf, a 6-foot-3-inch junior center, will transfer to Wichita State University and pursue a degree in nursing, a course of study not offered at K-State.

The 'Cats have recruited three players this year — Theza Fitzpatrick, a guard from St. Louis Community College; center Stephanie Lane of Wentzville, Mo.; and Kim White, a guard from Duncanville, Texas. Willis said K-State will sign two more players before the recruiting season is finished.

The 'Cats are competing with the University of Kansas and the University of Oklahoma for the services of Sherril Jackson, a 5-foot-7-inch guard from Seward County Community College. Jackson was named most valuable player of the National Junior College All-Star game.

K-State is also pursuing Chrystal Ford, a 6-foot-2-inch center from Hickman Mills High School in Kansas City, Mo.

A lawsuit filed against the University by Sally Anthony, a former assistant basketball coach for the 'Cats, was used by some competing coaches in an attempt to turn recruits away from K-State. But Willis said the lawsuit didn't hurt this year's recruiting effort.

"Some coaches talked about the fact there is a lawsuit against us," Willis said. "But it didn't effect our recruiting at all.

"We've added some depth to our backcourt, which is the main thing we needed and we strengthened the pivot position. If we get the people we're after, it could be an excellent recruiting year."

With no seniors on last season's squad, Willis said K-State's recruits, combined with an added year of experience for the team's returning players, will make the 'Cats much improved next season.

The men's team signed its first non-guard of the season Friday — 6-foot-7-inch junior forward Percy Eddie from Colby Community College.

Eddie helped lead Colby to a 28-5 record and the Independent League Championship. He averaged 14.8 points and 7.3 rebounds per game.

A native of Milwaukee, Wis., Eddie averaged 15 points and 8 rebounds for the Class A state champion Milwaukee Tech team that compiled a 22-3 record in 1983. Class A is the state's largest high school qualification.

"Percy is a great jump shooter and has tremendous athletic ability," Colby Coach Jack Renkens said. "He runs the floor extremely well. Believe me, Kansas State is getting a heck of a ball player."

K-State Coach Jack Hartman said K-State competed with several schools in recruiting Eddie.

"Percy Eddie is a sleek athlete and a real pleasure to watch," Hartman said. "He is an accomplished player in several facets of the game, which makes him a valuable addition to our team. We're excited to have added Percy."

Hagler basks in glory

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Marvelous Marvin Hagler is on top of the boxing world, but he won't change.

"I'll just keep being what I've always been — marvelous," the undisputed middleweight champion said Tuesday at a news conference.

And marvelous he was Monday night, stopping Thomas "Hit Man" Hearns in the third round of a performance that made him the "main man" on today's boxing scene.

Asked how he felt about his devastating victory, the 30-year-old Hagler said, "This is the feeling I wanted to have for a long time ... to have respect of the public and the press."

While Hagler basked in the recognition he felt he should have received a long time ago, Hearns headed home for Detroit and a date with the doctor.

The World Boxing Council super welterweight champion might have broken his right hand, which had been injured once before, in 1982.

Dr. Fred Lewerenz, Hearns' personal physician, said Hearns' hand was badly swollen and he would have it X-rayed Wednesday at a Detroit hospital.

Following a great first round Monday night, Hearns said in his corner, "The hand hurts, but I think it's OK."

Royals defeat Boston, 2-0

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY — Danny Jackson fired a three-hitter and Steve Balboni slammed a two-run homer Tuesday night as the Kansas City Royals ended a four-game losing streak with a 2-0 triumph over the Boston Red Sox.

Jackson, 1-0, held Boston hitless for 5⅔ innings before Dwight Evans singled to center. The other Boston hits were singles by Bill Buckner in the seventh and Mike Easler in the ninth.

Jackson struck out two and walked four as he handed the Red Sox their first shutout since July 30, 1984, when they were blanked 7-0 by the Chicago White Sox. Jackson has pitched 18 scoreless innings in two starts this season.

Roger Clemens, 1-1, took the loss, although he gave up just four hits and struck out seven.

Balboni launched a 410-foot home run to center field in the second inning after Darryl Motley had led off with a single. It was Balboni's first home run of the season, and only the second of the season for the Royals.

Boston Marathon falling out of favor with participants

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Boston Marathon, a race known for the number of runners it has victimized trying to conquer the steep upgrades of Heartbreak Hill, is going downhill.

And while the Boston Athletic Association, the race organizer, has yet to admit that it's falling out of favor with runners, the race has produced two straight runaway victories by Geoff Smith of Britain against mediocre competition.

But if the BAA's Board of Governors doesn't come up with prize money, or some other financial incentives for next year's race, it probably won't have Smith or this year's women's winner, Lisa Larsen Weidenbach, in 1986. Both likely will run in other marathons, those offering lucrative prize money and appearance money.

Both had opportunities to bypass Boston this year in favor of paying marathons in Rotterdam, London, Pittsburgh, New Jersey and Vancouver, but decided to compete in the 89th Boston Marathon for commercial reasons.

Smith was looking for a rich shoe contract, which he lost after dropping out of last year's Olympic marathon at the 14-mile mark. Weidenbach was looking for a bonus from her shoe company, promised to her if she ran a fast time on the fast Boston course.

The hills and the heat, which reached a high of 71 degrees, caused both heartbreak, even though they won Monday.

Smith, after a sizzling early pace in which he was ahead of Welshman Steve Jones' world-best pace of 2 hours, 8 minutes, 5 seconds, after 19 miles, suffered cramps in his hamstrings on Heartbreak Hill, just past the 20-mile point, and struggled home in 2:14:05, the slowest winning time in eight years.

Weidenbach, after running hard early in the race, slowed along Heartbreak Hill and won in 2:34:06, the slowest winning time in five years. Yet she finished more than eight minutes in front of runner-up Karen Dunn.

Asked about the future of the race, Smith said, "You don't need a crystal ball."

Asked the same question, Weidenbach said, "I think the BAA needs to make some changes."

The BAA Board of Governors will discuss possible changes at a meeting late this month, when it also will select a new president to replace outgoing Tom Brown, 71.

The Chicago and the New York City Marathons reportedly are the highest-paying marathons in the world, each having provided $25,000 to the men's and women's winners last year.

Classifieds

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Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (76tf)

YOU CAN complete your classroom requirements in one day at our quick start driving class on May 4. Little Apple Driving School, 539-4881 or 539-2715. (Anytime). (135-136)

FREE CANOE Seminar. Tuesday, April 23, 7 p.m., at The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, Aggieville. For information call 539-5639. (135-139)

USED BOOK SALE—City Auditorium Saturday, April 20. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (135-136)

Get Personal in Collegian Classifieds

UNDERGROUND HOMES Tour sponsored by UFM to have been held Saturday, April 20 has been cancelled. For more information or refund contact Neil at 532-5866 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. (135)

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EQUERRY TRAINING Stables will have stall openings for boarding horses after May 1. Reserve now for fall. We offer indoor arena, outdoor facilities, full-time management and many other advantages. Call 1-494-8428. (132-136)

10% OFF on entire supply of stuffed animals. Balfour House in Aggieville. (134-137)

GO HAWAIIAN—Jamms from our 50th state, great prices, the best in town. Balfour House in Aggieville. (134-137)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (You repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-9701 for information. (135)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

EFFICIENCY ONE bedroom, two bedroom, and four bedroom apartments, available June 1st. Year lease, close to campus. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (124-144)

VERY NICE: $125 month/split utilities. Own room in double-wide trailer. Washer, dryer, micro, plus sundeck. Prefer male, upperclassman/grad. 537-8580 evenings. (133-135)

SIDE BY side duplex—two bedrooms unfurnished. Refrigerator and stove. Nice yard, $325. No pets. 537-8661 or 539-3912. (133-137)

NEED A place to keep your horse?? Lots available five minutes from university. After 5 p.m. 776-5302. (135-137)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

LEASING FOR next school year—150 units near university, all price ranges. Call 776-3804. (93tf)

WINSTON PLACE Apartments—Large luxury apartments; one and two bedrooms, pool, fireplace, deck, laundry facilities. Good location. Pets and children welcome. 539-9339. (102tf)

(continued on page 10)

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
532-6544
"Your Medical Facility"



Look Professional
for that career interview

Alison Brown has been a professional hair care stylist for 4 years. Formerly of Regis & Rick n' Friends of Manhattan & the Mainstream of Junction City. She specializes in modern hair design & permanent waving.

Bring in this ad & receive:
$2.00 Off Shampoo, Cut & Blowdry or $5.00 Off a Perm
(includes cut & blowdry)

Hair Westloop
Ph. 539-6001
1318 Westloop
ROFFLER

GOODSON AUTO TRIM
Tailor Made Seat Covers
Tanneau Covers—Boat Covers—Convertible Tops, Vinyl Tops
Complete Auto, Truck & Boat Upholstery
207 Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Phone 776-7679 Res. 776-7614
"Serving Manhattan since 1958"

Reminder!



Faculty, Masters, and Doctoral Candidates—
$3.00
Late Fees on Graduation Rental Apparel Starts on April 19th
k-state union bookstore 0302

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
We Make Keys
Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-4
Drive-Up Convenience
401 Humboldt 776-1193

DARK HORSE TAVERN
WEDNESDAY
LADIES NIGHT
1 Free Draw for Ladies
$2.00 Pitchers for Ladies
$2.25 Pitchers for Men
—All Night—
619 N. Manhattan



A donut is a donut is a donut?

But a Swannie Donut is a dream come true!



Swannie's Back Door
Open 9:30 p.m.
Mon.-Sat. nights
Down the alley from Mel's Tavern.



WANTED!
Arts & Sciences Ambassadors
Get involved—represent your college
Interested? A&S students pick up applications in Dean's office or SGA office.
Applications due: Friday, April 26, 5:00 p.m.

1985 K-STATE FOOTBALL

STUDENT TICKETS ON SALE
APRIL 22, 1985
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Athletic Ticket Office
Ahearn Fieldhouse

K-STATE HOME GAMES
Sept. 7—WICHITA STATE
Sept. 14—NORTHERN IOWA
Sept. 21—TEXAS CHRISTIAN
Sept. 28—NORTH TEXAS STATE (Band Day)
Oct. 5—OKLAHOMA (Homecoming)
Nov. 2—NEBRASKA
Nov. 16—IOWA STATE (Parents Day)

SEASON TICKET ONLY $24.00

PROCEDURE:
Student season football tickets are on sale at 9:00 a.m. April 22, 1985 at the Athletic Ticket Office in Ahearn Gymnasium from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily. All student season tickets will be reserved seats. Each student may purchase from one to 70 season tickets. When tickets are picked up in the fall, a valid fee card must be presented for each ticket ordered.

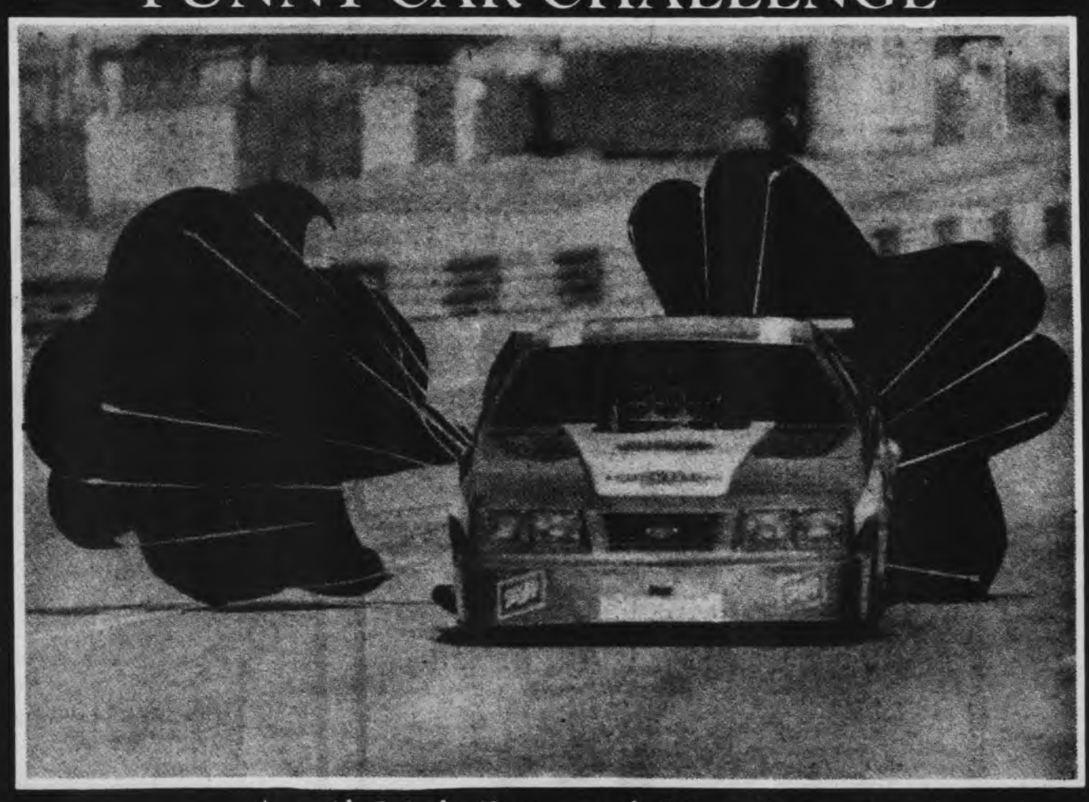
A group representative may purchase the group tickets and select the location of the seats upon presentation of his/her current semester fee receipt and I.D. card. Payment can be made in one or more checks or by VISA and MASTER CHARGE. Name and fee cards of other group members will not be required at purchase time.

Tickets may be picked up in the fall by the group representative during enrollment or at the Athletic Ticket Office. Tickets are available only to full fee students. Valid fall semester fee cards must be presented for each season ticket purchased. Complete group must be picked up at one time.

VISA and MASTER CHARGE are now being accepted. Personal checks should be made out to KSU ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT. Include social security number, phone number, and address on all checks.

THE MAIN EVENT
KANSAS STATE FOOTBALL '85

LITTLE APPLE RACEWAY
Presents the 2nd Annual
STEREO 94FM
FUNNY CAR CHALLENGE



April 20th Sat. and 21st Sun.
Be there 4 p.m. Sat. or at 1 p.m. Sun.
See the best funny cars in the Midwest.

Also see the '85 winter nationals champion Richard Smith in the '85 Warhawk Mustang on campus in front of the KSU Union on Friday.

Tickets are on sale in advance at Sears and Westloop Auto Parts in Manhattan, ITT Office at Fort Riley. Buy your tickets early and save $2.00.

Raceway is west of Manhattan on K18 Hiway. Advance ticket sales end April 19. Tickets will be $7.00 at the gate.

LITTLE APPLE RACEWAY, INC.
Manhattan, KS.

(continued from page 9)

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX—Two baths, garage, one block from campus, parking for four cars, low utilities, 1863 Anderson. Available now, $380. Call 539-4576. (109tf)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE—Exceptionally large three, two-bedroom apartments. Swimming pool, laundry facilities/hookups. Central heat, air conditioning. KSU bike path. Spacious recreational areas. Parking. 537-2096. (113-144)

EFFICIENCY ONE bedroom, two bedroom, and four bedroom apartments available June 1st. Year lease, close to campus. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (124-144)

NOW OR June 1—One bedrooms, close to campus, $205. No pets, lease required. 539-8423. (126-135)

GARDEN PLACE—Featuring king-sized bedrooms and private entrances, all within walking distance of Westloop Shopping Center. 539-4605. (126-144)

A-FRAME STUDIO—A unique one-room apartment with you in mind. 539-4605. (126-144)

FOR SUMMER, Fall and Spring—Nice one-bedroom furnished apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen and shower on main floor. Near campus. Good for two, $200. One bedroom furnished efficiency, $150. Laundry facilities. 537-0428. (126tf)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 809 North 10th. $190 plus utilities, June 1 occupancy. 539-8401. (127-142)

LARGE ONE bedroom basement apartment at 1005 Vattier. $190, bills paid, June 1 occupancy. 539-8401. (127-142)

LARGE THREE bedroom apartment at 815 North 10th. Furnished, bills paid, $450, June 1 occupancy. 539-8401. (127-142)

TWO BEDROOM house at 1822 Hunting. $275 plus utilities, June 1 occupancy. 539-8401. (127-142)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment, $195, bills paid at 1215 Thurston, June 1 occupancy. 539-8401. (127-142)

BRAND NEW for August occupancy—1212 Bluemont: Two bedroom unfurnished 10 month lease, $450. Call 776-3804. (127-144)

SANDSTONE APARTMENTS—Two bedroom luxury, fireplace, pool, laundry. Quiet location. June and August leases. $350-$395. 539-3698 or 539-1564. (128-151)

YOU WILL like these one, two, three and four bedroom apartment houses and complexes. Good locations and great prices. Available now, summer, and fall. Please call 537-2919, 776-0333. (128-137)

LARGE NICE one bedroom unfurnished basement apartment available June 1. Washer and dryer, central air, fireplace, three blocks south of Ramada Inn. 539-5921. (133-137)

FOR JUNE or August—New one bedroom unfurnished, 1950 Hunting; two blocks west of campus, from $325. Call 539-5051 or 776-3804. (129-138)

FOR JUNE or August—One bedroom furnished, block west of campus, $220. 539-5051 or see Tony, apartment #4, 1024 Sunset, 537-4408 after 4:00 p.m. (129-138)

NOW LEASING: Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. One year lease. No pets. Call Tom, 776-4266. Half rent for summer. (129-138)

CLEAN, TWO bedroom, air, $260. Call 539-1177 after 5:30 p.m. (132-136)

APARTMENTS FOR rent: Three bedroom for summer occupancy; one and four bedrooms for lease. Call 776-4095 or 539-5543 for appointment. (130tf)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom furnished apartments near campus and Aggieville. Available summer and fall. Reasonably quiet people preferred. Good landlord, $320. 776-3624. (130-139)

TWO BEDROOM large furnished apartment, near city park, $250/month. No pets. Deposit. Call 539-7677 after 6:00 p.m. (130-135)

TWO BEDROOMS available May 15. Three blocks from KSU. No pets or smoking, $250 plus one-third utilities. Call 539-9393 evenings. (131-135)

FOR AUGUST—Two large bedrooms in condo set-up for four people, $130 each. 539-5051 or 776-4528. (131-140)

ROOMY TWO bedroom apartment in six-plex one block from campus at 1115 North 12th. Newly furnished bedrooms, dining room and living room with sliding patio door and deck. Available August 1st. $150 each, three persons; $125 each, four persons. Phone 537-7087. (131-135)

VERY NICE two-bedroom apartment with washer/dryer, 717 Fremont. Available June 1, $290, flexible lease. 539-4994. (131-135)

WANTED: FEMALE summer and fall roommates. Cheap rent, great location, facilities. Call 539-4373 after 6:00 p.m. (131-135)

TWO BEDROOM—very nice, quiet, and close to campus. Partially furnished. For rent immediately. Rent and lease negotiable. 537-3997. (131-135)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Large, furnished one bedroom for one or two people. Close to campus, air conditioned, laundry, cheap! Call Kathie, 539-3236 or Beth, 537-7282 after 5:00 p.m. (132-137)

SUPER NICE large three bedroom with two full baths. All appliances included, washer and dryer. Just two blocks from campus. 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132tf)

WE HAVE all sizes of apartments—studios, one, two, and three bedrooms— for all sizes of budgets. Available now through August 1st. Call American Investments, 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132tf)

GREAT APARTMENTS for next fall, want responsible students. Next to Ramada: four bedroom upstairs, $500 plus one-seventh utilities; three or four bedroom lower level, $345 or $380 plus one-seventh utilities. Steak supper for those renting apartments. Call 1-632-5211 after 4:00 p.m. (132-135)

UNIVERSITY BLOCK, couple or individual, furnished, air-conditioned, heat paid, very nice. June 1 rentals, $230-$260. Call 539-2264. (132-137)

ONE BLOCK east of campus, one bedroom apartment. Furnished with air conditioner and washer. Available June 1st. Call 537-4947 after 5:00 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment, furnished or unfurnished, $225-$250. Utilities paid, non-smokers. Available August 1. Close to campus and grocery store. 539-1124. (132-136)

TWO-BEDROOM, basement apartment near campus. Fully carpeted, paneled, large. $100 month for June, July, August; $300 month September-May. Please call 776-8633. (133-137)

COMFORTABLE, TWO-bedroom apartment: Furnished, air, carpeted, gas heating, quiet location. 537-7334. (133-137)

NEW KSU STUDENTS
Half-block from campus. Two-bedroom furnished or unfurnished, all modern, fully carpeted, central air and heat. Disposal, dishwasher, and laundry facilities.
8 a.m.-5 p.m. 776-1222
After 5 p.m. call 776-1576

NEXT TO campus—Near Haymaker Hall: Two bedroom, fireplace, balcony, laundry, fully-equipped kitchen. 539-2702 evenings, weekends. (133-142)

Moore Management
RAINTREE APTS.
Close to campus
1010 Thurston
2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher
$450
VILLA II
526 N. 14th
1 bedroom, furnished
$270
Excellent Rates for Subleases
For information call:
539-1642 or
537-4567 after 7

TWO BEDROOM close to campus, central air, in complex. Phone 776-5622. (134-137)

ONE-HALF block east campus—Two bedroom, large fenced yard, laundry, $300/month. 776-6551 after 6:00 p.m. (134-137)

TWO BEDROOM apartment with room for three or four. One-half block from campus, in Aggieville. Summer months, June and July. Water and trash paid, $360. Call 776-8428. (134-137)

FULLY FURNISHED, air conditioned two bedroom basement apartment, $225 all utilities paid. 1020 Ratone, lease required. Non-smoker, no pets. 539-8126 after 6:00 p.m. (134-138)

FOUR-BEDROOM apartment, $460. Suitable for four boys. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (133-137)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom—Dishwasher and disposal, new carpeting, central air. Three blocks campus and Aggieville, across city park. Leasing for fall. No waterbeds or pets. 1417, 1419 Leavenworth Complex Courtyard, $360 plus deposit. Call 537-0612, 539-2567. Resident Manager, apartment #1, 1417. (134tf)

MONT BLUE APTS.
1500 McCain Lane
Available June 1
One Year Lease
2 bedroom—carpeted, furnished for four with 4 built-in study desks, A/C, patio or balcony. Water and trash paid. $420.
2 bedroom duplex—carpeted, A/C, furnished for four with 4 study desks, 2 bathrooms, dishwasher, skylight, washer and dryer hookups, patio. Water and trash paid. $520.
539-4447
Call for appointment.
ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS

CLOSE TO campus—Furnished two bedroom apartment. Great location, for two to four students. Call 537-0152. (134-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Very nice two bedroom furnished apartment, half-block west of campus. Call 776-4948. (134-138)

FREE Samples!
Tastes like ice cream but with one-fifth the fat!!
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores™
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
705 N. 11th--Nautilus Towers
Aggieville

NOW PRE-LEASING FOR FALL
WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
1 BEDROOM
AND 2 BEDROOMS
20% 40% 60% OFF RENT
on 12 Month Leases
1/2 MONTH FREE RENT
on 5 and 10 Month Leases
1413 Cambridge Place
539-2951
8:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
Free Shuttle Bus To KSU and AIB
Small Pets Allowed

THREE BEDROOM, one and one-half baths, living room, dining area, fully equipped kitchen,. Roomy and inviting in a nine-plex. Unfurnished—limit four persons, $125 each; three persons, $150 each. Phone 537-7087. (134-136)

MAIN FLOOR—Two bedroom, air-conditioned, newly remodeled. No pets. $300 for June 1, $325 for August 1. Call 776-7285 or 776-0181. (134tf)

LARGE TWO bedroom—furnished or unfurnished. Fully equipped. Kitchen appliances. Washer/dryer hook-ups. City park area. Rent from $375-$450. Call 537-7980. (134tf)

NEAR POST Office—Two bedroom, central air, laundry facilities. 537-8800. (134-143)

Honeycomb Apts.
1218 Pomeroy
One-bedroom one block from campus. No children. No pets. $150 summer, $260 fall & spring.
Electric plus deposit.
537-1180

JUNE 1, one bedrooms $205; two bedroom basement $240; two bedroom recently remodeled $275; three bedroom $310. No pets. Lease required. 539-8423. (135-147)

(continued on page 11)

Sub & Stuff Sandwich Shop
Late nite bite?
Open 'til 2 am Daily!
12th & Moro
Aggieville, U.S.A.
539-9308

SAFEWAY
222 N. 6th
3011 Anderson
New Store Hours
7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
7 days a week
Starts 4/17 thru 4/23
Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Free & Mountain Dew
2 liter bottle ..... 99¢
Emperor Red, Ribier Black & Thompson Seedless Grapes
1 lb. ..... 99¢
Guy's Potato Chips
7 oz. bag ..... 99¢
Jeno's Pizza
10.3 oz. ..... 89¢
Mrs. Wright's Crushed Wheat Bread
Buy one ..... get one free

Tortilla Jack's Mexican Restaurant
606 12th 539-4931
Aggieville
WEDNESDAY
TACOS 39¢
No Limit
Viva la taco
TORTILLA JACK'S
Sun. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
M & T 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
W.-Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Are you GRADUATING
OR
GOING HOME for the Summer?
Have us check your immunization records before you leave!

Lafene Student Health Center
532-6544
"Your Medical Facility"

Summer Jobs!

That's right! Let Kelly help you find work this summer! Because our work is temporary we can help you with short or long term jobs for days, weeks or even months!
Kelly has employment opportunities in the clerical, marketing and light industrial areas.
You can work "Close To Home" from any of our 5 locations in Kansas City: Plaza, Johnson County, Gladstone, Kansas City, Kansas and St. Joseph.
We will be on campus Thursday, April 25. Sign up NOW for interviews at the Career Planning and Placement Center—Holtz Hall.
KELLY SERVICES The Kelly Girl People

Dick Edwards Ford
Has a special gift for upcoming graduates
PRE-APPROVED CREDIT* FROM FORD CREDIT.
Plus $400 purchase allowance** from Ford Motor Company.


Vehicles Included in the Plan.
You may choose a new 1985 Thunderbird, LTD, Tempo, Mustang, Escort, Bronco II or light trucks up to F-250.
*Pre-Approved Credit.
Just meet three simple conditions:
• You must have verifiable employment that begins within 120 days of your vehicle purchase at a salary sufficient to cover ordinary living expenses and your vehicle payment.
• You must have proof that you have graduated or will graduate and be awarded at least a bachelor's degree within 120 days.
• Your credit record, if you have one, must indicate payment made as agreed.
**$400 Purchase Allowance.
Make your best deal...use the $400 as a down payment or receive a $400 check directly from Ford after the sale.
Ford FORD
Ford Motor Credit Company
DICK EDWARDS
MANHATTAN ■ FORD L/M
LARGEST NEW & USED INVENTORY IN THE AREA

(continued from page 10)

EXCELLENT FURNISHED two bedroom basement apartment next to campus. Air conditioned, parking, laundry. Available June. $315 plus KPL. 776-8495 after 5:30 p.m. (135-139)

HAVE YOU SEEN US?
Drop by—
you'll be impressed.
Prairie Glen
Townhouses
776-4786
during morning office hours.

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

RENTAL HOUSE at 2018 Anderson: Two bedroom, furnished, washer-dryer, fireplace, carport, living room, family room, fenced back yard. June vacancy, $460. Call 537-4567 for appointment after 7:00 p.m. (117tf)

UNFURNISHED HOUSES, in good condition, June occupancy: Five bedroom, $550; four bedroom, $500; three bedroom, $460; and up. Duplexes: three bedroom, $395; two bedroom, $295. Call 537-1269. (128tf)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom available June 1. Four blocks to KSU. No pets. References. $325. Call 537-0460. (130-137)

ONE AND three bedroom duplex northwest of KSU. Call 776-6063. (130tf)

TWO BEDROOM large furnished house, washer/dryer hook-up, $340 plus utilities, 1127 Bertrand. Call 539-2441 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Ask for Doug. (131-135)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Five bedroom house at 824 Laramie. Years lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (133-137)

AVAILABLE JULY 1st—One bedroom duplex, three blocks east of campus, quiet location, for single person. Laundry hookups, $260 plus utilities. Years lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (133-137)

FOR RENT—Available June 1st a four-five bedroom house close to Aggieville. One year lease and deposit required. Call 537-8928 weekends or after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Large three-bedroom house, washer, dryer, close to campus. $300/month. 539-0579. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom on two and one-half acres. Lots for horses. Reasonable. 776-5302 after 5:00 p.m. (135-139)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1983 JEEP Laredo, excellent condition, all options, low miles. Call 539-7407 after 3:00 p.m. (131-135)

1976 EL DORADO Cadilac Brougham—Two door, front wheel drive, stereo tape deck, power sun roof. Excellent condition, $3,985. Phone 539-9402. (132-136)

1975 4x4 Toyota Land Cruiser (Jeepstyle)—One owner, well cared for. Must sell. $3,500 or best offer. 1-632-3015. (133-137)

1978 DATSUN 280Z. 5 speed, 73,000 miles, $4,300. Wamego, 1-456-9428. (133-139)

1968 MERCEDES—Rebuilt engine, excellent condition. Call 537-2939 evenings or weekends. (133-137)

1962 VW Bug—Rebuilt engine, canvas top, collectors item. Call 537-2939 evenings or weekends. (133-137)

1974 DATSUN 260Z—4-speed, air conditioning, good condition, price negotiable. Call Steve 539-0191. (134-137)

1976 DATSUN, good condition. Trailer hitch, four door sedan. Call 776-6551 after 6:00 p.m. (134-137)

1952 WILLYS CJ3A. Good condition, many extras. $2,500 or best offer. 539-8224 after 5:00 p.m. (134-137)

1984 RED Fiero—Air conditioning, cruise, AM-FM cassette, fancy wheels, 4-speed, 22,000 miles. Excellent condition, $8,600. Call 776-7134. (134-137)

1972 COUGAR. Good condition. Asking $750. Call 532-3699 or 532-3712. (135-137)

1983 280ZX—Sharp, red with black and white pinstripes, T-top, low mileage, excellent condition, lots of extras. Call 539-6812 or 532-5804, ask for Jo. (135-139)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

TWO BROWN fabric chairs, $60; sun lamp, $75; new cassette tape copier, makes tapes in one minute, $450; Sony stereo reel to reel, $250; new cassette tape recorder, $35. Phone 539-9402. (132-136)

FOR SALE—Two bedroom house, full basement and garage, 808 North 12th, one block from campus, $39,000. Will finance. Phone 539-2083. (132tf)

ROOMS WITHOUT board—University block, double bed, refrigerator, carpeted, no cooking, men only, nice. Now, June 1 rentals, utilities paid, $110-$115. Call 539-2264. (132-137)

SILVER REED
Typewriter EX55
Like new.
Call 539-7513,
Mon.-Fri. 8-5

COMPUTERS: MOST major brands hardware and software. Call Computers on Campus, 776-0220; KU, 1-842-0816; WSU, 1-685-1988. (133-137)

YAMAHA YCT-600 car stereo with Concord 100 watt amplifier and 4 Yamaha speakers. Excellent sound system. Will sell all or part. Call Jim at 537-3937 to see and hear. (134-137)

FOR SALE: Brand new Takamine 12 string guitar with hard case. Never been played. Retail value, $429. Need cash, will sell for only $200. Call Doug at 537-4819. (134-137)

FOUNTAIN FALLS
TROPICAL FISH
2007 Ft. Riley Blvd.
539-1676

MUST SELL twin size hide-a-bed. Excellent condition, $125. Call 532-2362, Rm. 601, Bryan. (134-137)

BOAT MOTOR: Johnson Sea-horse 6 h.p. with less than 30 hours of use. 776-5505. (134-143)

Strings and Drumsticks
Buy one set
get second set at
50% Off
DOD Guitar Effects Units
30% Off
Prices from $41.97
Hayes House of Music
223 Poyntz 776-7983

TILT-BED trailer. Great for hauling cycle, go-cart/lawn mower. 539-7420, keep trying/leave message. (134-136)

FOR SALE—Large refrigerator/freezer, runs well, clean. 539-6839. (134-137)

O'HAGAN ELECTRIC guitar. Equipped with two Di-Marzio Humbuckers. Only three years old. Excellent condition. Willing to deal. Call Scott at 532-5186. (135-137)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

12 x 60—TWO bedroom mobile home. One and one-half baths. Refrigerator, gas stove. Large lot. Nice location. Call 537-7142 after 5:00 p.m. (107-151)

GRADUATING, MUST sell 1977 14 x 64 mobile home. Two bedroom, two bath, central air, excellent condition. 537-8704 after 4:00 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. (132-135)

12 x 50 MOBILE home, two bedrooms, one bath, $3,500. Call 537-0455 (evenings). (134-137)

12' x 65' TWO bedroom, central air, washer/dryer, dishwasher, large kitchen, fenced yard, storage shed. Very good condition, ten minutes from campus. 776-7707 after 5 p.m. (135-139)

12 x 60, TWO bedrooms, excellent condition, washer/dryer, partly furnished, shed, quiet area, $6,500. Call 539-0914. (135-137)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1980 YAMAHA YZ 465, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 456-8281 after 5:00 p.m. (131-135)

1980 YAMAHA DJ 175, 1,950 miles, excellent condition. New chain, sprocket, $650. Must see! 776-0627. (131-135)

1982 KAWASAKI 750 Spectre—Maroon, black, fairing, sound case guards, backrest, 4,000 miles. Excellent. 776-0017. (132-136)

1981 YAMAHA 650 Special Twin, midnight blue, 2,000 miles, tune up at 1,200 miles. 537-9020, Troy. (133-137)

1982 YAMAHA 400 Seca—8,300 miles, very good condition, price negotiable. Call 776-8875 after 5:30 p.m. (134-137)

FOR SALE: Derbi moped, yellow, 1980, 2,700 miles. Best offer. 537-0279. (135-137)

1982 HONDA 450 Night Hawk. $875 negotiable. See at CompuType, 12th and Laramie. (135-137)

HELP WANTED 13

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000 plus openings. Complete information $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT, 59901. (114-136)

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $15,000-$50,000/year possible. All occupations. How to find. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9701. (135)

WANTED: COLLEGE graduate capable of supervising medical office. Will train any intelligent qualified applicant. Salary open. Send resume to: P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, Kans., 66502. (129-138)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields, $900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS 2, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. (129-138)

ORGANIST/CHOIR director for St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Salary: $250 monthly, plus music allowance. Contact: Rev. Randall McQuin, P.O. Box 1034 or call 776-9427 during morning hours. (130-139)

KSU STUDENT wanted to manage a small apartment complex close to KSU. Monthly rent reduction on a two bedroom furnished apartment. Duties to include light maintenance of property, posting notices and assisting property manager. Helpful if student will be in Manhattan for the summer. For appointment call 776-1222. (131-135)

WANTED—TRUCK drivers and combine operators for the upcoming harvet. The run is from Oklahoma to the San Luis Valley. Experience preferred. Call Curt at 537-3208. (131-135)

MICROCOMPUTER PROGRAMMER. Student programmer needed to assist in writing and maintaining educational software. BASIC programming experience with IBM-PC, Apple or TRS-80, Model III or IV required. Send a detailed letter of application and resume to Student Search Committee, Kansas Careers, College of Education, Campus. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (133-137)

CHILD CARE/Light Housekeeping—Part time now, full time for summer. Call 537-8716 after 5:30 p.m. (133-137)

BABYSITTER NEEDED for a two-year old June 4th-July 26th, 8:00-10:00 a.m. Monday through Friday, my home. Must have own transportation. More hours possible if desired. 539-6640. (133-137)

COOK NEEDED for fraternity house. Contact Beta Sigma Psi, 539-7561. Ask for Dave White. (134-137)

AU PAIRS/nannies needed: Should enjoy creative childcare, be willing to relocate east, able to make a 9-12 month commitment for great salary, benefits and excellent working conditions. Round trip air provided. Warm, loving families prescreened by Helping Hands, Inc. 33 Whipple Road, Wilton, CT 06897. 203-834-1742. No fee. (134-138)

WE ARE different! The world's #1 pizza delivery company invites you to be a member of its winning team. We now have positions opened for 12-15 managers in training. No experience necessary. The few qualities we are looking for are: honesty, positive attitude, neat in appearance and willingness to work hard. Must enjoy working with people. We offer competitive starting salary with excellent potential when promoted to manager plus benefits. Must be able to work nights and weekends, car and telephone a must. Applications taken and interviews being conducted at All Seasons Motel on Tuesday, April 23, 1985 from 5:00-9:00 p.m. An Equal Opportunity Employer. (134-135)

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers—Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. Call 914-273-1626. (134-135)

STUDENT MANAGER for Food Service. Position effective fall semester. We offer: An opportunity for you to work with and learn from our management team of Food Service professionals; responsibility and accountability for operations; and an hourly salary above minimum wage. We require: Six months active Food Service experience with desired experience in supervision, warewashing, hot line service, grill service, cashiering and catering; effective communication skills; ability to obtain a Food Handler's Card; eligible to work 30 hours weekly; must be honest, reliable and work effectively with others so that time deadlines department goals are reached. Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office. (134-137)

WAITERS AND Waitresses, Servers and Cashiers, Cook's Assistants and Dishwashers who can work through the noon hour plus some evenings and weekends through May 18. We offer student pay plan, job variety and a centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you: Must obtain a Food Handler's Card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire Work Study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office. (134-137)

LAWN AND POOL
MAINTENANCE
PERSON
M-F & Sat. mornings
$4.00 per hour.
Full 40-44 hours during the summer. Part-time available during winter months. Farm background helpful but not mandatory.
Call 776-1222.

LAST CHANCE is taking applications for Cooks and Bartenders. Apply in person. 1113 Moro. (135-138)

GROUNDSKEEPER. HANDYMAN. Agriculture/Horticulture preferred. Part time, after May 15th full time. Only those willing to work hard need apply. 537-0742. 5:30-7:00 p.m. (135-137)

CHILDCARE/BOSTON Area Families seek live-in childcare workers. Many openings, one year commitment, excellent salaries. Allene Fisch, Childcare Placement Service, 149 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, MA, 02146, 617-566-6294. (135)

LOST 14

BLACK LAB—Male, red collar, 10 months old. Call 776-6106. (134-135)

LOST—SEVERAL pairs of jeans from Speedwash in Aggieville on Saturday, April 13 after 9:00 p.m. Would greatly appreciate return. Call Denise at 776-8627. (134-135)

LOST: WHITE purse at Wareham Saturday night. Call 776-3202. (135-137)

SONY MICROCASSETTE recorder—Gift from parents. Reward! Call 537-1669 after 7 p.m. (135-136)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

Have Fun
Next Fall!
Join the
K-State
Marching
Band
Call 532-5740
for more info.

HONDA, TOYOTA, Celica and Corolla; Mazda GLC and 626; VW Rabbit and Bug—Tune-up only $38. Includes parts, labor and valve adjustment. Call 1-494-2388, J & L Bug Service. (134-149)

PERSONAL 16

SAE—GUYS, I'm back and ready to do some heavy partying. Last year I narrowly escaped a bout with a man eating catfish out at Tuttle. Luckily I was saved and nursed (literally) back to health by two beautiful blonde babes! So get pumped, this week's gonna be a blast. Let's All Drink And Be Somebody! —Paddy Murphy. (135)

TO THE girls in the yellow convertible: On Monday afternoon fuzzy yellow balls filled the air. Round one was a draw. Round two this Friday? The guys in the white convertible. (135)

BETA SIGS—Our national is 60 years young today. Let's remember our past and strive for a better future. Happy Birthday Brothers. (135)

CHRISTOPHER BEAR—Happy Birthday!! Have fun in Mizzou, I'll miss you! Love, Lori. P.S. Cindy says hi. (135)

ATTENTION ALAN Ladd or anyone who can contact him: I noticed you at Pizza Hut Tuesday, April ninth at noon. I was seated by the window. If you are unattached, I am interested in meeting you. Call 776-9102 and ask for Sally. (135)

GAMMA PHI'S—Operation Domination has just begun, at the end of Derby Days you'll be number one. Through volleyball, Dec-A-Sig and all of the booze G-Phi's are number one because we know you can't lose. Love, your coaches: Kevin, Jerry, Timm, Kevin and John. (35)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Jeff!!! I love my sweetiepie, oh yes I do, I love my sweetiepie, this much is true. I love my sweetiepie, (I hope he loves me, too!!) oh sweetiepie, I love you! (135)

DERBY DAY Coaches Mike. Gleeen. Kevin. Andy. Chuck and Dancing Jim—We're fired up for this wild week. so meet us at Brother's tonight and let's get this week started off right! Love, the AD Pi's. (135)

CHI-O KAYLA, Happy Birthday!! Having a sister like you is like having a smile and a rainbow all wrapped into one! Have a great day. Love ya, Brenda. (135)

DEV, YOU fought fite nite thru, leaving all opponents black and blue. A job well done! Leann. (135)

KD NCA Melania—Sigma Gamma welcomes you to K-State. We hope your stay with us is enjoyable. Love, your KD sisters. (135)

PI PHIS—We're bound to take Derby Days in '85, this is the victory for which we'll strive. Meet tonight at Brother's to begin the week, the start of a Pi Phi winning streak! Let's go for that trophy, but most of all have lots of fun! Love, your coaches Dan, Karl, John, Rob and Dec-a-Sig David. (135)

TO BANDIT and David. What a wild Saturday! From chasing cattle to partying in Oklahoma City. David you're too easy! (to kidnap). Why are dualies heading North, maybe they don't want to make a $3.00 donation. Where's the bar? Follow your nose, but I can't see my stamp or the pool ball. I can't believe I made that shot, where's my beer. Hurry up and lose, so we can dance. By the way, where did you find Bobby at? Does he know a good place to sleep? Texas or Nebraska. "Are there any Okie's in here"? Find me a tree. Will a suite do? Details, details—Tulsa or Dallas. Either will do. Keep left, keep right. I thought Bandit didn't drink?? Bet Outwrong could have drove that DUI course. David wasting Coors, you're kidding? Let's go to Stillwater for a souvenir. (Cowboy). Maybe we'll make Wichita by morning or was it Amarillo. Thanks for the memories, but not the hangover. Honeysuckle. (135)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NEED SERIOUS male, northwest of KSU, $110. Call 776-6063. (130tf)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for summer sublease. Two bedroom apartment close to city park. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7890. (131-137)

ONE OR two non-smoking females (temporary or permanent) to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer Vet or Animal Science major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, $150/month. 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (131-140)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to split costs for summer and next year, $135 per month. Apartment has garage, balcony, two bedrooms and many benefits. For more information just call Greg Cade at Moore Hall, Rm. #313 (532-2362). (132-136)

FEMALE SHARE furnished apartment one-half block (1212 Thurston), $125 month—phone, electricity. 537-3641, prefer year. (133-137)

FEMALE—TWO bedroom, furnished, $165 and utilities. Call Crystal, 539-5121, 1860 College Hts. (133-135)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished, two-bedroom apartment. Central air, dishwasher, balcony, fireplace, $125/month. One-half block from Aggieville. 776-0757. (134-136)

CHRISTIAN FEMALE would like two females to share nice, two-bedroom duplex with fireplace and large yard. Call 537-9236 and ask for Lisa. (134-138)

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment during summer school. Three minute walk to campus. Rent $145/month. Call 537-9816. (134-137)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartment one block from campus. $127.50/month, one-half utilities, washer, dryer off-street parking. 776-0063. (135-137)

MATURE FEMALE wanted to share nice duplex with two others. Available May or after. $133 plus utilities, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Available for summer or year. 539-9293. (135-137)

NON-SMOKING SUMMER roommates. House near Marlatt/Rec Center. Own room. Washer/dryer, microwave, shower. $110 plus utilities. 539-5516. (135-142)

SUMMER AND/or fall roommates for nice three-bedroom mobile home. Private room, washer/dryer, pool, $120/month plus one-third utilities. Redbud Estates. 776-2015, Todd. (135-138)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (114-151)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY—High quality—low prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. Will travel. (115-151)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (76tf)

QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover letters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf)

TOYOTA, HONDA, VW, Mazda auto repairs. Reasonable prices. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east of Manhattan. (112-151)

TYPING, WORD Processing—IBM Selectric or computer. Professional letter—quality by daisy wheel printer. 776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (116-151)

TYPING, WORD Processing. Fast, quality service. Lisa, 537-0080. (126-137)

DON'T TAKE chances on the quality of your wedding photography! There are still a few open dates available this summer. Don't procrastinate! Call Hurriyet at 537-3300. (133-137)

TYPING—SALE! This week only 75¢/page. 776-1195. (133-136)

FAST RELIABLE typing is available for you. Call Ginny 776-1719. (135-139)

SUBLEASE 20

NEW APARTMENT, one-half block from campus, three bedroom, central air, rent negotiable. Call 539-1520. (131-135)

SUBLEASE—ONE bedroom apartment big enough for two. Furnished, great location, 1627 Laramie. Call 539-5638 after 6:00 p.m. (131-136)

FOR TWO—Nice one bedroom, furnished, central air, close to campus and Aggieville! $200. Call 537-4522. (131-135)

SUBLEASE: FURNISHED two-bedroom, two bathrooms, close to campus, air-conditioned. Terms negotiable, females preferred. Call 776-2353. (131-135)

TWO BEDROOMS—air conditioned, furnished. Available June and July. Call 539-2441 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Ask for Doug. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Furnished two bedroom apartment—very nice! Excellent location, must sublease, rent negotiable. 776-2387. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedroom, upstairs apartment—Hardwood floors, ceiling fan, air-conditioned, deck. Newly remodeled, 1005 Laramie Street. Paul or Craig, 776-2372 evenings, early mornings, $290. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice two-bedroom apartment, furnished, close to campus. Patio, central air, rent negotiable. Call 776-9262 evenings. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice three bedroom house, furnished, one block from campus, air-conditioning. Terms negotiable, 539-4604. (132-137)

VERY NICE apartment for three or four. Furnished, central air, dishwasher, two blocks east of campus. Rent $100/month/person plus utilities. 539-7703. (132-136)

WANTED—ONE or two roommates to share summer apartment. Call 537-9786 after 5:30 p.m. (133-137)

NICE ONE bedroom fully furnished apartment close to campus. Central air, laundry facilities, low utilities, nice balcony for sunning. Regularly $260 a month. Now only $150 a month. Call 537-9146. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One bedroom, large enough for two. Unfurnished house apartment, roomy kitchen with refrigerator and stove. Four blocks west of campus. (Chance to get apartment for next year). Rent negotiable. 537-9038. (133-137)

FOUR BEDROOM—Summer sublease, furnished on Laramie. Asking $440/month. Call 776-1191 after 5:30 p.m. (133-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two females, nice, sunny, furnished apartment—air conditioning, pool, washer/dryer, microwave. Call Kari or Kathleen, 537-3860. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice two bedroom apartment, furnished for four. Laundry in complex, balcony, located one block east of campus. 532-3674. (133-137)

SUMMER APARTMENTS for rent, $155 June/July. One bedroom two and one-half blocks from campus. 776-4259. (133-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One bedroom, furnished, clean, close to campus. Rent attractively low. 776-2187 weekday evenings. (133-137)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Large, furnished one bedroom for one or two people. Close to campus, air conditioned, laundry, cheap! Call Kathie, 539-3236 or Beth, 537-7282 after 5:00 p.m. (134-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Desperate—We will negotiate rent for an excellent one, two or three bedroom apartment. 537-9803. (134-137)

FOR SUMMER—Large furnished one bedroom apartment. Will negotiate. Call 539-0354. (134-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Excellent three bedroom apartment, central air, right by campus. $100/person a month. 776-5505. (134-138)

ONE OR two people. Rent dropped from $130 to $80 per person. Negotiable. Call 537-8786. (134-135)

SUMMER—TWO women needed to rent nice, furnished apartment, close to campus, $130 each. Call 776-4186 after 5:00 p.m. (134-136)

SUMMER STUDENT needs two roommates to share a very nice two-bedroom apartment. Rent $95 per month. Call after 7 p.m. (532-2115). (135-137)

SUMMER
SUBLETS
Low as $140.00
a month
Wildcat Inn
Apts.
For June, July
Summer School
Furnished, Air-conditioned
We have limited availability
in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms
for summer
See below
1. 1858-54 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall.) June and July rate $140.00 month.
2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July. Low as $150.00 month.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July, low as $150.00 month.
4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson.) These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June & July, low as $190.00 month.
Call CELESTE
539-5001

ONE-THREE girls wanted. Own rooms. One block from campus. $125 plus utilities. 532-2228/532-2219. (135-139)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Across from Ahearn, furnished two bedroom apartment. Rent negotiable. Call evenings 537-4693. (135-137)

VERY NICE two bedroom apartment, balcony, air conditioning, close to campus. $190/month. Call 537-2924. (135-139)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice two bedroom apartment with sundeck. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. 537-0714. (135-139)

SWIMMING POOL—Two bedroom, air conditioning, laundry facilities, close to campus, furnished or unfurnished, rent negotiable, 539-9353. (135-142)

LADIES, LOOK no further: Sublease a furnished, two bedroom apartment for the summer. Room for two, $125. Call 532-3144. (135-138)

WANTED TO BUY 22

WANT TO buy a two drawer filing cabinet in good condition. Call 532-3601 daytime, 537-9206 after 7 p.m. (135-137)

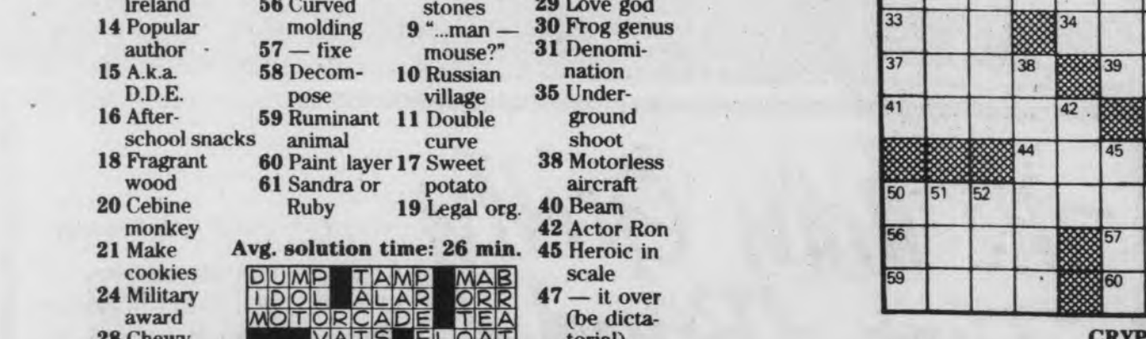
Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



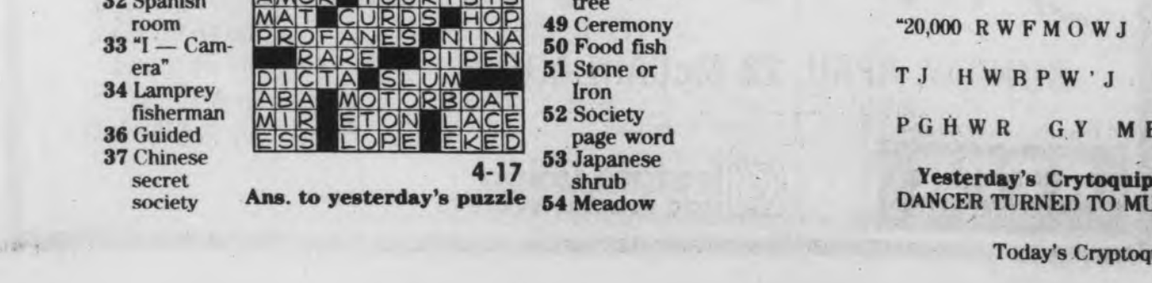
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

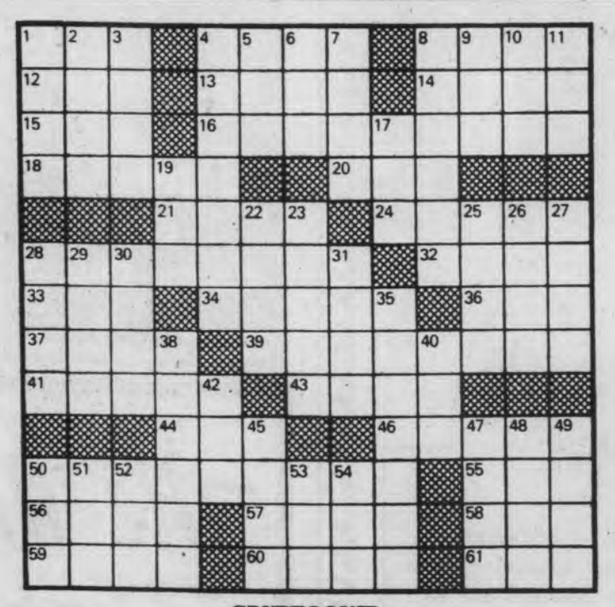
ACROSS
1 Switch position
4 "Of — and Men"
8 The Eternal City
12 "¿Que —?" (Spanish greeting)
13 Isles off Ireland
14 Popular author
15 A.k.a. D.D.E.
16 After-school snacks
18 Fragrant wood
20 Cebine monkey
21 Make cookies
24 Military award
28 Chewy candies
32 Spanish room
33 "I — Camera"
34 Lamprey fisherman
36 Guided
37 Chinese secret society
39 Pungent candy
41 Papal veil
43 Portico
44 French island
46 Mary — Moore
50 Taffy-making party
55 Broad sash
56 Curved molding
57 — fixe
58 Decompose
59 Ruminant animal
60 Paint layer
61 Sandra or Ruby

DOWN
1 Of the ear
2 Counterfeit
3 Ran away
4 Coarse lace
5 Tax-shelter acct.
6 Container
7 Goals
8 Precious stones
9 "...man — mouse?"
10 Russian village
11 Double curve
17 Sweet potato
19 Legal org.
22 Singer Howard
23 Island in New York Harbor
25 Spanish painter
26 Guinness
27 Bail
28 Roman statesman
29 Love god
30 Frog genus
31 Denomination
35 Underground shoot
38 Motorless aircraft
40 Beam
42 Actor Ron
45 Heroic in scale
47 — it over (be dictatorial)
48 Oil-yielding tree
49 Ceremony
50 Food fish
51 Stone or Iron
52 Society page word
53 Japanese shrub
54 Meadow

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

D	U	M	P		T	A	M	P		M	A	B
I	D	O	L		A	L	A	R		O	R	R
M	O	T	O	R	C	A	D	E		T	E	A
			V	A	T	S		F	L	O	A	T
C	O	M	E	T			B	E	A	R		
A	M	O	R		T	O	U	R	I	S	T	S
M	A	T		C	U	R	D	S		H	O	P
P	R	O	F	A	N	E	S		N	I	N	A
		R	A	R	E			R	I	P	E	N
D	I	C	T	A		S	L	U	M			
A	B	A		M	O	T	O	R	B	O	A	T
M	I	R		E	T	O	N		L	A	C	E
E	S	S		L	O	P	E		E	K	E	D

4-17
Ans. to yesterday's puzzle



CRYPTOQUIP

4-17

"20,000 R W F M O W J O P A W B Q V W J W F"

T J H W B P W' J K B G Y W J J T G P F R

P G H W R G Y M B W F Q A W K Q V

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BORED, MISCAST BALLET DANCER TURNED TO MUSIC.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals U

Alliance

Continued from Page 1

The plan, if enacted, would call for a two-month truce between two warring factions in Nicaragua, the guerrilla Contras and the Sandinista government. If peace talks remain open, the $14 million would be used as aid for Nicaraguan poor. If the truce is violated, however, the American funds would revert to the Contras for military use.

According to White House officials, the money would be used as a tool to force the Sandinista government to negotiate with the Contras, whose position has been favored in previous United States policy.

Alliance members disagree the money would be successful in forcing negotiation. The alliance supports the efforts of the Sandinista regime, Baker said, because of its commitment to education, literacy and other humanitarian interests. The Sandinistas have been open to negotiation in the past, so no further incentive is necessary, he said.

Baker described the Contras as "terrorists" and "murderers."

Hipsher and Coates were selected as delegates because of their extensive knowledge of Central America, Baker said. Hipsher has taken numerous courses in Latin American studies, Spanish and political science, and Coates returned recently from a study tour of Nicaragua during which she analyzed the Sandinista educational system, he said.

While in Washington, Coates and Hipsher will speak with Kansas Senators Bob Dole and Nancy Kassebaum and Representatives Dan Glickman and Jim Slattery, Hipsher said. She said they have not been given specific information regarding the availability of the other representatives, but hope to have an opportunity to address them also.

Kassebaum, Glickman and Slattery have previously spoken against the Reagan plan, Baker said.

The delegates hope to appeal to the intelligence of the legislators in trying to convince them to oppose the plan, Hipsher said. The Reagan philosophies are based on misinformation about the Nicaraguan regime, she said, and once legislators hear "evidence to the contrary" they should support the alliance's views.

Formation of the Manhattan Alliance on Central America began in October and the organization has since received the support of church congregations in the area, Baker said.

Proceeds from rice and beans dinners sponsored by the alliance will be used to defray the cost of sending the delegation to Washington.

Tribunal

Continued from Page 1

hot dogs, chicken and tacos.

"It is really alarming to me to think that we have the least funded library in the Big Eight and we believe that this fast food stand is more important. It's an extravagant amount of money to spend on something I think is a trivial benefit in a person's education.

"My amendment would have reduced the Union's $380,000 budget by $15,000," she said. "I would have proposed that money go to Farrell Library. This was my rationale for the amendment. With Jones' interpretation, our hands are tied on every line item except for those on review."

Jones said he called Sayler's amendment out of order for a reason, not to protect the Union.

"One of my reasons for the amendment is because the Union has far too much money in reserves," Sayler said. "Programs like child care have been cut while other programs have funding in excess. It's always hard to take money from the line-item groups."

Excess funding is often used for handicapped elevators and ceiling and roof repairs, Sayler said.

Sayler said she observed three general reactions by the senators when she presented the Union budget amendment.

"There are the senators that did not want to be confronted with it by keeping the amendment from the floor with no discussion," she said.

"Then there is another group that didn't want it amended because they believe the Union deserved the money. Finally, there are those who believe Mark Jones' ruling for the rationale that the line budget items be reviewed every three years. He says we can't touch the budgets because the policy says senate can only change the budget once every three years."

Jones said if senate deals later with the Tribunal Council, the incident would be similiar to Congress dealing with the Supreme Court.

"I hate to see the judicial branch get into this. I don't know what they can do," he said. "It would be one branch telling another what to do. Can the Supreme Court go over and tell the legislators what to pass? I've never seen anything turned over to the tribunal."

Cases heard by Judicial Council are not this unusual, said Kurt Yowell, SGA attorney general and senior in agricultural economics.

"We usually hear cases involving the residence halls after they have been heard by the hall's J-Board (Judicial Board). First of all we will have to sit down and decide if the appeal is too different from those we normally hear. There is also a time limit factor we will have to look into," Yowell said.

An article of the University judicial system states definite notification must be made by 5 p.m. two class days following the incident. Yowell said Sayler did not meet the two-day rule, so the Judicial Council might have to cite this case as an extreme circumstance in order to consider it for review.

The Judicial Council will determine which governing board would hear the case. Yowell said he assumed the Student Tribunal would hear the case.

Rebels

Continued from Page 1

But White House spokesman Larry Speakes said that despite the opposition, "The president believes his way is the right way," and Michel said Reagan was determined to battle for his own version without compromise.

Meeting with the religious leaders, Reagan said, "We see a variation of how to abuse religious freedom in the Sandinista regime of Nicaragua. In Nicaragua, the Sandinista regime is faced with a politically active church that although it supported the revolution, is now considered a major obstacle to complete totalitarian control."

Reagan accused the Sandinistas of "actively attempting to discredit and split the church hierarchy" in Nicaragua.

The president said he had "just had a verbal message delivered to me from the pope urging us to continue our efforts in Central America."

WEDNESDAYS
Nacho Grande Night
introducing
Build Your Own NACHOS
"ole" Only
50¢/plate
4-6 p.m.
BOCKERS' TWO
peppers-onions-tomatoes
cheese sauce-bacon
sour cream-refried beans
OUR HAPPY HOURS ARE THE BEST

MOTHER YOURSELF
Treat yourself or treat your Mom for Mother's Day
Now Thru May 15
20% OFF ALL PERMS
or
$5.00 OFF SPOT PERMS
With Coupon Only
(Gift Certificates Available)
KEEP YOUR HAIR LOOKING ITS BEST BETWEEN CUTS. TAKE ROFFLER PROFESSIONAL HAIR-CARE PRODUCTS HOME WITH YOU.
COME FOR THE CUT. TAKE HOME THE CARE.
Ray's ROFFLER FAMILY HAIR CENTER
537-8620
612 N. Manhattan
Aggieville

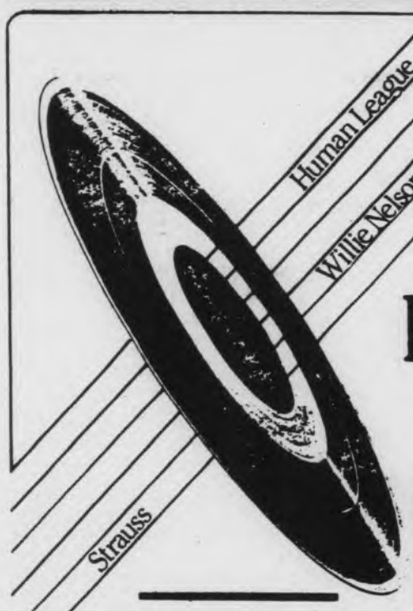
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Staff/Gary Lytle

Kite crash

Robert Millian, sophomore in graphic design, works at rescuing his kite from a tree in front of the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Wednesday afternoon.

FBI director says questioning of travelers legitimate action

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — FBI Director William H. Webster said Wednesday his agents have interviewed some 100 travelers to and from Nicaragua, but insisted the contacts were not a return to political abuses of the past.

His assurances did not satisfy Democratic members of the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil rights, who said their constituents complained to them about the contacts.

Webster said "in the area of 100, possibly less than 100" travelers were contacted, and he added: "I can assure you there was a legitimate counterintelligence purpose for every interview."

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., the panel's chairman, told Webster, "There are a lot of people in the executive department who would like to enlist the CIA or FBI on its side" in the government's opposition to the Nicaraguan regime.

Referring to the Nixon administration's political use of the FBI, Edwards commented: "There have been terrible things that have happened in the United States in the name of national security."

Edwards and Democratic Reps. John Conyers of Michigan, Robert W. Kastenmeier of Wisconsin and Patricia Schroeder of Colorado said those who complained to them were extremely upset and felt they were harassed.

Schroeder said in Denver, a woman identifying herself as from the Department of Defense Investigative Service contacted several people including one of the congresswoman's staffers.

The investigator asked questions about an ecumenical church service held March 24 to honor the memory of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romro y Galdamez of El Salvador, who was assassinated on that date four years earlier, Schroeder's office said.

Conyers said a Detroit woman informed him she was cntacted by an FBI agent who told her everyone going to and from Nicaragua was questioned by the bureau.

Webster said he was unaware of those incidents, but insisted the vast majority of travelers to Nicaragua are not contacted.

He said any political policy reference made by his agents "would be contrary to instructions" and that person "will be promptly dealt with."

Lauding the accomplishments of the bureau during the past year, Webster said his agents, using computer technology, prevented nine terrorist incidents in 1984 including a planned coup against the government of Honduras.

Aerial search for shooting suspect continues in Ozark Mountain area

By The Associated Press

BRANSON, Mo. — An aerial search intensified Wednesday in the rugged Ozark Mountains for a reputed neo-Nazi group member who abandoned an arsenal of automatic weapons after he allegedly shot two Missouri Highway Patrol troopers Monday.

Authorities disclosed Wednesday that a van driven by the suspect, David Tate, 22, of Athol, Idaho, carried a cache of 12 firearms — six machine guns, three handguns, a sniper rifle and two other assault rifles — as well as dynamite, hand grenades, a pint whiskey bottle filled with nitrogylcerine, boxes of silencers and tools for making gun parts.

"This was an arsenal. I don't know any way to describe it other than that," Highway Patrol Lt. Ralph Biele said at a news conference Wednesday.

Biele said many of the items found in the abandoned van — including thousands of rounds of ammunition, police scanners, knives, camping equipment, ski masks and four birth certificates for Tate aliases — were hidden beneath a false floor.

Tate has not been sighted since he fled into the heavily wooded area near the Missouri-Arkansas border after the fatal shooting Monday afternoon of Trooper Jimmie Linegar, 31, and the wounding of Trooper Allen Hines, 35, with a silencer-equipped, fully automatic pistol during a routine traffic check.

Tate has been linked by federal officials to a neo-Nazi organization called The Order. He was one of 23 people named in an indictment Monday in Seattle against members of the white supremacy organization and was charged with dealing in stolen property and participating in the killing of Walter E. West, a reputed member of The Order who vanished in May.

Four Missouri Army National Guard helicopters — including two AH-1 Cobra gunships — joined heavily armed Highway Patrolmen, FBI agents and officers from various county law enforcement agencies in the search Wednesday. Two Highway Patrol helicopters and four fixed-wing planes were also being used to comb the area between Table Rock Lake and Lake Taneycomo south of Branson.

"We have no reason to believe he got out of there," Biele said of Tate, who is trained in survival techniques.

The Highway Patrol spokesman noted that the search area covers about 150 square miles of rugged, forested country dotted by numerous caverns ideal for hiding.

"The thing that worries me more than anything is the vast number of acres. There's just so much wilderness out there. A man could hide out a long time," Biele said.

Branson Police Chief Steve Mefford said there are "so many places to hide, to make camps and to set up."

"They can go a long distance from any highway or sign of life and exist for a long time without anyone knowing about it," Mefford said.

Col. Howard Hoffman, the Highway Patrol superintendent, said the search in eastern Missouri last month for a man accused in the shooting death of Trooper James M. Froemsdorf took four days before the arrest of Jerome Mallett on a

See TROOPERS, Page 10

ASK executive director recounts group's legislative success

By NANCY MALIR
Statehouse Reporter

With the 1985 Kansas legislative session coming to a close, Associated Students of Kansas Executive Director Mark Tallman, Topeka, said he believes this term was the most productive year the student lobbying group has experienced.

"This is the most successful year just because of the number of ASK issues that were dealt with. It really surprises me — every priority issue we've worked on has passed one House this year," Tallman said.

ASK's top priority, the increasing of state funding for student employees and the establishment of a campus merit-pay system, was approved by the Legislature in a modified form.

While ASK originally sought a total state funding increase of 10 percent for student salaries, a 5 percent base increase was approved by both houses. ASK's goal to establish a separate merit pool for students who return to the same job year after year was not approved, Tallman said, but the Board of Regents or the universities may still implement such a system.

"The bottom line of the funding for the work study program is that each University will have the same amount of money for the program as they did last year," Tallman said.

K-State will receive $120,000 for the 1986 fiscal year, which begins July 1.

As for ASK's second priority issue, the upgrading of the state's scholarship programs, Tallman said this is the only ASK issue not yet resolved.

ASK supports increased funding for two different scholarship programs — the State Scholarship Program and the regents' Distinguished Scholarship Program.

Each State of Kansas Scholar now receives $500 per year, based on need — an amount Tallman said has not been raised for more than 20 years. ASK is pushing for a yearly award of $1000, to begin in the fall of 1985.

"This would reduce the number of new awards given, but would increase the amount of each scholarship," Tallman said.

Funding remains the most uncertain aspect for the proposed regents' scholarship program.

"This program is the most up in the air with the Legislature because of the lack of funds the state has to work with and this is a new program," Tallman said.

If established, 125 awards of $2,000, based on ACT test scores, would be made annually to students.

"I don't know if these two scholarship programs will get through or not. ASK will be busy working on that next week," Tallman said.

The Teacher Scholarship Program, where ASK had supported the formation of a program of forgivable loans for teachers and an increase in scholarships for teacher education students, died in the House Ways and Means Committee, Tallman said.

"It passed the Senate the way ASK proposed it, but the chairman of House Ways and Means never brought it up," he said. Tallman said he believed that action was due largely to a shortage of state funds.

As for ASK's support of increased funding for the universities' libraries and computers, "some money was approved," Tallman said. All of the money approved went toward libraries, with none going to computers — a decision Tallman said could also be attributed to lack of state treasury funds.

Raising the tuition fee waiver for graduate teaching asssistants from 60 to 75 percent was another ASK priority issue that received approval from both houses.

"To our delight, the waiver has been increased for the first time in six years," Tallman said, adding ASK had worked to gain such a waiver since at least 1979.

"All the people who are drinking now and who are not 19 by July 1 will lose that privilege," Tallman said. But he added that the ASK-supported employment provisions — which allow those over 18 to serve alcohol in drinking and dining establishments — were approved.

ASK's final lobbying issue, the increase in the drinking age, will be phased in over a three-year period. The proposed phase-in does not coincide with the "total" phase-in ASK supported, Tallman said.

Regents meet on campus today

By The Collegian Staff

The Kansas Board of Regents will be on campus today and Friday for its regular monthly meeting.

Subcommittees will meet at 1:30 p.m. today and beginning at 8:30 a.m. Friday in the Union council chamber.

Today's meetings include the Academic Affairs Committee, which will consider recommendations for promotion and tenure of faculty at regents' institutions as well as sabbatical leave recommendations, recommendations for emeritus status and honorary degrees. The committee will also look into extensions of leaves without pay and a possible international exchange agreement with colleges and universities in the Henan Province of China.

The Regents will meet with President Duane Acker at 3:30 p.m. today and will hold an executive session at 4:30 p.m.

At 5:15 p.m. a special session on presidential performance will be held.

The Facilities Committee will meet on Friday to review plans for remodeling, repairs and special maintenance at regents' institutions. At this time, a general report on the operating budget for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum will be reviewed.

The Fiscal Affairs Committee will also meet Friday, as will the Policy and Procedures Committee.

The regents will meet with administrators, faculty and students at 12:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Cat's Pause. A formal business session for the board will follow at 1:30 p.m. in the council chamber.

Also on campus will be the Council of Presidents, comprised of the chief officer from each regents' institution. The council will meet in conjunction with the board.

The regents meet at each institution once every two years for interaction with the campus community, University officials said.

Pro, anti-liquor crusaders unite against Sunday beer sales plan

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A pair of unlikely allies — lobbyists for the liquor industry and the state's leading crusader against alcohol consumption — have joined forces to fight a legislative proposal to legalize Sunday beer sales.

"It's not ironic, it's good common sense," the Rev. Richard E. Taylor Jr., president of Kansans for Life At Its Best, the state's temperance organization, said of the unusual partnership.

The partners, though, are in it for different reasons. Taylor thinks keeping beer sales illegal on Sundays will keep consumption down.

Lobbyists for the Kansas Retail Liquor Dealers Association contend the sale of 3.2 percent beer in grocery stores and quick shops on Sunday will steal retailers' business.

"I'll take the reverand's help if I can get it," said Carl Ratner, a lobbyist for the retailers.

At issue is a bill to be debated when the Kansas Legislature returns April 24 that makes several changes in the state's liquor laws, including allowing the sale of 3.2 percent beer between 1 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Sundays.

Sunday beer sales had been in-

See BEER, Page 12



Weather

Mostly sunny today, high in low to mid-80s with winds southerly 15 to 25 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low around 60.

Inside

Two Manhattan educators analyzed the Nicaraguan educational system under the leadership of the Sandinista regime Wednesday night at a rice and beans dinner sponsored by the Manhattan Alliance on Central America. See Page 7.

Sports

K-State's Frisbee club, the Aerial Wizards, begin competition Friday in the Regional Collegiate Ultimate Tournament in Madison, Wis. See Page 8.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Lebanese government steps down

BEIRUT — The government resigned Wednesday in the face of what Prime Minister Rashid Karami called "a horrific nightmare" — a savage house-to-house battle between rival militias for control of Moslem west Beirut. At least 29 people were reported killed and 120 wounded in the worst fighting in Beirut in more than a year. The battle capped three weeks of combat, centered first in the southern port of Sidon, in which well over 100 people have died.

Fighting between Moslems and Christians in Sidon was in its 20th day Wednesday. The death toll there stood at 83.

"What has happened is a horrific nightmare," said Karami, a 63-year-old Sunni Moslem. He agreed to lead a "national unity" government a year ago to support the efforts of President Amin Gemayel, a Maronite Christian, to end the political chaos that has plagued Lebanon for two decades.

The battle swirled around the Canadian Embassy in west Beirut's main shopping district. Diplomat sources said staff members would remain on duty, but their families were being evacuated to the Christian port of Jounieh north of the capital.

Karami said Amal's crackdown on the Mourabitoun, its former companion in battle against Christian warlords, was "colossally dangerous."

"No one can justify what is happening in our capital, Beirut," he told the 4 million people of his fragmented nation in a five-minute radio address.

"To apologize to you, brothers, for what has happened, I tender to you and to Beirut the resignation of the national unity Cabinet," he said.

NATIONAL

Congress split on foreign aid plan

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said Wednesday that Democrats are considering a proposal for Red Cross refugee assistance to Central America as an alternative to President Reagan's plan to release $14 million for the Contra guerrillas fighting in Nicaragua.

The House will vote next Tuesday or Wednesday on Reagan's Contra aid proposal, and O'Neill said a count of Democrats shows it will be defeated.

In the Senate, sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said Republican leaders were looking for a way to sidestep any showdown vote at all.

A proposal under discussion by Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., chairman of the Intelligence Committee, would call for a statement of support for the Contras, but end all military assistance.

But Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said he believes the $14 million will be approved without change.

"I think we can approve it as is," said Dole.

The Senate is to vote next week.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan would keep up lobbying efforts on behalf of his Contra proposal by inviting 20 to 25 wavering members of Congress to talk about it.

With the rhetoric intensifying as the votes neared, O'Neill said he believes Reagan's ultimate goal is to dispatch American military forces to Central America.

"I don't believe the president of the United States will be happy until troops are in there," the Massachusetts Democrat said.

Amtrak train derails, injures 26

GRANBY, Colo. — An underground spring that eroded the California Zephyr's roadbed was blamed Wednesday for the derailment of an Amtrak passenger train that injured 26 people in a remote mountain canyon 20 miles from the Continental Divide.

Twelve of the injured remained in hospitals Wednesday. One was listed in serious condition, the rest were listed either in stable or good condition in hospitals in Granby and Denver, hospital officials said.

Seven cars of the eastbound Zephyr careened off the tracks Tuesday night, about 5 miles southeast of Granby, and foundered on an embankment of the Fraser River.

As crews worked at the site at daybreak Wednesday, it could be seen that the impact virtually buried both train engines and demolished 1,000 feet of track. A sleeper car lay on its side, almost in the shallow-running Fraser River.

The Zephyr had left Oakland, Calif., on Monday bound for Chicago.

After the derailment, the 129 passengers and 18 crew members waited in the dark for rescuers to reach the site in railroad maintenance cars. The nearest highway is five miles away.

The Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad, which operates the Denver-to-Salt Lake City portion of the Zephyr for Amtrak, sent more than 100 construction workers to the site Wednesday to build a detour.

PEOPLE

Doctor learns from heart implants

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Even after performing four artificial heart implants, Dr. William C. DeVries said Wednesday the experimental procedure harbors surprises and a smooth operation can be "almost seductive" for the surgeon.

"It lulls you into a false sense of security that this is easy," DeVries said in his first news conference since implanting a Jarvik-7 heart in retired railroad engineer Jack C. Burcham.

"We're still learning an awful lot every time we do it. It is still a highly experimental procedure, one in which the data is not very complete at this point. We've got a lot of work to do, a lot of things to find out," DeVries said.

DeVries had implanted the Jarvik-7 heart in Barney Clark, William J. Schroeder and Murray P. Haydon before Sunday's operation on Burcham.

The only other human recipient of the device is a Swede, identified in Swedish news reports as Leif Stenberg.

Because Clark and Schroeder had extensive health problems, their operations took several hours. Haydon's, however, lasted just 3½ hours. "It was very straightforward, easy. It was almost seductive," DeVries said.

Any idea that Burcham's implant would also be a snap were quickly dispelled when the chest was opened, DeVries said. The implant team found itself with a Jarvik pump "about the size of a grapefruit" and "a hole in the chest...the size of an orange."

"It's like putting the round peg in the square hole," he said. But, "you have to make it fit. You don't just say, 'Well, we cut the heart out and nothing else fits in, so he's gone.'"

REGIONAL

KU athletes suspected in beatings

LAWRENCE — Douglas County authorities say they don't know whether charges will be filed against members of the University of Kansas football team who were reportedly involved in two separate beating incidents.

Two men who claim they were victims of the attacks were left with injuries requiring hospital treatment, but did not ask that charges be filed, the prosecutor's office said. However, Flory said, his office could file charges if the investigation showed a crime had been committed.

Ed Flores, a Lawrence resident, claimed he was beaten on March 31 by a group of KU football players at The New Place. Flores, who suffered cuts and fractures to his nose and an ankle, claimed the incident began as a verbal exchange inside the nightclub.

Authorities said the other incident occurred April 6 in the parking lot of Gammon's, another Lawrence nightclub. Police said a KU student who they refused to identify was knocked unconscious by several players and left with a cheek "the size of a baseball," a bloodied face, a cut on the back of his head and scrapes on his arms.

In a letter published in Tuesday's Lawrence Journal-World, Kansas Coach Mike Gottfried said he was "concerned that our entire team has been branded as a group that travels throughout the community beating people up in every beer joint in town."

Gottfried said he had never coached a better group of athletes and added, "There's two sides to every story."

Man pleads guilty in auto fatality

OLATHE — An Overland Park man charged with running over a police officer who had stopped him for a traffic violation pleaded guilty to a reduced charge Wednesday just before closing arguments in his trial.

Kenneth Meunier, 19, was charged with felony murder in the death of Deanna Rose. Rose died two days after she was run over by a car during the early morning hours of Jan. 24.

Other charges of aggravated battery against a law enforcement officer and driving under the influence of alcohol were dropped against Meunier in a plea bargain, said Johnson County Attorney Dennis Moore.

The plea bargain was worked in negotiations between Moore and defense attorney David Gilman after the court had recessed at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. Closing arguments in the case had been scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

"Nobody is really enthusiastic about the prospect of a plea to voluntary manslaughter, but in view of the risk of what might happen if this case had gone to the jury I am convinced that it was an appropriate disposition in this case," Moore said.

Moore said he was concerned the jury might find Meunier guilty of the lesser charge of involuntary manslaughter.

Rose's mother, Patricia Hummel, cried after the guilty plea was accepted and said "the punishment doesn't fit the crime."

Her husband, Karl Hummel, said, "Nothing can be done to bring our daughter back, but under the law of the state, I think all has been done that can be done."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER has many services available to students besides on-campus interviews, including career counseling; letter and resume preparation guidance; career library; job opportunities bulletins; credential services; summer employment assistance; and others.

PHI ETA SIGMA: 1985 initiates who did not attend the initiation ceremony should pick up their certificates, keys and forums as soon as possible in Bluemont 363.

ARTS AND SCIENCES STUDENT OF THE SEMESTER APPLICATIONS are available in the dean's office or the SGA office. The applications are due by 5 p.m. April 22.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: The deadline for registering for the mock LSAT is April 26. See the receptionist in the dean's office. Juniors and seniors will have first choice.

FREE HEARING TESTS for students are available from 9 a.m. to noon in Leasure 107.

TODAY

SOCIAL WORK CLUB meets to discuss resume writing at 4 p.m. in Holtz lobby.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION meets to elect officers at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 249.

BIG LAKES DEVELOPMENT CENTER PLANT SALE will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the University for Man house, 1221 Thurston St.

THE NAVIGATORS meets to hear Richard Llewelyn, graduate in agronomy, and see his slides from Austria at 8:30 p.m. at 1515 University Drive.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets to discuss first jump classes, P.C. rodeo and upcoming events at 8 p.m. in Ahearn 204.

PI SIGMA EPSILON meets for officer elections and a general meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA meets at 7 p.m. in Willard 115.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will have informal interviews with representatives of the University of Missouri Dental School from 10 a.m. to noon in Eisenhower 14.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. at the Last Chance Saloon.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE meet to elect officers at 8 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 101. Discipleship training will be in session.

K-STATE RODEO CLUB will have an executive meeting at 7 p.m. and a general meeting at 7:30 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS meets for elections at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 207.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS meets at 7:40 p.m. in Durland 173.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets to see a movie portraying the life of actress Joan Windmill Brown at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

ICTHUS meets to hear Randy Sly, pastor of Westview Community Church, speak at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

PRE-VET CLUB meets to hear Maure Weigle from the Raptor Rehabilitation Center in Salina speak on rehabilitating birds of prey at 7 p.m. in Veterinary Medical Teaching 201.

FRIDAY

K-STATE HORESMEN'S ASSOCIATION meets to set up for cutting at 2 p.m. in Weber Arena.

Senate continues allocations

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate meets to decide tentative allocations for four more campus groups at 6 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

Allocations for Recreational Services, Women's Resource Center, U-LearN and FONE Crisis Center will be discussed tonight.

"It (Recreational Services) is on a three-year review schedule and it's their time to come in (for review)," said Mark Jones, senior in management and senate chairman.

Jones also said that there will be no other business in the remaining senate meetings this semester.

Police arrest three students in connection with bombing

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — Three Wichita North High School students have been charged in juvenile court in connection with the investigation of an April 5 bombing at their school.

Detective Harold Reed said none of the three teen-agers have been charged with detonating a small explosive that damaged two vacant student lockers at the school. He said the arrests came as a result of an investigation of the explosion.

The youths were identified as Michael R. Phillips and Shane Boswell, both 16, and Todd Reeves, 17. Each was charged with possession of an explosive device, according to a spokesman in the Sedgwick County District Attorney's office. They were scheduled to make their first court appearance May 1.

On April 11, police investigating the North High bombing confiscated from Reeves enough explosive materials to build 20 homemade bombs, according to Lt. Dennis Burnett. Reeves told investigators he already had made about 30 small explosives and sold them for $1 each, Reed said.

Investigators believe it was one of these explosives, commonly called M-100s, that damaged the North High lockers. Remnants of a smaller charge also were found at the locker, Burnett said.

Homegrown Asparagus 2 bunches for $1.00

Vine-Ripe from Mexico Tomatoes . . . 99¢ lb.

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01020	05950	08540	11220	15150	20960	24240	25990	28830	29460	32720
01500	05960	08550	11230	15160	21060	24250	26000	28840	29470	32730
02020	05970	08560	11340	15170	21140	24260	26010	28850	29480	32740
02100	06000	08571	11350	15240	21190	24270	26020	28860	29510	32760
02180	06010	08572	11370	15280	21240	24280	26030	28870	29520	32770
02200	06030	08740	11390	15290	21250	24290	26040	28871	29530	32780
02440	06040	08750	11410	15350	21270	24420	26050	28880	29540	32790
02450	06060	08770	11850	16470	21290	24740	26060	28890	29560	32800
02460	06070	08810	12350	16510	21300	24750	26090	28900	29570	32830
02520	06090	08820	12420	16810	21320	24860	26110	28910	29590	32850
02540	06240	08830	12430	16940	21330	24870	26200	28920	29990	32880
02550	06410	08840	12450	17170	21380	24880	26210	28930	30000	32900
03130	06420	09090	12590	17260	21450	24910	26220	28940	30010	32910
03140	06430	09100	12640	17710	21460	24970	26230	28950	30520	32920
03170	06510	09190	12810	17730	21470	25090	26240	28960	30700	32930
03340	06550	09200	12820	17840	21480	25150	26270	28970	30750	32940
03550	06810	09280	13300	18780	21490	25190	26290	28980	30780	33000
03840	07130	09290	13310	19080	21500	25240	26330	28990	30790	33010
03860	07150	09300	13320	19140	21510	25250	26380	29000	30810	33340
03940	07160	09320	13330	19290	21520	25260	26410	29010	30820	33400
04000	07390	09330	13340	19310	21530	25290	26440	29020	30940	33450
04020	07710	09340	13350	19700	21540	25310	26460	29030	30990	33460
04040	07720	09530	13390	19710	21550	25600	26470	29040	31270	33480
04200	07730	10540	13420	19860	21560	25610	26480	29050	31360	33500
04210	07740	10570	13430	19910	21580	25620	26500	29060	31370	33520
04770	07750	10580	13470	19970	21590	25630	26540	29070	31400	33530
04780	07760	10590	13500	19990	21600	25640	26560	29080	31450	33540
04790	07770	10600	13510	20020	21610	25650	26570	29090	31460	33560
04800	07780	10700	13530	20030	21620	25660	26580	29100	31490	33570
04810	07820	10710	13560	20040	21630	25670	26590	29110	31560	33580
04880	07840	10770	13570	20070	21640	25680	26620	29120	31570	33590
04930	07850	10780	13600	20080	21670	25690	26640	29130	31580	33620
04960	07870	10790	13650	20090	21680	25700	26650	29140	31590	33670
05000	07880	10800	13660	20180	21690	25720	26690	29150	31610	33690
05010	07900	10810	13900	20190	21710	25730	26730	29160	31710	33700
05020	07920	10850	14130	20200	21730	25740	26750	29210	31800	33710
05050	07930	10900	14140	20230	21740	25810	26760	29240	32090	33720
05090	08020	10910	14170	20320	21960	25820	26780	29260	32450	33730
05110	08360	10940	14200	20330	22230	25830	26840	29270	32460	33740
05130	08090	10950	14460	20610	22830	25840	26850	29280	32510	33750
05160	08100	10960	14470	20620	22920	25850	26870	29290	32520	33790
05170	08120	10980	14590	20630	22930	25870	26880	29300	32530	33860
05180	08360	11010	15030	20640	22940	25900	27000	29320	32540	33870
05220	08370	11120	15040	20670	22950	25910	27461	29390	32550	33930
05240	08400	11150	15050	20690	23030	25920	28490	29400	32560	33950
05330	08401	11160	15060	20700	23190	25930	28780	29410	32580	33980
05440	08430	11170	15110	20830	23530	25940	28790	29420	32590	34100
05450	08431	11180	15120	20900	23730	25950	28800	29430	32600	34110
05740	08450	11190	15130	20910	23750	25960	28810	29440	32610	34120

34130	37500	34300	34470	35080	36180	
34140	37510	34320	34480	35090	36680	
34150	37540	34360	34520	35100	36970	
34160	37650	34383	34610	35140	37210	
34170	37670	34390	34640	35170	37240	
34190	37830	34400	34530	35240	37480	
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Threat of AIDS reaches general public

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — AIDS is spreading beyond the known risk groups to the general population, two researchers said Wednesday, but they differed over how easily the deadly disease can be transmitted through heterosexual contact.

"This is a general disease now," said Dr. Robert Redfield, an inectious disease specialist with the Walter Reed Institute of Research in Washington, D.C. "Get rid of the high risk groups — anyone can get it."

Dr. Walter Dowdle, director of the Center for Infectious Disease at the CDC, agreed that the virus is spreading to the general population, but said there "are factors that indicate it's not going to be explosive."

Dowdle said transmission of the virus is difficult enough that it is not likely to spread quickly through the general population.

Until now, AIDS, an affliction in which the body's immune system becomes unable to resist disease, has been largely confined to homosexuals, intravenous drug abusers and hemophiliacs, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control.

As of Monday, 9,500 cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome had been reported to the CDC. Seventy-three percent had occurred in homosexuals, 17 percent in drug abusers and less than 1 percent in hemophiliacs.

The number of cases that have occurred through heterosexual spread (77) is now higher than the number of cases in hemophiliacs (64).

At an international symposium on AIDS, Redfield reported Wednesday that 15 of 41 cases of AIDS identified in Army personnel and their spouses were the result of heterosexual contact.

Additionally, five of seven spouses of the victims also showed evidence of exposure to the virus, indicating that the virus is spread with relative ease through heterosexual contact, Redfield said.

The 41 cases studied were transmitted through heterosexual contact with prostitutes, bisexuals and intravenous drug abusers, Redfield said.

However, any heterosexually active individual risks getting AIDS, even if contact with prostitutes and drug abusers is avoided, Redfield said in an interview.

"The more (sexual) activity one has — particularly if it crosses over into these high risk groups, the greater the risk" of getting AIDS, he said.

"I think you can tell people if they have one or two or three sex partners, their risk of getting AIDS is low," he said. "But if they have 30 their risk is higher."

He also emphasized that, despite the spread of the disease to the general population, there is still no evidence that it can be spread from one person to another except by intimate contact.

"In this country there is no evidence of household transmission," he said. "You need intimate contact."

Charles Rabkin of the New York City Department of Health identified 14 men with AIDS who had no special risk of getting the disease and who had not even had heterosexual contact with people in the high-risk groups.

Eleven of the men said they had had contact with prostitutes and four reported that they had had 175 or more sexual partners during their lifetimes.

Travis to discuss athletics

Newly appointed Athletic Director Larry Travis will be the speaker at the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee's "Let's Talk About It" lecture series at noon today in the Union Courtyard.

Travis has served as assistant athletic director at Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta since 1981. He was named K-State athletic director Feb. 27, 1985 following the firing of Dick Towers.

"Let's Talk About It" is a biweekly event designed to address local, state, national and world concerns.

In his speech, Travis will address issues concerning the University's athletic program. He will answer questions following his presentation.

Students, staff, faculty and community members are invited to attend.

Incomes plunge

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After-tax incomes fell sharply in both February and March as computer-caused delays deprived Americans of $6.7 billion in federal income tax refunds in the two months, the government reported Wednesday.

The declines in disposable income sent consumer spending tumbling 0.5 percent last month.

Economists tended to discount the weakness reflected in the tax processing foul-ups. They predicted that consumer spending and disposable incomes would both bounce back later this spring when the tax refund checks finally get delivered.

Knopp to be guest speaker

Rep. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, will be the guest speaker at the annual spring dinner of the K-State Emeritus Faculty Group at 6 tonight.

Knopp's speech is titled "The Perils of Becoming a Legislator Once You Are Elected." His presentation will deal with what happens when a legislator is faced with deciding what is best to do and how to accomplish a goal.

All retired faculty members are welcome at the banquet.

Committee to recommend new math department head

By The Collegian Staff

Richard Summerhill, associate professor of mathematics, has resigned as head of the Department of Mathematics, and the selection process for a replacement should be completed by the end of the week.

William Stamey, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said a committee headed by Willard Parker, associate professor of mathematics, and comprised of four other faculty members and a graduate student in the math department are in the process of making a recommendation for a replacement.

The two candidates under consideration are Lyle Dixon and Richard Greechie, both professors of mathematics. Stamey said the committee required the candidates to provide resumes to the math department faculty.

Stamey said the candidates will present their goals for the department and answer questions at an open meeting at 2:30 p.m. today in Cardwell 102.

Stamey said the selection will be made after he, Provost Owen Koeppe and President Duane Acker have interviewed the candidates, the faculty has voted and the recommendation committee has presented a secret advisory ballot. However, Stamey said, he will make the final decision.

"Of course, if the response is overwhelming for one candidate or another, that will have an influence on my decision," Stamey said.

Summerhill's resignation, which was finalized in March and will become effective August 18, came about for "complex reasons," Summerhill said.

"The decision to resign is related to a lot of things, but I have no bad feelings (about the department)," Summerhill said. "I will stop being the department head, but I will continue to teach."

Stamey said Summerhill had talked of resigning off and on, and in November decided to step down and devote his time to research and teaching.

"He is a good department head, and has been so for many years," Stamey said. "I was not wildly enthusiastic about making the change."

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Lewis Sophomore Leadership Award—Carey Avery
Martin Memorial Scholarship—Marc Bokelman
Hardin Memorial Scholarship—Steven Cashman
Blue Key Scholarship—Lawrence Tsen
—Becky Andrews
—Randy Regehr
—Scott Scrogin
Mistler Creativity Awards—Vicki Chaffin
—Sharon Brennan
—Jeaneane Johnson
—Denise Middleton
—Therese Harter

PADDY MURPHY MISSING

Paddy Murphy, the Mysterious Ninth Founding Father of SAE, disappeared last night after a bizarre sequence of events.

Murphy who narrowly escaped the police late Tuesday night returned to Aggieville last night and picked up where he had left off. Wearing mismatched Hawaiian clothing, Murphy went into the Dark Horse Bar and began chugging pitchers one after another. After finishing off about ten pitchers he jumped over the bar and drained the remainder of two tapped kegs. At this point he was thrown out of the bar by Ace Hole the bouncer.

After picking himself up off the sidwalk, he walked over to Ace's car and relieved himself. He then went into Bushwacker's, ordered four bottles of tequila and gozzled them promptly. As he was running out of Bushwacker's, Murphy ran into Elmer Fudpucker, who happened to be smoking a cigarette. As Murphy's breath hit the glowing cigarette it ignited and there was a huge explosion. Mr. Fudpucker suffered second degrees burns over 75% of his body and is in critical condition but is expected to pull through. Although Murphy's body, or any part thereof, has not been found, he is presumed dead.

One witness who identified himself as Fred Postelwait, was quoted as saying "I didn't take anything."

Muphy's last will and testament is to be read before all members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Little Sisters of Minerva tonight at eight p.m.

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Editorial

Preventive transportation

Public health surveys indicate people in other countries of the world get more exercise than Americans. Because of a reliance on automobile transportation, we are getting less and less exercise all the time.

The danger of foregoing transportation-related exercise, such as walking, running and bicycling, is profound. A nation of people who habitually drive the few blocks to work, school or a neighbor's house are potential candidates for heart attacks and a host of illnesses that result from poor physical conditioning.

Oddly enough, people living in metropolitan areas with mass transit walk more than their counterparts in the country. The walk to a subway may be five or six blocks, but suburban residents may only walk a few feet to a car sitting in the driveway. Consequently, some of the people who own cars and live in a small city, like Manhattan, don't walk much.

Our campus provides evidence of this phenomena. The competition for a parking space in University lots indicates there are either too few parking spots or too many drivers. While at least one proposal for a parking lot near McCain Auditorium was suggested by the University, only a minor increase in the number of spaces is planned in the area's existing lots.

But a new parking facility may not be the answer. In Manhattan, the spring weather provides people an opportunity to avoid the expense of parking on campus. While some Americans think of walking or bicycling as only a means of getting somewhere, it might better be viewed as preventive transportation — as in preventive medicine.

Tim Carpenter,
associate editor

Vietnam legacy remains

While pursuing the presidency in 1964, President Lyndon Johnson made a statement which appeared to leave little room for misinterpretation: "We are not about to send American boys 9,000 or 10,000 miles away from home to do what Asian boys ought to be doing for themselves."

The fallacy of that statement became all too real during the course of the following 10 years as thousands of American soldiers — wrapped in black body bags — found their way home.

The 10th anniversary of the American evacuation of South Vietnam is April 30. When the last soldier was flown from the roof of the American embassy the United States left behind a legacy.

That legacy can easily be seen in crude figures. The United States suffered approximately 58,000 casualties and had 300,000 wounded. The North and South Vietnamese had 1.9 million casualties and 4.5 million wounded.

The intangible legacies incurred from the United States' "policing action," such as anger, shame and confusion, cannot be tallied so easily.

The varying elements playing into the war — the fear of spreading communism in Indochina pitted against baby-boomers' protesting militarization — proved that neither of the ideological beliefs were correct.

One can't help but speculate that if it hadn't been for the large-scale war in that tiny Asian country, Amercian soldiers might find themselves in Central America enforcing the same dogma which failed 10 years earlier.

The right-wing hawks of the Reagan administration probably find themselves hampered somewhat by one of the few positive consequences of the Vietnam war — the War Powers Act of 1973 — which forbids the president from sending U.S. troops into combat for more than 90 days without congressional consent.

While 20 years in the past, the Vietnam experience is still unanswered for millions of people when it comes to making sense of its dark mystique. But that mystique and the sacrifice of those many soldiers who gave their lives to an unsure belief cannot be forgotten.

Wayne T. Price,
for the editorial board



Conservative pleads for moderation



RICH HARRIS
Guest Columnist

Believe it not, friends and neighbors, there are worse things than supporting the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum. There are more heinous crimes than those allegedly committed by the Student Senate Finance Committee. I can think of something worse than hunting furry critters in a manner most cruel. My God, there is even less respectability to be had than if you are a Mormon. You can be one of the new generation: one of our new Liberals, with a capital L.

What are the tenets of this brave new political force? It involves a deep mistrust of anything remotely traditional, an outrage against things that strike the Young Liberals as disadvantageous to them personally, and a high moral sense tempered by a willingness to go to any extreme to achieve what they particularly feel is "good" for the rest of us.

Where would we be without the helpful advice of Elise Rose, without whom we might never have seen the evils inherent in conforming to the barest norms of social behavior? Thanks so much, Brad Russell, for showing us that a person has the inalienable right to stand up and be counted among the more redundant things filling the planet.

It's people like Catherine Sayler who make us realize that there is a woeful world of bleeding hearts out there who are willing to cry "Foul!" if anything doesn't quite measure up to a standard of excellence set by unknown, but doubtless unimpeachable, sources.

And above all, let us be grateful for persons like Lee White, generously demonstrating that it doesn't after all require any intelligence above plant-life level to spout off about issues on the extreme edge of rationality. Where, indeed, would we be without such a sterling example of our right to incompetence?

Is it any wonder the administration acts without regard (indeed with a measure of contempt, at times) when dealing with the student body? Is this representative of the opinions of the majority of K-State students (or of the majority of any rational segment of the population)? I think not...at least I hope not.

If it has escaped your notice, I am a Conservative. Not a swastika-waving, fire-breathing, bomb-the-bastards Reaganite Hawk as the Liberals would have us believe, but a fairly reasonable, tolerably informed and moderately open-minded student here to get an education — not a bellyful of liberal rubbish. I'll thank the Collegian (in all, a good paper, one of the best) in the future to consider that editorializing for the sake of editorializing is not in the manner of the best journalistic traditions. Take a look at my picture: Beauty contests aside, do I look like someone bent on destroying the best of the Free World (sort of a Goldfinger of democracy)? I hope not. Rather, I would like to see a little moderation in Collegian columns...at least a little representation of other viewpoints, on a regular basis.

It strikes me, in fact, that the global swing-back toward conservatism has frightened some of the Liberals, and that as their position becomes less and less secure, their protests of "Plot to Undermine Freedom" grow ever louder. Why is it people feel compelled to make fools of themselves?

Of course, if you are a Liberal you naturally feel I'm the one making a fool of myself. That is your prerogative, friends and neighbors, and one I'll not debate. After all, I'm hardly the one to tell you who's right or wrong, am I? That, of course, is the domain of the Liberal with a Capital L.

You see, I like Reagan. I like Thatcher, I despise with every fiber of my being Walter Mondale. I think the MX is OK. I really don't care whether or not there are hunters out there maliciously blasting away at Bugs and Daffy, I smoke (like a chimney, to hear my friends) and I look after their interests as well as mine. I'm ready to scream for the pain of having Cindy Lauper's "voice" screech "We are the World" (rather a pompous title, don't you think?) 15 or 16 times daily. Steve Brown is a little odd but just all right with me, and I don't want to think about what the statue in front of King Hall might mean. I'm in a fraternity (president of it, in fact. Banner year for Republicans, what?), but I don't live for Kite's on Friday afternoons. Nor do I feel the need to attack the independent students of the University in print (or on my damn desk). Though I am an Easterner, born and bred, I think K-State is as acceptable as any Midwest land grant university can be. Better than I expected, in fact.

So, why are we inundated with Liberals, replete with Capital Ls, who feel it is their duty and privilege to despair of everything that seems to them unpleasant or unfair? I don't understand Liberals with the Big Ol' L who say Conservatives have their head in the sand. Who's holding on to a less realistic view of the world — hard-boiled conservatives, or utopian Liberals with a Capital L? In truth, neither of us will ever see our dreams become reality, but I think the Conservatives are quicker (though still slow as hell) to accept that.

Before you start to think of Rich Harris as a Jerk (with, of course, a Capital J) let me reiterate: I am a moderate...Jesse Helms is as bad (or worse) than the most vehement Liberal with the famed Capital L, and I think something like retroactive birth control is in order for anyone who thinks the media is, or ought to be, the private preserve of one political party or another.

All I am saying is the Collegian suffers from a critical lack of Conservatism with a Capital C, and it's time for Moderates with a Capital M to step forward before the likes of Brad Russell come after us with a 12-gauge, doing a little endangered species do-it-yourself survival of the misfittest.

Back off, Liberals with a Capital L. Here comes a Moderate with a Capital M. Watch this space. If I survive to write another column, perhaps the Collegian will take me on as a Columnist, with a Capital C.

Editor's note: Rich Harris is a senior in journalism and mass communications.



Seminars invoke futuristic speculation



DAVID BRODER
Syndicated Columnist

NORMAN, Okla. — It began 10 years ago when David Boren, then governor of Oklahoma, and author Alvin Toffler sat down with a group of students from Oklahoma colleges for a seminar on the future of Oklahoma and the nation.

Today, nearly 2,000 Oklahomans of all ages have gone through the Scholar-Leadership Enrichment Program (SLEP) that Boren — now the state's senior senator — launched. On a recent weekend, several hundred people with an interest in the SLEP program gathered here to celebrate the first decade of this unique and successful educational venture. They ranged in age from some Lawton High School students to people old enough to be their grandparents.

Though some had driven from Chicago or San Antonio, or from corners of Oklahoma 200 miles away, the conversations went on long into the night — as they tend to do at the regular SLEP seminars, which last for four or five days.

Boren's original concept has proved its effectiveness and its worth: Students from the 21 participating colleges and universities work in a small group — usually a couple dozen people — with a "visiting scholar" on a topic of mutual interest, almost always involving choices for the future.

With morning, afternoon and evening sessions for the participants, it becomes a real bonding experience. A faculty member is along to help, and to grade the papers each student is expected to write afterward to get credit for the course.

The mix of students is fascinating, drawing from the undergraduate and graduate ranks of OU and Oklahoma State, from such private and denominational schools as Tulsa and Oral Roberts, and from tiny campuses as well. In the seminar I led three years ago, we had a wondrous variety of ages, races and experiences.

There has been as much diversity in the visiting scholars: Poet Maya Angelou, sociologist Daniel Bell, geochemist Harrison Brown, political scientist James MacGregor Burns, psychologist Kenneth Clark, editor Norman Cousins, architect Buckminster Fuller, physicist Herman Kahn, psychiatrist Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, economist Wassily Leontief, physician-playwright Jonathan Miller — and too many others to mention.

The general public is invited to a lecture almost every visitor gives, and some sessions are taped for classroom or public television use. But the personal interchange of the seminar room is central, and the experience is intense. OU acting president Martin C. Jischke recalled that when he shared a SLEP seminar on the future of the world with physicist Victor Weisskopf, "Many of us were in tears when it ended."

Much of that same passion to grapple with fundamental questions was evident at the reunion weekend. J. Clayton Feaver, the SLEP director, invited four past visitors to return for a discussion of "criticial issues" facing the nation: Catherine May Bedell, a former Republican member of Congress and of the International Trade Commission; James Joseph, the head of the Council on Foundations, a former college chaplain, business executive and Carter administration official; Hazel Henderson, a futurist and critic of conventional economics, whether Marxist or capitalist; and Freeman Dyson, a physicist at the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton.

As moderator of this high-powered panel, all I had to do was lean back and let the ideas fly. Bedell talked about the growing challenge of "economic survival" in international competition and the test it was posing for both the leaders and citizens of this nation. Joseph raised the issue of the "moral use of knowledge," not only with nuclear weapons, but with many of the other technologies coming out of the lab. Henderson challenged her listeners to rid themselves of "dysfunctional belief systems," including, she said, the ridiculous idea that "the people of 20th century Central America have to choose between Karl Marx and Adam Smith" for their future. And Dyson stunned everyone by arguing that "if we just stop trying to play Nanny to the world," and get about the business of sharing available technologies, "we can get this planet in shape in the next 100 years and then the next 1,000 spreading (human civilization) to the universe."

The response from the Oklahomans of all ages was as provocative as the ideas: How do we overcome voter apathy? Have we outgrown nationalism? Do we really want to transfer nuclear technology with terrorists at work? How do we begin to get the dollar back in line with foreign currencies? Is there an ethical approach to immigration issues? Is it a service or disservice to the future to try to help farmers facing a credit crunch?

There were more questions than answers, of course, but I think all of us were struck by Jim Joseph's comment that, "It is more important to ask the right question, even if the answer is not clear, than to come up with the right answer to the wrong question."

Today's History

In 1775, Paul Revere and William Dawes made their "Midnight Ride." The two men began their ride at about 10 p.m. to warn American patriots between Boston and Concord, Mass., of the approaching British army.

Letters

Spend coliseum funds elsewhere

Editor,

Re: Vicki Reynolds' story, "Coliseum support group tapes video," in the April 15 Collegian:

The recent gathering of KSU for the Coliseum to record a video brings the absurdity of the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum to full light. It all sounds like a big joke to us, and apparently to some of the participants. From the way Student Body President Steve Brown, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, was dressed, it seems more appropriate for the group to have sung "Send in the Clowns."

We thought when we elected Steve Brown he "wasn't going to take it anymore!" What happened, Steve?

What this campus needs is a new library for 18,000 students instead of a coliseum for money-donating alumni to watch five basketball players in action. It's been said that if this campus had a new coliseum we could attract the basketball players we need for a winning team. It seems rather stupid to spend $16 million to recruit five students.

Why not spend the money on something worthwhile that would improve educational opportunities at K-State? Besides, after spending $16 million for a coliseum we would probably still have to pay $10 each just to get in the door.

Dennis Brown
junior in electrical engineering
and one other

Issue requires student activism

Editor,

KSU for the Coliseum is an idea whose time has come. The message in the video rings, "There is a choice we're making, we're saving our own school." But the petition projects a different story entirely. These students feel that we are tied into a 16,000-seat coliseum at a cost of $16 million. Students can make a difference.

The issue is that a coliseum is proposed. But does anyone know how it will operate? Although this is a public institution, this facility runs on money just like any other facility. We can't go on pretending day after day that someone somewhere will come up with the money for this facility if it operates with a major deficit.

The group KSU for the Coliseum is circulating a petition which states market and pro forma studies are a waste of money. If so, I wonder why other institutions conduct these studies before embarking on their projects?

These studies help analyze all aspects of the building, activities and community. Although these studies are not a crystal ball, I can assure you studies are done to shape the progam at the beginning of a proposed project.

Let's be reasonable. Big bucks turn cranks, right? Nichols Gym was saved by big bucks. Wrong — it was saved by the students. Let's get the best coliseum for our cut in the project. Let's do the market and pro forma studies and save the University from a coliseum which operates at an unreasonable deficit. It's time to study this building and design it for the benefit of K-State. We are the ones who will make sure the coliseum is a success.

David Krug
senior in architectural engineering

Hunting columns are tasteless

Editor,

Re: Brad Russell's columns on hunting in the Feb. 27, March 18 and April 11 Collegians:

Some students may not realize what happened in the three hunting columns Russell has written this semester. Let's forget the issue of hunting and look at the tactics he used.

Russell wrote two columns full of bogus information so he could attack a certain portion of the public. When the public responded, he came in for the kill, and laughed at how the hunters were "caught." This is an irresponsible and unethical way of public comment. Do students support this?

Brad, your father was right. Given enough rope, people usually hang themselves. You did it to yourself. If you are concerned about saving living things, why don't you save a tree and quit writing garbage? If you were in the working world you would be in the unemployment line.

What's next? An attack on religious orders? How about the coliseum issue?

An important form of public communication was used and abused. What's sad is Russell missed the point of the hunting issue.

John Sparapany
graduate in chemistry

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed.

Senate should fund rights group

Editor,

Although a K-State alumnus and community member, I have never been prompted to write a letter to the editor — until now. Monday night I attended the John Stockwell lecture, sponsored by the Coalition for Human Rights, and I was impressed. His speech was organized, informational, and captivating; in other words, extremely educational.

For over two hours, Stockwell explained his interpretations of our military, political and foreign policies to about 200 people. And during a question and answer session, he restated and clarified his positions to a few people with dissenting viewpoints. Now, if this isn't what higher education is all about, I don't know what is.

And yet, after Stockwell's terrific presentation, the audience was informed that the coalition was not to be allocated any funds for next year. I wondered, what's going on? A former Student Senate member and a coalition member both informed me that the general sentiment was that the coalition was no only uneducational but also too political. What rubbish! Coalition's presentation of certain viewpoints, and our ability to hear them, as well as opposing ones, is what liberal education should be all about. I strongly urge support for Coalition for Human Rights.

Mike Ferrari
Manhattan resident

South African apartheid will end

Editor,

Re: Todd Mansfield's letter, "Views on South Africa simplistic," and Walter DeBacker's column, "Apartheid solution must be realistic," in the April 3 Collegian, and Dwaine Hemphill's columns on South Africa in the March 20, 21 and 22 Collegians:

The degree of ignorance about South Africa in DeBacker's column and Mansfield's letter is appalling.

Mansfield surely had the opportunity to see and feel the heat of apartheid during his stay in South Africa. He also should have seen the suffering of 22 million blacks living in shanty towns. What bothers me is he concludes apartheid is more of a cultural problem than a problem of international politics.

If Mansfield saw the two sides of South Africa, and preached to the oppressed, he should have often turned the other cheek in the struggle to claim their rights. I hope Mansfield didn't preach the archaic doctrine about the incomplete scriptures of "blessed are the poor for theirs is the kingdom of heaven," which was used effectively by the early white settlers during the colonization of Africa.

Hemphill put forth some facts about how international politics can help destroy apartheid. He clearly explained the role the United States can play in bringing apartheid to an end.

The greatest error DeBacker made in his column is about Inkatha President Magosutha G. Buthelezi. The man isn't a revolutionary leader — he is a tribal chief who is used by the white regime to further the goal of apartheid. If he was a revolutionary he would be dead or in prison.

The white minority government's threat to use nuclear weapons to halt the freedom of 22 million blacks won't work. Bomb or no bomb, they will be freed.

Davison Munodawafa
junior in health

Senate debates helmet legislation

Editor,

My brother telephoned me recently and told me that a very good friend of mine, Whittey Higgins, wrecked his motorcycle. He broke three ribs, punctured a lung, received a concussion and had 13 stiches put in his head. In the past, I've gone down a few times myself. I am not a politician, but I am a rider who knows what crashes are like.

If you are wondering what I am leading up to, it's the helmet legislation that is pending before the Kansas Senate. Laws that force people to wear helmets are wrong. I urge everyone to write their senator to show that you oppose Senate Bill #156. Let's show our senators we want to keep the right to make decisions concerning our own personal safety.

Lynn Miller
freshman in
natural resources management

Fund the library

Editor,

Re: Vicki Reynolds' article, "Coliseum support group tapes video," in the April 15 Collegian:

Awake! Here we have Steve Brown, our newly elected student body president, appealing to our Party Party spirit.

Listen! "We are the ones who'll make the coliseum." There is nothing in common between millions spent to build a hunk of concrete and millions of people dying in Africa — except the word millions.

We have a group of students refusing to use their brains or listen to the well-substantiated arguments against the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

Instead they appeal to our Party Party spirit and tell us it will be nice to have one more arena to appease our reptilian competitiveness. No good argument has been offered in support of the coliseum. Let's use $1 million on Farrell Library during the next five years and use the rest of the money to start a foundation in the area.

Its goal would be to combat hunger in America and around the world. Let's give credit to Fred Bramlage and rename Farrell Library. The new name would be the Bramlage/Farrell Library.

Sammy Kayara
junior in electrical engineering

AIDS virus fatal

Editor,

Re: Lee Ann Griffith's story, "Ministers speak on sexual relationships," in the April 2 Collegian:

I am not an expert on biblical writings, but I believe I've read references in the Bible indicating that homosexual relationships are perverse. It also occurs to me there is much too passive an attitude toward such behavior.

In any event, I don't know why anyone would want to condone homosexual activity, for whatever reason, as Ron Clingenpeel, Episcopal campus minister, seems to be doing. Especially if we consider the health hazards, such as AIDS, which are linked with homosexual activity.

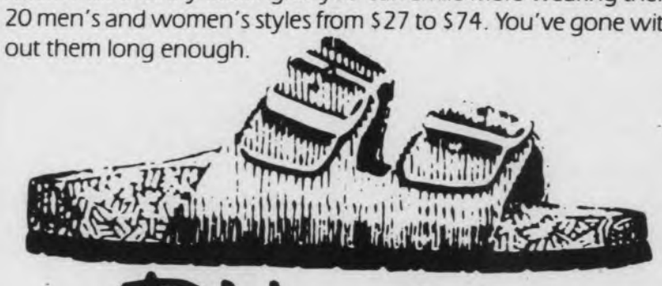
For example, a lab technician working on a cure for AIDS last year inadvertently scratched his hand with one of the needles he was working with. A few months later he fell ill and died from the malady he was trying to cure. This accident implies there are other factors that could be involved in the transmission of the AIDS virus.

Ted England
freshman in accounting

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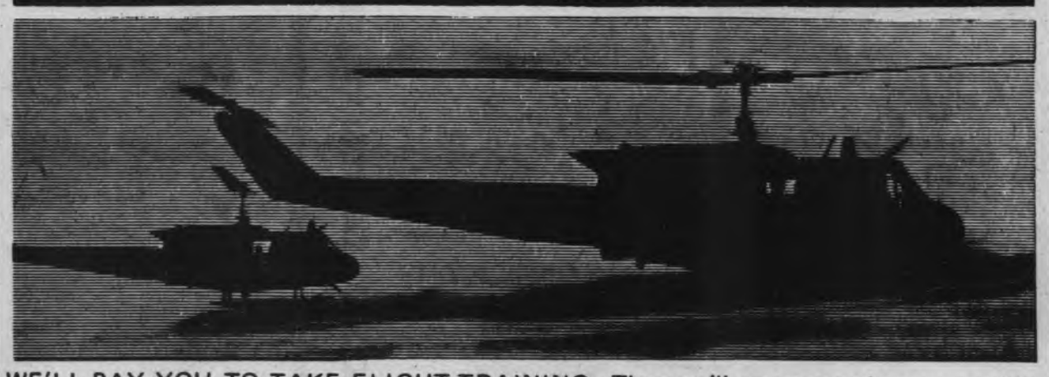


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Newspaper editors visit campus, attend seminar

By The Collegian Staff

Newspaper editors from across the state will be in Manhattan today through Saturday for the annual conference of the Kansas Press Association.

"The reason they're meeting here this year is because the journalism department here invited them to meet in Manhattan on the 75th anniversary of the department," said Harry Marsh, head of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Approximately 150 editors will be attending the event, Marsh said. Participants will tour the journalism department today and will be treated to a "Taste of K-State" reception at 6:15 p.m. in the journalism library. The reception will consist of various foods made on campus, Marsh said.

Sessions for participants will begin Friday and continue through Saturday.

Congressman Pat Roberts, R-Kan., will address the conference at 9 a.m. Friday at the Holidome and winners from the KPA Better Newspaper Contest will be announced at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, Dennis Farney of the Wall Street Journal and Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., are scheduled to speak at 11:30 a.m.

Also on Saturday, Bill Brown, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, will present a seminar on the "Future of Education."

"I'm going to talk about how the lowest salaries are not attractive to students who are considering a career in journalism and how this is causing many to go into the public relations and advertising areas rather than news," Brown said.

In addition to Brown's speech, a panel of students majoring in journalism and mass communications in the areas of news-editorial, public relations and advertising will answer questions on career choices, Brown said.

Publications, radio station take honors

By The Collegian Staff

The staffs of the Collegian, KSDB-FM and the 1983-84 Royal Purple have been the recipients of numerous awards recently.

At a business convention of the Society for Collegiate Journalists held April 11-13 in Franklin, Ind., K-State captured 20 awards, including best overall more-than-weekly newspaper and best overall yearbook. K-State received six first place awards, four second places, four third places and six honorable mentions at the convention.

Matt Hinken, senior in radio and television, won an SCJ award in the broadcast feature category for a story aired on KSDB-FM about the K-State marching band.

Dave Adams, director of Student Publications and national president of SCJ, presided over the convention. He will serve the society for two more years as immediate past president.

"Obviously I'm very pleased that both the Collegian and the Royal Purple were winners in a national overall excellence contest," Adams said. "These awards are something that all students involved in both publications can be proud of.

"Our student photographers nearly swept all the contests in their categories. We even had winners in broadcasting, writing and advertising contests," he said.

Although contests mean a great deal to students, Adams said, pleasing the public is more important for everyone involved in Student Publications.

"We're all proud of these accomplishments, but we know we can do an even better job of serving our readers who are the most important judges of our efforts," he said.

In a recent contest sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, the Collegian was awarded second place for best overall newspaper. Individual awards included first place in editorial writing to Kathy Bartelli, senior in journalism and mass communications, first place in spot news photography to Andy Nelson, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, and third place in feature photography to Rob Clark Jr., senior in journalism and mass communications.

In addition to these awards, the 1984-85 fall Collegian was named a five-star all-American newspaper by the Associated Collegiate Press and the 1983-84 Royal Purple was selected as a finalist for the ACP Pacemaker award.

Pacemaker awards honor the best student publications in the nation. The 1984 spring Collegian was awarded an ACP Pacemaker in October.

At the College Photographer of the Year contest held in Columbia, Mo., Tuesday, K-State photographers received 12 awards.

John Sleezer, senior in journalism and mass communications, was named national College Photographer of the Year while Nelson took third in the overall excellence competition.

Other awards included first place in news photography for Nelson. Chris Stewart, junior in journalism and mass communications, won second place in news as well as an honorable mention, while Sleezer took third place in the news catagory. Stewart also won first place in feature photography while Sleezer received an honorable mention award.

Clark took second place in portrait photography, and Steve Mingle, freshman in journalism and mass communications, took third place.

In sports photography, Sleezer placed second and Stewart received a third place and honorable mention award.

Sleezer took first place in the pictoral category and received an honorable mention in the picture story division.

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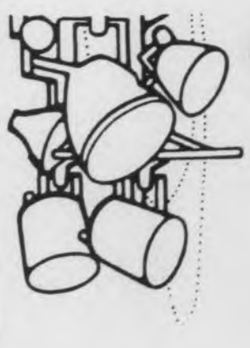
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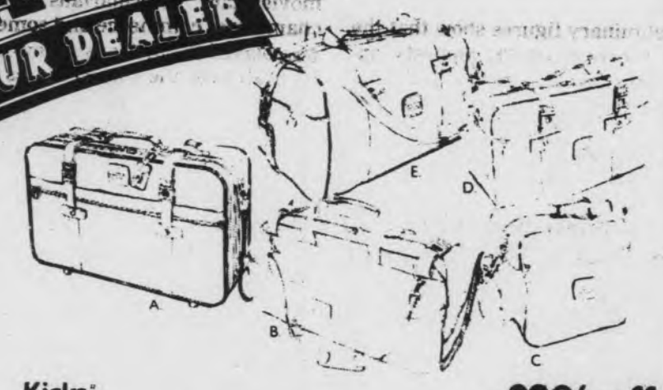
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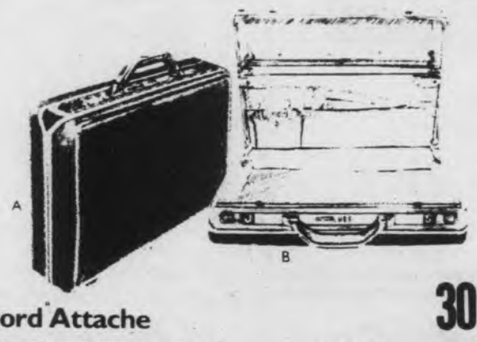
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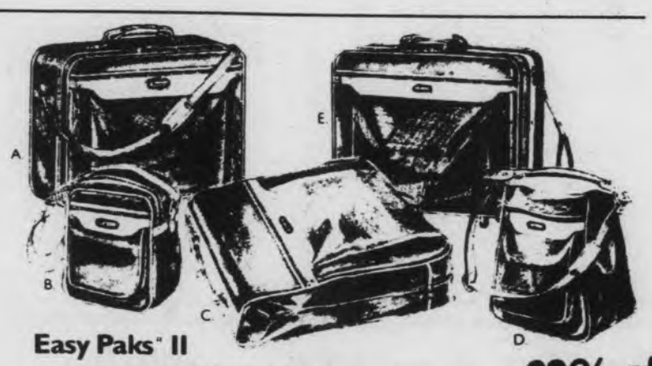
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Campus

Horticulture students win honors

Horticulture students recently took top honors at the Mid-America Collegiate Horticulture Society meeting in Minnesota.

Students who received honors for research papers were Dara Keener, senior in horticulture, placing first; Mark Jirak, senior in horticulture, third; and Charles Kraus, senior in horticulture, fourth.

Pam Roberts, junior in horticulture and information systems, was elected vice chairman for the society for 1986.

Twelve students and Frank Gibbons, assistant professor of horticulture, attended the meeting. They visited plant nurseries, vegetable farms, fruit orchards and food processing plants in the Twin Cities area.

The members also gave a presentation about the activities of the K-State Horticulture Club, which has 40 members.

Apple Computer establishes grant

U-LearN, the University for Man and Volunteer Clearing House and have been awarded a grant by Apple Computer that will link the organizations via computer with similiar groups in Riley County to share information and resources.

The grant, providing funds for an Apple IIe computer system, printer, software and staff training, will allow the three organizations to communicate with their counterparts in the field.

The grant received by the three agencies is part of a program by Apple Computer to help non-profit community organizations communicate throughout the country. About 10 percent of the organizations applying for networking grants from the Apple Co. actually receive awards.

Under the program, Apple reviews proposals for networks and awards grants three times a year. A proposed network is evaluated on the benefits it provides to the community, its suitability for microcomputers and its sustainability. In addition to the computer equipment, other manufacturers contribute software and services and Apple donates training and support.

Speakers discuss Nicaraguan education

By MARY BOLLER
Collegian Reporter

Two Manhattan educators analyzed the Nicaraguan educational system under the leadership of the Sandinista regime Wednesday night at St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison Ave. The presentation was sponsored by the Manhattan Alliance on Central America.

Julie Coates, University for Man director of campus/community programs, and Bill Draves, national coordinator of LEARN (Learning Resources Network), spoke to approximately 80 people about their observations of the Nicaraguan educational system during a January trip to the country with 11 other American and Canadian educators.

In 1979, a campaign was established by the Sandinista government to combat Nicaragua's 51 percent illiteracy figures, Draves said. When the campaign was completed in 1981, illiteracy in the country had been reduced to 12 percent.

Draves said Nicaragua's education campaign was crucial, not only in teaching basic reading and writing skills among the people, but for transforming its society. He said the campaign's goal was to "work together and raise all society."

Draves said he was amazed at the scope of the education effort for the money budgeted for the program — two years and $2 million was put toward the literacy campaign. He compared the program's cost to the price of one year's garbage collection in Quebec, Canada.

Draves said many of the villagers, after becoming literate, gained more self-esteem and were capable of making better individual decisions. Seventy percent of the literacy campaign took place in rural villages because of an "effort to build an agrarian culture that will sustain the country," Coates said.

Coates said more than 130,000 villagers, taking night classes, were involved in basic education. Draves said many of the program's teachers were also students.

"The distance between teachers and students is very small," Draves said. "Some third-level students were teaching first-level students."

More than 300 teachers were killed, Coates said, and others feared for their lives because the literacy effort allowed people to participate more fully in the political system. This participation was feared by government opposition and, as a result, teachers were killed in an effort to reduce national literacy efforts that would politically educate the people.

"It was no small sacrifice to be a literacy teacher," Coates said.

Teachers were usually high school or college students and were strictly volunteers, she said.

The education system began with an analysis of literacy efforts in other countries, along with a national census to evaluate literacy. This analysis was followed by training five or six individuals in literacy skills, who in turn trained 560 people, who then went on to train even larger numbers of Nicaraguans, Coates said.

Draves and Coates both said Nicaragua's education effort is not without its problems. Among problems expressed was a concern among students that subjects taught are too abstract. Another concern was the desire to adjust the educational system to keep pace with the rapidly changing society.

Other problems faced by Nicaraguan educators were shortages of paper, books and other learning supplies. However, a newspaper with photographic illustrations was being published for those who had just learned to read and write.

Coates also said due to poor nutrition, many Nicaraguans suffered from poor eyesight. Consequently, barrels of old eyeglasses from the United States were distributed to students. Boys along the streets also begged for pens with which to write.

Coates and Draves said their tour of Nicaragua showed them not only the education effort, but the country's effort to build new housing, to train individuals in technical skills and trades, and to improve the nation's economy.

A rice and beans dinner preceeded the slide show, with proceeds going toward the cost of sending two MACA delegates to Washington, D.C. The delegates will lobby Kansas legislators to protest President Reagan's request for military aid to the Nicaraguan Contra guerrillas.

State collects $144 million during tax amnesty program

By The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — This state's 90-day tax amnesty program brought in $144 million from delinquent taxpayers ranging from business executives to llama breeders and chimney sweeps, officials said Wednesday.

"The program was a resounding success, bringing in more than twice the revenue we thought it would," said Assemblyman Tom Hannigan, author of the law authorizing the program.

Since amnesty ended March 15, the Franchise Tax Board for income taxes has attached 22,000 taxpayers' wages, put 9,000 liens on real property and fined $11,000 people $500 each for false withholding statements, said Jerry Goldberg, FTB executive officer.

Preliminary figures show that the state received 148,500 amnesty applications for income tax and 3,500 for sales tax.

Amnesty brought in $103 million in back income taxes and $41 million in sales taxes. The FTB had estimated taking in about $60 million from amnesty and the Board of Equalization about $10 million.

The smallest payment in income tax was 1 cent and the largest was $843,000. The smallest sales tax payment was $1 and the largest, from an Illinois oil processing firm, was $1.8 million.

The oldest return filed was from 1944. The largest number of returns were filed by a person who paid sales taxes due for 1950 through 1984.

The average payment in income taxes was $900 and in sales taxes $12,034.

Hannigan said applications came in from chimney sweeps, llama breeders, ministers, prisoners, movie stars, veterinarians, a local chamber of commerce and someone who played Santa Claus. They came from all over the United States and from 37 foreign countries.

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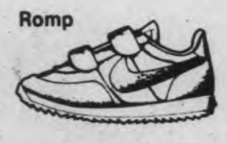
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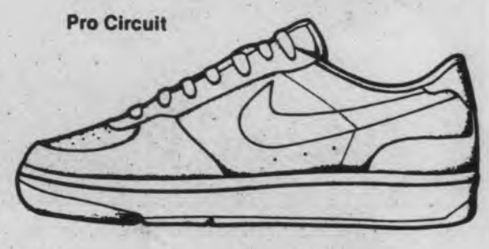
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Lady Oceania
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Lady Argyle
Lady Spirit
Lady Nimbus
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Our Oceania
Bongo
Burst
Vulcan
Dragon
Dasher
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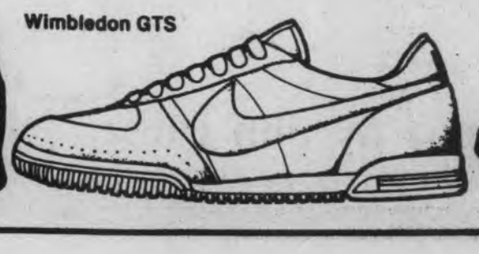
Pro Circuit



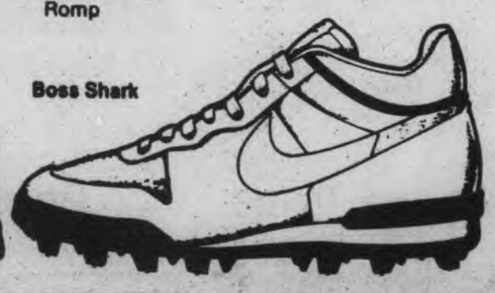
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Wimbledon GTS

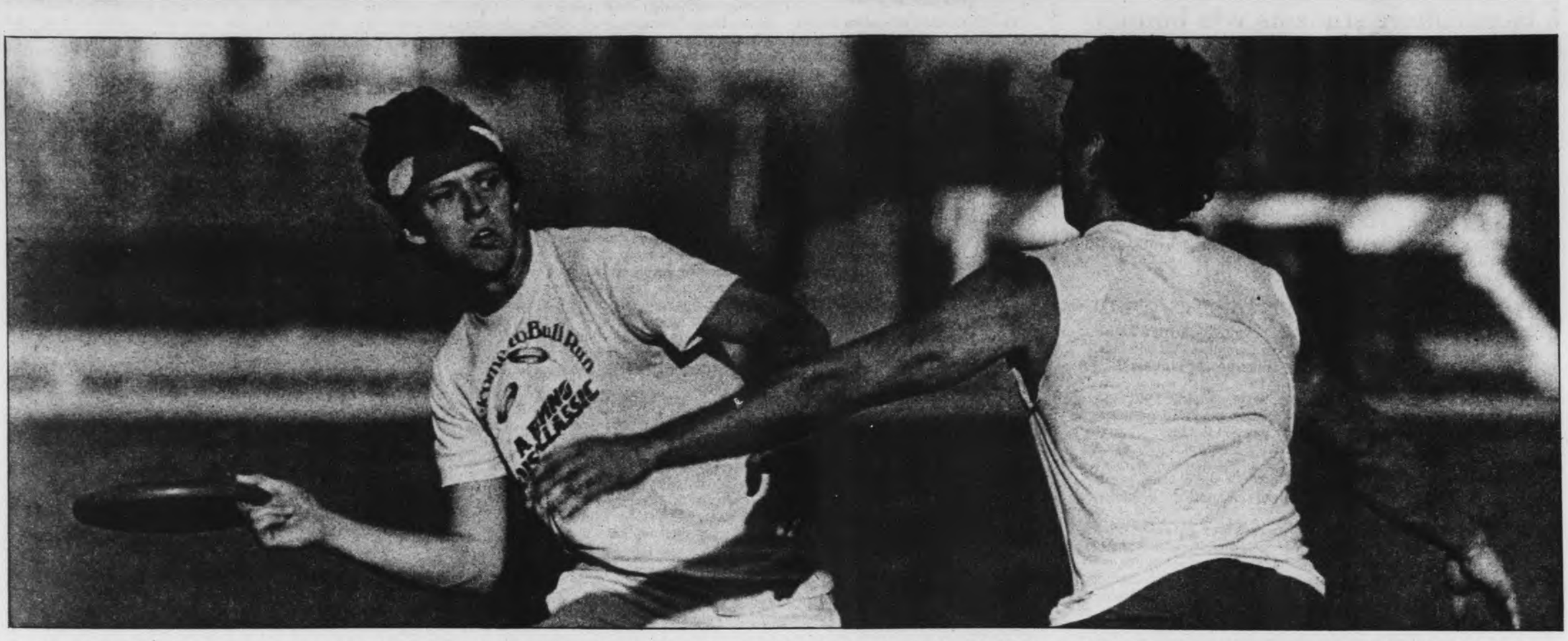


Boss Shark



Sky High





Jay Jeter, senior in bakery science management and Aerial Wizards team member, attempts to throw to a teammate as a defender applies defensive pressure during a Wednesday afternoon practice in Manhattan City Park.

WIZARDRY: En route to the Ultimate Tournament

K-State's Frisbee club has been using its discs like King David used a slingshot — dropping giants and gaining a reputation along the way.

Beginning Friday, the Aerial Wizards, the club's nickname, will attempt to extend their emerging reputation one step further as they begin competition in the Regional Collegiate Ultimate Tournament in Madison, Wis.

The regional competition is the second of two qualifying tournaments which could "ultimately" lead the Wizards to competition in May at the Collegiate National Tournament in Stanford, Calif.

But first, the team has to prove to a number of reputable Midwest stronghold teams it's worthy of the second-seed given to them at the regionals.

"We're definitely going to be looked upon as the underdogs," said Tim Hennessey, senior in management and co-captain of the Aerial Wizards. "Though we're seeded second, we're going to be considered underdogs by the other teams because we're not well known."

Being unknown is a little odd for the Wizards, who having been established since 1976, are one of the oldest college ultimate teams in the central states.

"Earlier in their history, the Aerial Wizards were a real strong force and usually took first place in most of the tournaments throughout the central states," said Mike Bosivert, senior in wildlife management and the other co-captain of the team. "Somewhere in the early-'80s a lot of strong teams started coming out of the Midwest."

'We have the right attitude going into this tournament. If we can just keep that morale up, we hope to be on our way to California. I think this is our year to do it.'

— Mike Bosivert

One of the Midwest stronghold teams mentioned by Bosivert is a club called the Mounties from Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, Mo. At the Collegiate Sectional Tournament in Liberty, Mo., on April 6, the Wizards qualified for the Madison tournament by surprising the top-seeded Mounties and three other teams with a first-place finish.

The other teams in that tournament included two University of Kansas teams, the Horizontals and Ulteriors, and a team from the University of Missouri, Kansas City.

The Mounties were seeded first in that tournament, followed by the Horizontals and UMKC. K-State was seeded fourth followed by the fifth-seeded Ulteriors.

"The Mounties were supposed to go into the tournament and win first place and the Horizontals second place and K-State third place," Hennessey said. "But the results just turned out to be the other way around."

The Wizards first defeated UMKC, 13-10. But the Mounties came back and slapped the Wizards with a 13-10 loss.

Hennessey said although they lost to the Mounties, it was still an inspirational win for the team.

"The Mounties are one of the top teams in the Midwest and just losing by three points to them was really good for our morale," he said.

"The big motivation for the whole tournament though was being able to play point-for-point against them. Doing that gave us the big determination that we could keep up with some of the top-ranked teams."

After defeating the Ulteriors, the Wizards bagged another surprise-win by defeating the Horizontals, another reputable Midwestern team.

"Everybody was real surprised over that victory," Bosivert said. "They have one of the strongest teams I've ever seen them have. The Horizontals have been a powerhouse in the Midwest for the last three years."

Hennessey agreed.

"We haven't beat the Horizontals in the last two years," Hennessey said. "Beating them at this tournament will really give our team the edge going into the regionals."

An important factor which launched the Wizards into first place was the fact the Mounties fell to third place in the tournament, losing to UMKC and the Horizontals.

Because of that upset win in the sectionals, the Wizards have found themselves second-seeded in the regionals. Regionals will include teams with as much, if not more, prominence than the Mounties.

There are four sectional tournaments throughout the Midwest, with each section qualifying three teams — the Wizards will be joined by the Mounties and the Horizontals.

Two other seeded teams at the regionals are top-seeded Michigan State University and third-seeded Purdue University.

"Possibly were a little bit overranked," Bosivert said, "but I'm glad we're ranked that high. Being seeded so high, we'll be going into the tournament early playing some of the underranked teams, which will be to our to advantage.

"We'll possibly be getting into the quarterfinals and hopefully to the semi-finals."

Hennessey said he believes the team is deserving of its second-seeded ranking, but he admitted it's going to be an uphill tournament.

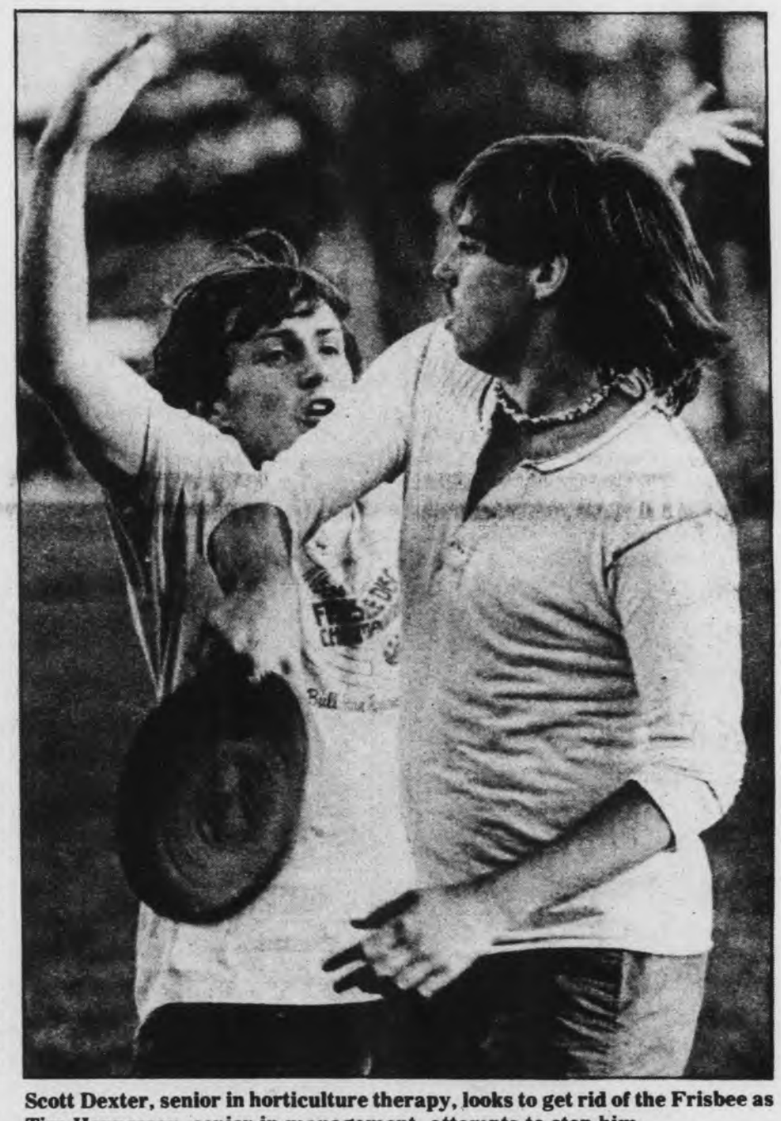
"It's going to be one of the most challenging tournaments we'll ever compete in because of the different teams that are participating out of the Midwest," Hennessey said. "We'll be playing teams with really good reputations.

"Maybe this will give the K-State club some more prestige and recognition on the campus. Hopefully this will be a legacy for other Aerial Wizard teams to follow."

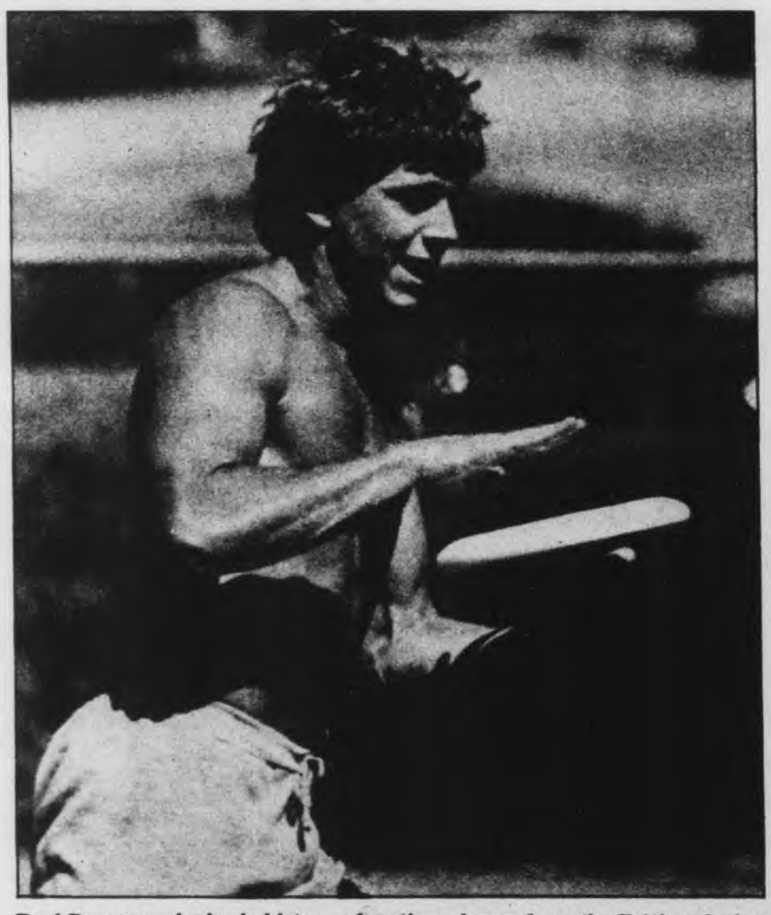
Bosivert said the Wizard's current morale could aid them on their journey to the National Collegiate Ultimate Championship.

"We have the right attitude going into this tournament," Bosivert said. "If we can just keep that morale up, we hope to be on our way to California.

"I think this is our year to do it."



Scott Dexter, senior in horticulture therapy, looks to get rid of the Frisbee as Tim Hennessey, senior in management, attempts to stop him.



Paul Bruegger, junior in history education, chases down the Frisbee during a warm-up session before last week's practice in Memorial Stadium.



Marc Wisbey, sophomore in biochemistry, stretches out for a catch during an afternoon practice last week in Memorial Stadium.

Story by Wayne Price

Photos by Jim Dietz, Jeff Tuttle and Andrew Schrock

NCAA plan would threaten rule violators

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Schools could be forced to give up football or basketball for two years and the NCAA enforcement staff would gain far-reaching powers under a revolutionary series of get-tough measures approved Wednesday by the NCAA Council.

"We're instituting the athletic equivalent of the death penalty," said one observer who asked not to be identified. "In some cases...it is the difference between sending someone to jail or sending him to the gas chamber."

The proposals were drawn up by the newly created NCAA Presidential Commission and will be put to a vote of all NCAA schools at a special convention June 20-21 in New Orleans. If adopted, most will go into effect at once.

Jack Davis, president of the NCAA, said in an interview at the conclusion of the council's meetings here Wednesday that he expects the measures to be be adopted. Each will require a roll call vote — meaning that every school's vote will be a matter of public record.

"We sense a feeling of urgency among college presidents that something needs to be done immediately to address the issue of integrity in college athletics," Davis said.

The proposals, many of which were first reported April 7 by the Daily Oklahoman, are the result of several months of research and meetings and were not prompted by the recent basketball scandals at Tulane.

Bill Hunt, head of the NCAA enforcement department, said they are the most extraordinary steps taken in the war to clean up college athletics that he has seen since he joined the association in 1972.

"We have determined that there are individuals out there who have been willing to accept the traditional probation penalties of no bowls or no television as the price you have to pay for a winning program," Hunt said. "But if you're not going to have any kind of program for two years — I think those people are going to conclude that it's not worth it. We want to make them feel that it's just not worth it anymore."

Essentially, the proposals will divide the NCAA rules into major and secondary infractions.

Major violations, Hunt said, are those that show a repeated pattern of willful wrong-doing and give a school a clear competitive advantage. Secondary violations will be defined as things that are isolated or technical in nature and provide a limited advantage. In the past, secondary type violations have usually resulted in a private reprimand or a public probation without sanctions, Hunt said. But if approved in June, these sort of infractions could result in the permament ineligibility of athletes; forfeiture of games; prohibition of the head coach or other staff members from off-campus recruiting for one year; a 20 percent reduction in the number of scholarships the school can offer in the affected sport, and a fine ranging from $500 to $5,000.

All penalties for secondary violations would be at the discretion of the assistant executive director for enforcement, which since 1978 has been Hunt. Any decision by Hunt could be appealed to the NCAA Infractions Committee, which in the past has decided punishment in all cases.

The minimum penalty for major violations would include all of the following:

—A two-year probationary period.

—The elimination of all expense-paid recruiting visits to the school for one year.

—Requiring all coaching staff members in the affected sport to forego off-campus recruiting for one year.

—Requiring that all staff members who knowingly engage in or condone major violations be subject either to termination or suspension without pay for at least one year, or to be reassigned within the university to a position that does not bring him into contact with student-athletes for at least one year.

—One year of sanctions against post-season competition and television appearances.

The so-called "gas chamber" penalties will come into play, said Davis, for "repeat violators" — when any major violation is found within a five-year period following the starting date of a major penalty. The minimum penalties for repeat major violators would be:

—Prohibiting some or all "outside" competition in the sport involved in the latest major violation for one or two seasons and the prohibition of all coaching staff members in that sport from any coaching activity for two years. An NCAA staff member said "outside" competition would include all competition above the intra-mural level. "They would not even be able to schedule NAIA schools," he said.

—Prohibiting the school from giving out any scholarships and prohibiting the coaching staff from any recruiting activity for two years.

—Requiring that the school's staff members resign any position on any NCAA committee, including the Council or the Presidential Commission.

—Forcing the school to relinquish its voting privileges in the NCAA for four years.

Grant Teaff, head football coach at Baylor and president of the American Football Coaches Association, predicted most coaches would welcome the get-tough stance.

"Great. I think it's excellent," Teaff said from his office in Waco, Texas. "Penalties are supposed to serve as deterrents."

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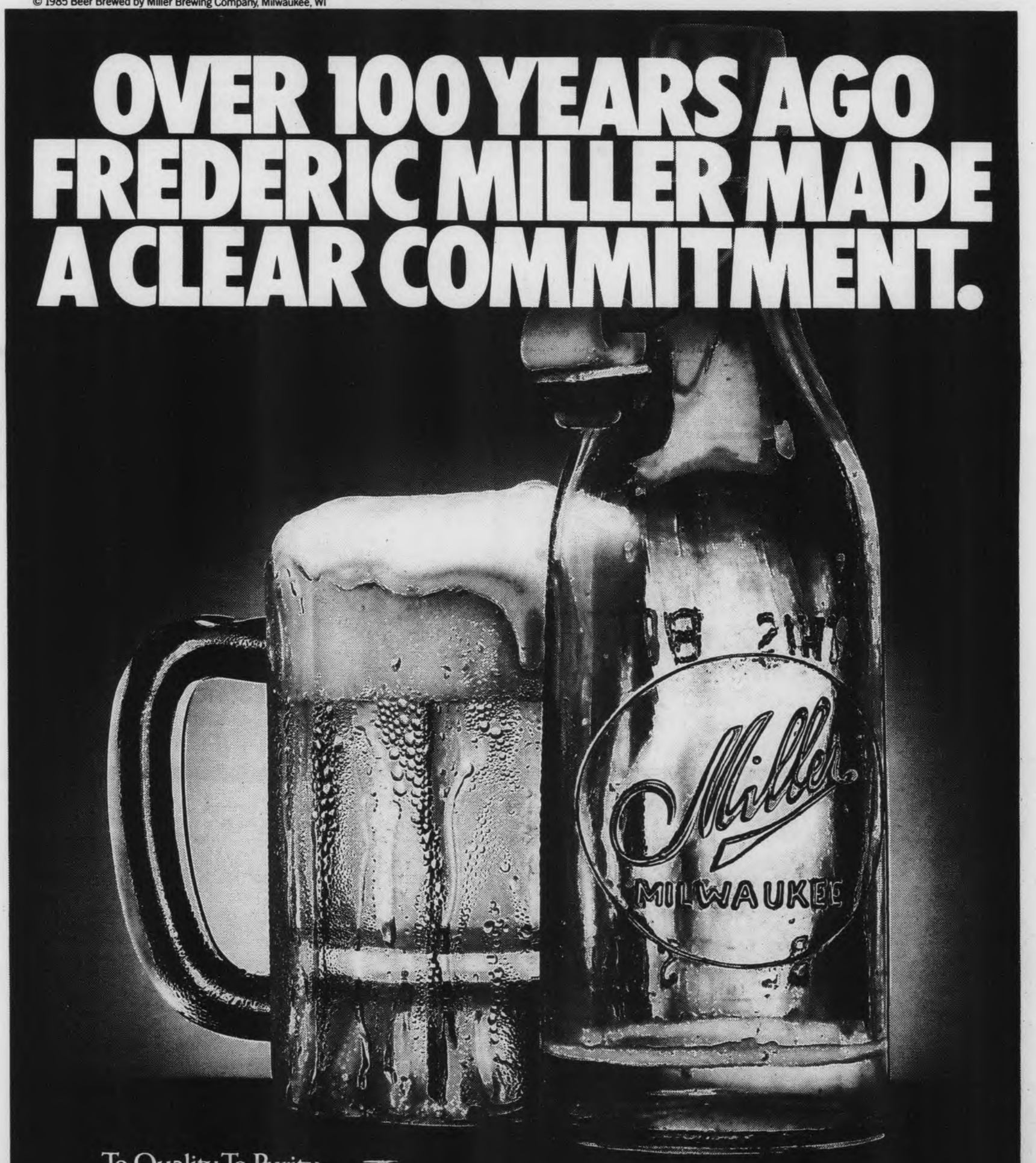
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League OKs new budget, retains panel

By The Collegian Staff

The Manhattan/Riley County League of Women Voters held its annual meeting last week to approve a local program of study and adopt the 1985-1986 budget.

During the meeting, members voted to retain committees to study the issues of sidewalks in Manhattan, consolidated law enforcement, bikeways in Manhattan, the city's growth, the Manhattan/Riley County Health Department and USD 383 schools.

The standing committees, if action is necessary, will be available to conduct studies and formulate League policy.

League President Carol Peak, 1608 Baltimore Terrace, said the organization chose to focus on health care in the area.

Peak said the League already has a health statement, but during the next year it would be conducting "all-encompassing studies" to determine what the community is providing for its residents. She said the League's study would also determine criteria for good health care.

Another goal for this year, in connection with other Leagues throughout the nation, will be a study and consensus report on national security. The study will be in regard to economic and military aid to developing nations and the impact upon those acts domestically, Peak said.

Troopers

Continued from Page 1

charge of first-degree murder.

"Until we've got a sure indication he is out of the area, we're going to stay," Hoffman said of the search for Tate.

Biele said the increased number of helicopters would enable authorities to expand the aerial search as well as move officers into remote areas that need to be checked. "There are thousands and thousands of acres. You just can't walk them all," he said.

The two Cobra helicopters are equipped with machine guns, but FBI spokesman Max Geiman said the weapons are not functional and would not be used.

Classifieds

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (76tf)

YOU CAN complete your classroom requirements in one day at our quick start driving class on May 4. Little Apple Driving School. 539-4881 or 539-2715. (Anytime). (135-136)

FREE CANOE Seminar. Tuesday, April 23, 7 p.m., at The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, Aggieville. For information call 539-5639. (135-139)

USED BOOK SALE—City Auditorium Saturday, April 20. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (135-136)

POOL SHOOTERS—Pool classes starting May 1st at Fast Eddie's. Two week course $50 per person. Call Jim Spencer, 539-7441 from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. (136-140)

KSUARH KSU. Association of Residence Halls. Manhattan, Kansas 66506. The following Aggieville/Manhattan Merchants will be offering the discounts listed below on Thursday, April 18; this being Spring Fling Aggieville/Manhattan Merchant Discount Day. To receive the discounts listed you must live in the residence hall system and you must present a Spring Fling 1985 T-shirt at the merchants so indicated (*): *The Book Shop, 10% off any item in stock; *S Bar J, 10% off any non-sale item; *The Jean Station, 10% off any non-sale item; *The Pathfinder, 10% off any clothing item; *West LTD. Men's Wear, 10% off any non-sale item; Kinko's Copies, 10% discount all week; *Arby's, 20% off any food or drink item; *Pizza Hut, (Aggieville and FirstBank only) Single Topping Personal Pan Pizza and Large Drink, $2.00 all day; *Balfour House of Kansas, 10% off any item; *Stereo Factory, $2 off any compact disc. Domino's Pizza, $2 off large pizza/$1 off small pizza; *Varney's Book Store, 10% off all non-textbook items; *Campbell's, 20% off all jewelry; *Ballard's, 10% off any item; *Woody's Ladies Shop, 15% off any spring sweater; *Kite's, Pitchers-$2.25, Steins-75¢, Free Admission (Mon.-Thurs.); *Mr. K's, Pitchers-$2.25, Steins-75¢, Free Admission (Mon.-Thurs.); *Lee's Western Wear, 10%, 15%, 25% off all items depending on the card you draw; *Pyramid Pizza, Buy one slice of pizza, get one slice free; *Posters & Frames, 10% off any framed poster. (136)

ATTENTION 02

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EQUERRY TRAINING Stables will have stall openings for boarding horses after May 1. Reserve now for fall. We offer indoor arena, outdoor facilities, full-time management and many other advantages. Call 1-494-8428. (132-136)

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LARGE ONE bedroom basement apartment at 1005 Vattier. $190, bills paid, June 1 occupancy. 539-8401. (127-142)

Honeycomb Apts.
1218 Pomeroy
One-bedroom one block from campus. No children. No pets. $150 summer, $260 fall & spring.
Electric plus deposit.
537-1180

BRAND NEW for August occupancy—1212 Bluemont: Two bedroom unfurnished 10 month lease. $450. Call 776-3804. (127-144)

SANDSTONE APARTMENTS—Two bedroom luxury, fireplace, pool, laundry. Quiet location. June and August leases. $350-$395. 539-3698 or 539-1564. (128-151)

YOU WILL like these one, two, three and four bedroom apartment houses and complexes. Good locations and great prices. Available now, summer, and fall. Please call 537-2919, 776-0333. (128-137)

LARGE NICE one bedroom unfurnished basement apartment available June 1. Washer and dryer, central air, fireplace, three blocks south of Ramada Inn. 539-5921. (133-137)

NOW PRE-LEASING FOR FALL
WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
1 BEDROOM
AND 2 BEDROOMS
20% 40% 60% OFF RENT
on 12 Month Leases
1/2 MONTH FREE RENT
on 5 and 10 Month Leases
1413 Cambridge Place
539-2951
8:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
Free Shuttle Bus To KSU and AIB
Small Pets Allowed

FOR JUNE or August—New one bedroom unfurnished. 1950 Hunting; two blocks west of campus, from $325. Call 539-5051 or 776-3804. (129-138)

FOR JUNE or August—One bedroom furnished, block west of campus, $220. 539-5051 or see Tony, apartment #4, 1024 Sunset. 537-4408 after 4:00 p.m. (129-138)

NOW LEASING: Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. One year lease. No pets. Call Tom, 776-4266. Half rent for summer. (129-138)

APARTMENTS FOR rent: Three bedroom for summer occupancy; one and four bedrooms for lease. Call 776-4095 or 539-5543 for appointment. (130tf)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom furnished apartments near campus and Aggieville. Available summer and fall. Reasonably quiet people preferred. Good landlord, $320. 776-3624. (130-139)

FOR AUGUST—Two large bedrooms in condo set-up for four people, $130 each. 539-5051 or 776-4528. (131-140)

SUPER NICE large three bedroom with two full baths. All appliances included, washer and dryer. Just two blocks from campus. 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132tf)

WE HAVE all sizes of apartments—studios, one, two, and three bedrooms— for all sizes of budgets. Available now through August 1st. Call American Investments, 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132tf)

CLEAN, TWO bedroom, air, $260. Call 539-1177 after 5:30 p.m. (132-136)

Moore Management
RAINTREE APTS.
Close to campus
1010 Thurston
2-bedroom, furnished,
fireplace, dishwasher
$450
VILLA II
526 N. 14th
1 bedroom, furnished
$270
Excellent Rates for Subleases
For information call:
539-1642 or
537-4567 after 7

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment, furnished or unfurnished, $225-$250. Utilities paid, non-smokers. Available August 1. Close to campus and grocery store. 539-1124. (132-136)

COMFORTABLE, TWO-bedroom apartment; Furnished, air, carpeted, gas heating, quiet location. 537-7334. (133-137)

NEXT TO campus—Near Haymaker Hall; Two bedroom, fireplace, balcony, laundry, fully-equipped kitchen. 539-2702 evenings, weekends. (133-142)

FOUR-BEDROOM apartment, $460. Suitable for four boys. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (133-137)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom—Dishwasher and disposal, new carpeting, central air. Three blocks campus and Aggieville, across city park. Leasing for fall. No waterbeds or pets. 1417, 1419 Leavenworth Complex Courtyard, $360 plus deposit. Call 537-0612, 539-2567. Resident Manager, apartment #1, 1417. (134tf)

TWO BEDROOM close to campus, central air, in complex. Phone 776-5622. (134-137)

ONE-HALF block east campus—Two bedroom, large fenced yard, laundry, $300/month. 776-6551 after 6:00 p.m. (134-137)

TWO BEDROOM apartment with room for three or four. One-half block from campus, in Aggieville. Summer months, June and July. Water and trash paid, $360. Call 776-8428. (134-137)

FULLY FURNISHED, air conditioned one bedroom basement apartment, $225 all utilities paid. 1020 Ratone, lease required. Non-smoker, no pets. 539-8126 after 6:00 p.m. (139)

CLOSE TO campus—Furnished two bedroom apartment. Great location, for two to four students. Call 537-0152. (134-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Very nice two bedroom furnished apartment, half-block west of campus. Call 776-4948. (134-138)

LARGE TWO bedroom—furnished or unfurnished. Fully equipped. Kitchen appliances. Washer, dryer hook-ups. City park area. Rent from $375-$450. Call 537-7980. (134tf)

NEAR POST Office—Two bedroom, central air, laundry facilities. 537-8800. (134-143)

THREE BEDROOM, one and one-half baths, living room, dining area, fully equipped kitchen. Roomy and inviting in a nine-plex. Unfurnished—limit four persons, $125 each; three persons, $150 each. Phone 537-7087. (134-136)

MAIN FLOOR—Two bedroom, air-conditioned, newly remodeled. No pets. $300 for June 1. $325 for August 1. Call 776-7285 or 776-0181. (134tf)

MONT BLUE APTS.
1500 McCain Lane
Available June 1
One Year Lease
2 bedroom—carpeted, furnished for four with 4 built-in study desks, A/C, patio or balcony. Water and trash paid. $420.
2 bedroom duplex—carpeted, A/C, furnished for four with 4 study desks, 2 bathrooms, dishwasher, skylight, washer and dryer hookups, patio. Water and trash paid. $520.
539-4447
Call for appointment.
ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS

JUNE 1, one bedrooms $205; two bedroom basement $240; two bedroom recently remodeled $275; three bedroom $310. No pets. Lease required. 539-8423. (135-147)

EXCELLENT FURNISHED two bedroom basement apartment next to campus. Air conditioned, parking, laundry. Available June. $315 plus KPL. 776-8495 after 5:30 p.m. (135-139)

SUBLEASE FURNISHED—Must rent studio apartment wth adjoining kitchen. Utilities paid. $100/month. 537-3159 after 6:00 p.m. or 537-1210 during daytime. (136-138)

COZY, CLEAN, one bedroom, close to University. $200 all utilities paid. 537-8642 after 4:00 p.m. or weekends. (136-140)

(continued on page 11)



Careful
He might hear you

"Careful has been called Australia's Kramer vs. Kramer, but I'd ignore that if I were you. Rich in Thirties period color and emotional nuances, this finely tuned family drama can stand on its own, thanks."
—Bruce Williamson
Playboy

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Thursday, April 18
3:30 p.m. Little Theatre
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
$1.50 KSU ID Required PG

Let's Talk About It
K-State Athletics
with
Athletic Director Larry Travis
Thursday, April 18 at noon
Union Courtyard
Free Admission
k-state union upc issues & ideas

k-state union upc outdoor rec.
ENJOY THE SPLASH AFTER FINALS!
Feel the excitement of Whitewater in Brown's Canyon on the Arkansas River
May 19-23
$175
Price includes rafting equipment, guides, meals, camping.
Information meeting tonight:
8:00 p.m. Union Room 208





"A feast for the imagination. What Moroder has done is bring a new dimension to an already classic movie. Metropolis puts most of today's science fiction to shame.
—Leonard Maltin
Entertainment Tonight

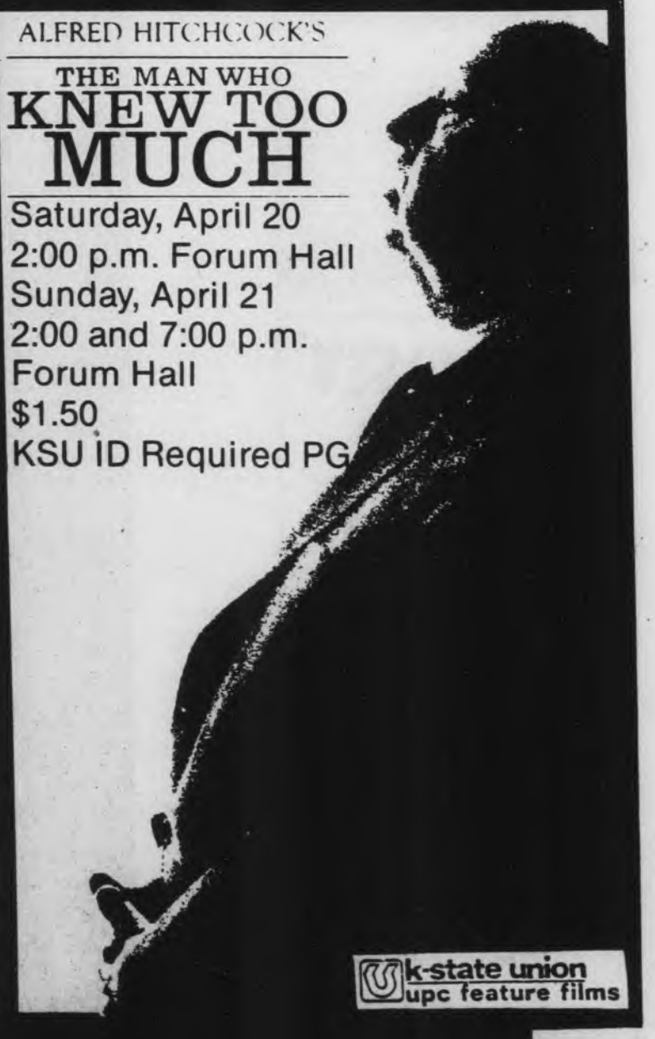
April 19 and 20
Midnight, Forum Hall
$1.50 KSU ID Required
KSDB 88.1
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

SALLY FIELD
PLACES IN THE HEART
April 19 and 20
7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall
$1.50 KSU ID Required PG



k-state union upc feature films

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH
Saturday, April 20
2:00 p.m. Forum Hall
Sunday, April 21
2:00 and 7:00 p.m.
Forum Hall
$1.50
KSU ID Required PG



k-state union upc feature films

(continued from page 10)

ONE BLOCK east of campus, one bedroom apartment. Furnished with air conditioner and washer. Available June 1st. Call 537-4947 after 5:00 p.m.

SUBLEASE TWO bedroom apartment summer months. Next to campus. Call 537-0722. (136-140)

NEW KSU STUDENTS
Half-block from campus. Two-bedroom furnished or unfurnished, all modern, fully carpeted, central air and heat. Disposal, dishwasher, and laundry facilities.
8 a.m.-5 p.m. 776-1222
After 5 p.m. call 776-1576

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom apartment at Juliette and Moro. Central heating and air conditioning, garbage disposal, dishwasher, one and one-half baths. Available May 1st. $320. Call 539-0596. (136-142)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

RENTAL HOUSE at 2018 Anderson: Two bedroom, furnished, washer-dryer, fireplace, carport, living room, family room, fenced back yard. June vacancy. $460. Call 537-4567 for appointment after 7:00 p.m. (117tf)

UNFURNISHED HOUSES, in good condition. June occupancy: Five bedroom, $550; four bedroom, $500; three bedroom, $460; and up. Duplexes, three bedroom, $395; two bedroom, $295. Call 537-1269. (128tf)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom available June 1. Four blocks to KSU. No pets. References. $325. Call 537-0460. (130-137)

ONE AND three bedroom duplex northwest of KSU. Call 776-6063. (130tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Five bedroom house at 824 Laramie. Years lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (133-137)

AVAILABLE JULY 1st—One bedroom duplex, three blocks east of campus, quiet location, for single person. Laundry hookups, $260 plus utilities. Years lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (133-137)

FOR RENT—Available June 1st a four-five bedroom house close to Aggieville. One year lease and deposit required. Call 537-8928 weekends or after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Large three-bedroom house, washer, dryer, close to campus. $300/month. 539-0579. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom on two and one-half acres. Lots for horses. Reasonable. 776-5302 after 5:00 p.m. (135-139)

SIX BEDROOMS. Two baths, adjacent to campus, water and trash paid. Twelve month lease, $400, available June 1. Call 532-7166. (136-142)

SAVE! RENT this summer—Two bedrooms, carpeted, fully furnished and air-conditioned, one block from campus. Available mid-May or mid-August. Call 537-1887 evenings. (136-139)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1976 EL DORADO Cadilac Brougham—Two door, front wheel drive, stereo tape deck, power sun roof. Excellent condition, $3,985. Phone 539-9402. (132-136)

1975 4x4 Toyota Land Cruiser (Jeepstyle)—One owner, well cared for. Must sell. $3,500 or best offer. 1-632-3015. (133-137)

1978 DATSUN 280Z, 5 speed, 73,000 miles, $4,300. Wamego, 1-456-9428. (133-139)

1968 MERCEDES—Rebuilt engine, excellent condition. Call 537-2939 evenings or weekends. (133-137)

1962 VW Bug—Rebuilt engine, canvas top, collectors item. Call 537-2939 evenings or weekends. (133-137)

1974 DATSUN 260Z—4-speed, air conditioning, good condition, price negotiable. Call Steve 539-0191. (134-137)

1976 DATSUN, good condition. Trailer hitch, four door sedan. Call 776-6551 after 6:00 p.m. (134-137)

1952 WILLYS CJ3A. Good condition, many extras. $2,500 or best offer. 539-8224 after 5:00 p.m. (134-137)

1984 RED Fiero—Air conditioning, cruise, AM-FM cassette, fancy wheels, 4-speed, 22,000 miles. Excellent condition, $8,600. Call 776-7134. (134-137)

1972 COUGAR. Good condition. Asking $750. Call 532-3699 or 532-3712. (135-137)

1983 280ZX—Sharp, red with black and white pinstripes, T-top, low mileage, excellent condition, lots of extras. Call 539-6812 or 532-5804, ask for Jo. (135-139)

1979 PONTIAC Sunbird, 53,800 miles, excellent condition. New tires, battery, power brakes, steering, $2,200. Call 539-7784. (136-141)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

TWO BROWN fabric chairs, $60; sun lamp, $75; new cassette tape copier, makes tapes in one minute, $450; Sony stereo reel to reel, $250; new cassette tape recorder, $35. Phone 539-9402. (132-136)

FOR SALE—Two bedroom house, full basement and garage, 808 North 12th, one block from campus, $39,000. Will finance. Phone 539-2083. (132tf)

ROOMS WITHOUT board—University block, double bed, refrigerator, carpeted, no cooking, men only, nice. Now, June 1 rentals, utilities paid, $110-$115. Call 539-2264. (132-137)

COMPUTERS: MOST major brands hardware and software. Call Computers on Campus, 776-0220; KU, 1-842-0816; WSU, 1-685-1988. (133-137)

YAMAHA YCT-600 car stereo with Concord 100 watt amplifier and 4 Yamaha speakers. Excellent sound system. Will sell all or part. Call Jim at 537-3937 to see and hear. (134-137)

FOR SALE: Brand new Takamine 12 string guitar with hard case. Never been played. Retail value, $429. Need cash, will sell for only $200. Call Doug at 537-4819. (134-137)

MUST SELL twin size hide-a-bed. Excellent condition, $125. Call 532-2362, Rm. 601, Bryan. (134-137)

BOAT MOTOR: Johnson Sea-horse 6 h.p. with less than 30 hours of use. 776-5505. (134-143)

TILT-BED trailer. Great for hauling cycle, go-cart/lawn mower. 539-7420, keep trying/leave message. (134-136)

FOR SALE—Large refrigerator/freezer, runs well, clean. 539-6839. (134-137)

O HAGAN ELECTRIC guitar. Equipped with two Di-Marzio Humbuckers. Only three years old. Excellent condition. Willing to deal. Call Scott at 532-5186. (135-137)

HARDLY USED Intellivision, 9 games, $175. Theft Alert silent auto alarm, $75. Call Brian or Patty, 539-0124 after 6:00 p.m. (136-139)

1981 HONDA ATC 250 wide axle, excellent condition, Bose 301 series II. Brand new, 537-8339. (136-138)

Strings and Drumsticks
Buy one set
get second set at
50% Off
DOD Guitar Effects Units
30% Off
Prices from $41.97
Hayes House of Music
223 Poyntz 776-7983

FOR SALE: VIC 525 Graphic Printer, computer paper included, $150. Call 537-8928 after 5:30 p.m. (136-138)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

12 × 60—TWO bedroom mobile home. One and one-half baths. Refrigerator, gas stove. Large lot. Nice location. Call 537-7142 after 5:00 p.m. (107-151)

12 × 50 MOBILE home, two bedrooms, one bath. $3,500. Call 537-0455 (evenings). (134-137)

12' × 65' TWO bedroom, central air, washer/dryer, dishwasher, large kitchen, fenced yard, storage shed. Very good condition, ten minutes from campus. 776-7707 after 5 p.m. (135-139)

12 × 60, TWO bedrooms, excellent condition, washer/dryer, partly furnished, shed, quiet area. $6,500. Call 539-0914. (135-137)

12 × 60 TWO bedroom—Large kitchen with appliances, new carpet, shed, 220 air conditioner, nice location. 539-0566. (36-140)

10' × 55' SKYLINE trailor—New carpeting and linoleum, furnished, two bedrooms, washer and dryer (conditional). Great for a married couple. Call 776-5116 or 776-1501 after 5:00 p.m. (136-142)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1982 KAWASAKI 750 Spectre—Maroon, black, fairing, sound case guards, backrest, 4,000 miles. Excellent. 776-0017. (132-136)

1981 YAMAHA 650 Special Twin, midnight blue, 2,000 miles, tune up at 1,200 miles. 537-9020. Troy. (133-137)

1982 YAMAHA 400 Seca—8,300 miles, very good condition, price negotiable. Call 776-8875 after 5:30 p.m. (134-137)

FOR SALE: Derbi moped, yellow, 1980, 2,700 miles. Best offer. 537-0279. (135-137)

1982 HONDA 450 Night Hawk. $875 negotiable. See at CompuType, 12th and Laramie. (135-137)

HELP WANTED 13

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000 plus openings. Complete information $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT, 59901. (114-136)

WANTED: COLLEGE graduate capable of supervising medical office. Will train any intelligent qualified applicant. Salary open. Send resume to: P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, Kans., 66502. (129-138)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields, $900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS 2, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. (129-138)

ORGANIST/CHOIR director for St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Salary: $250 monthly, plus music allowance. Contact: Rev. Randall McQuin, P.O. Box 1034 or call 776-9427 during morning hours. (130-139)

MICROCOMPUTER PROGRAMMER. Student programmer needed to assist in writing and maintaining educational software. BASIC programming experience with IBM-PC, Apple or TRS-80, Model III or IV required. Send a detailed letter of application and resume to Student Search Committee, Kansas Careers, College of Education, Campus. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (133-137)

CHILD CARE/Light Housekeeping—Part time now, full time for summer. Call 537-8716 after 5:30 p.m. (133-137)

BABYSITTER NEEDED for a two-year old June 4th-July 26th, 8:00-10:00 a.m. Monday through Friday, my home. Must have own transportation. More hours possible if desired. 539-6640. (133-137)

COOK NEEDED for fraternity house. Contact Beta Sigma Psi, 539-7561. Ask for Dave White. (134-137)

AU PAIRS/nannies needed: Should enjoy creative childcare, be willing to relocate east, able to make a 9-12 month commitment for great salary, benefits and excellent working conditions. Round trip air provided. Warm, loving families prescreened by Helping Hands, Inc. 33 Whipple Road, Wilton, CT 06897. 203-834-1742. No fee. (134-138)

LAST CHANCE is taking applications for Cooks and Bartenders. Apply in person. 1113 Moro. (135-138)

GROUNDSKEEPER, HANDYMAN, Agriculture/Horticulture preferred. Part time, after May 15th full time. Only those willing to work hard need apply. 537-0742, 5:30-7:00 p.m. (135-137)

THE PHYSICS Department at Kansas State University has three openings for Assistant Scientist beginning May 18, 1985. The candidates must have a master's degree in Physics and an interest in working on the department's accelerator upgrade. The salary range is $18,000-$25,000. Send applications to Professor P. Richard, Director, J.R. Macdonald Laboratory, Cardwell Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Deadline for application is April 29, 1985. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (136-137)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST for independent clinical laboratory. No nights. Excellent benefits. Experience preferred. Call 913-539-5363. Send resume to P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (136-142)

PERSONS TO babysit infant and toddler in my home three afternoons a week for two and one-half hours beginning May 13. Call 776-3395. (136-138)

STUDENT MANAGER for Food Service. Position effective fall semester. We offer: An opportunity for you to work with and learn from our management team of Food Service professionals; responsibility and accountability for operations; and an hourly salary above minimum wage. We require: Six months active Food Service experience with desired experience in supervision, warewashing, hot line service, grill service, cashiering and catering; effective communication skills; ability to obtain a Food Handler's Card; eligible to work 30 hours weekly; must be honest, reliable and work effectively with others so that time deadlines department goals are reached. Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office. (134-137)

WAITERS AND Waitresses. Servers and Cashiers. Cook's Assistants and Dishwashers who can work through the noon hour plus some evenings and weekends through May 18. We offer student pay plan, job variety and a centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you: Must obtain a Food Handler's Card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire Work Study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office. (134-137)

LAWN AND POOL MAINTENANCE PERSON
M-F & Sat. mornings
$4.00 per hour.
Full 40-44 hours during the summer. Part-time available during winter months. Farm background helpful but not mandatory.
Call 776-1222.

VISTA DRIVE In is looking for energetic people to work part-time in fountain or grill. Must be able to work some noon hours and some nights. Apply in person. (136-140)

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $15,000-$50,000/year possible. All occupations. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701 to find out how. (136)

LOST 14

LOST: WHITE purse at Wareham Saturday night. Call 776-3202. (135-137)

SONY MICROCASSETTE recorder—Gift from parents. Reward! Call 537-1669 after 7 p.m. (135-136)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

HONDA, TOYOTA, Celica and Corolla; Mazda GLC and 626; VW Rabbit and Bug—Tune-up only $38. Includes parts, labor and valve adjustment. Call 1-494-2388. J & L Bug Service. (134-149)

PERSONAL 16

EVERYONE KNOWS who is going to win Sigma Chi Derby Days—don't they Hootie! (136)

CHI-O Volleyballers, you're the best. Make them eat leather. Love, the Coaches. (136)

MOTEL MALONE: Do you have any vacancies or are you busy entertaining the Men of Milwaukee. (136)

THREE UGH'S for the Alpha Xi dancers and Sigma Chi Steve who'll be groovin' in the jungle tonight. Ugh! Ugh! Ugh! Go for it! (136)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NEED SERIOUS male, northwest of KSU. $110. Call 776-6063. (130tf)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for summer sublease. Two bedroom apartment close to city park. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7890. (131-137)

ONE OR two non-smoking females (temporary or permanent) to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer Vet or Animal Science major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, $150/month. 776-1205. 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (131-140)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to split costs for summer and next year. $135 per month. Apartment has garage, balcony, two bedrooms and many benefits. For more information just call Greg Cade at Moore Hall, Rm. #313 (532-2362). (132-136)

FEMALE SHARE furnished apartment one-half block (1212 Thurston). $125 month—phone, electricity. 537-3641, prefer year. (133-137)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished, two-bedroom apartment. Central air, dishwasher, balcony, fireplace. $125/month. One-half block from Aggieville. 776-0757. (134-136)

CHRISTIAN FEMALE would like two females to share nice, two-bedroom duplex with fireplace and large yard. Call 537-9236 and ask for Lisa. (134-138)

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment during summer school. Three minute walk to campus. Rent $145/month. Call 537-9816. (134-137)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartment one block from campus. $127.50/month, one-half utilities, washer, dryer off-street parking. 776-0063. (135-137)

MATURE FEMALE wanted to share nice duplex with two others. Available May or after. $133 plus utilities, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Available for summer or year. 539-9293. (135-137)

NON-SMOKING SUMMER roommates. House near Marlatt/Rec Center. Own room. Washer/dryer, microwave, shower. $110 plus utilities. 539-5516. (135-142)

SUMMER AND/or fall roommates for nice three-bedroom mobile home. Private room, washer/dryer, pool. $120/month plus one-third utilities. Redbud Estates. 776-2015. Todd. (135-138)

WANTED! QUIET male, non-smoking roommate to share furnished, fully carpeted two bedroom house with vet student. One block from campus. Available in May or August. Call 537-1887 evenings. (136-139)

ONE PERSON to share house near campus. 537-2312. (136-138)

CHRISTIAN GRADUATE student looking for one to two non-smoking males to share nice three bedroom duplex. Super place, only $158 plus one-third utilities. Call John at 776-2259 or 532-6724. (136-138)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Non-smoking female to share main floor of house. $125/month, utilities paid. Call 776-3770 after 5:30 p.m. (136-140)

WANTED—FEMALE roommate, two bedroom walk-out basement apartment. $150, utilities paid. Call 532-6747, 776-3489. (136-139)

THREE ROOMMATES needed to sublease four bedroom house. $85 plus utilities. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call 537-4809. (136-140)

SUPER DEAL, graduate student looking for one to two non-smoking males to share new three bedroom duplex. Large place with fireplace, deck, dishwasher, etc. Great place in a quiet area. Only $158 plus one-third utilities. Call John at 776-2259 or 532-6724. (136-138)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (114-151)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY—High quality—low prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. Will travel. (115-151)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (76tf)

QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover letters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf)

TOYOTA, HONDA, VW, Mazda auto repairs. Reasonable prices. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east of Manhattan. (112-151)

FAST RELIABLE typing is available for you. Call Ginny 776-1719. (135-139)

GUARANTEED TYPING—50¢ to 75¢ per page. Call 238-5917 after 7:00 p.m. (136-140)

FREE COMPLIMENTARY Mary Kay Facial. Call Patty, 539-0124 after 6:00 p.m. (136-140)

TYPING, WORD Processing—IBM Selectric or computer. Professional letter—quality by daisy wheel printer. 776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (116-151)

TYPING, WORD Processing. Fast, quality service. Lisa, 537-0080. (126-137)

DON'T TAKE chances on the quality of your wedding photography! There are still a few open dates available this summer. Don't procrastinate! Call Hurriyet at 537-3300. (133-137)

TYPING—SALE! This week only 75¢/page. 776-1195. (133-136)

SUBLEASE 20

SUBLEASE—ONE bedroom apartment big enough for two. Furnished, great location, 1627 Laramie. Call 539-5638 after 6:00 p.m. (131-136)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice three bedroom house, furnished, one block from campus, air-conditioning. Terms negotiable. 539-4604. (132-137)

VERY NICE apartment for three or four. Furnished, central air, dishwasher, two blocks east of campus. Rent $100/month/person plus utilities. 539-7703. (132-136)

WANTED—ONE or two roommates to share summer apartment. Call 537-9786 after 5:30 p.m. (133-137)

NICE ONE bedroom fully furnished apartment close to campus. Central air, laundry facilities, low utilities, nice balcony for sunning. Regularly $260 a month. Now only $150 a month. Call 537-9146. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One bedroom, large enough for two. Unfurnished house apartment, roomy kitchen with refrigerator and stove. Four blocks west of campus. (Chance to get apartment for next year). Rent negotiable. 537-9038. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two females, nice, sunny, furnished apartment—air conditioning, pool, washer/dryer, microwave. Call Kari or Kathleen. 537-3860. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice two bedroom apartment, furnished for four. Laundry in complex, balcony, located one block east of campus. 532-3674. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One bedroom, furnished, clean, close to campus. Rent attractively low. 776-2187 weekday evenings. (133-137)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Large, furnished one bedroom for one or two people. Close to campus, air conditioned, laundry, cheap! Call Kathie, 539-3236 or Beth, 537-7282 after 5:00 p.m. (134-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Desperate—We will negotiate rent for an excellent one, two or three bedroom apartment. 537-9803. (134-137)

FOR SUMMER—Large furnished one bedroom apartment. Will negotiate. Call 539-0354. (134-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Excellent three bedroom apartment, central air, right by campus. $100/person a month. 776-5505. (134-138)

SUMMER—TWO women needed to rent nice, furnished apartment, close to campus, $130 each. Call 776-4186 after 5:00 p.m. (134-136)

SUMMER STUDENT needs two roommates to share a very nice two-bedroom apartment. Rent $95 per month. Call after 7 p.m. (532-2115). (135-137)

ONE-THREE girls wanted. Own rooms. One block from campus. $125 plus utilities. 532-2228/532-2219. (135-139)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Across from Ahearn, furnished two bedroom apartment. Rent negotiable. Call evenings 537-4693. (135-137)

VERY NICE two bedroom apartment, balcony, air conditioning, close to campus. $190/month. Call 537-2924. (135-139)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice two bedroom apartment with sundeck. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. 537-0714. (135-139)

SUMMER SUBLETS
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Wildcat Inn Apts.
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We have limited availability in all buildings—1 and 2 bedrooms for summer
See below

1. 1858-54 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall.) June and July rate $140.00 month.
2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July. Low as $150.00 month.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July, low as $150.00 month.
4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson.) These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June & July, low as $190.00 month.

Call CELESTE 539-5001

SWIMMING POOL—Two bedroom, air conditioning, laundry facilities, close to campus, furnished or unfurnished, rent negotiable. 539-9353. (135-142)

LADIES, LOOK no further: Sublease a furnished, two bedroom apartment for the summer. Room for two. $125. Call 532-3144. (135-138)

FOR SUMMER sublease—Pool, air conditioning, water bed, fully furnished, cheap. Call 539-3945 after 6:00 p.m. (136-140)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, furnished, one bedroom, big enough for two. Central air, price negotiable. Call 537-8133 (136-140)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Anderson Place Apartments, two bedrooms. Furnished for two to three people. 537-1397. (136-140)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Large one bedroom, furnished apartment near campus in Aggieville. Price negotiable. Call 776-1897 weekdays. (136-140)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished apartment, east of campus two and one-half blocks. Call 776-6244. Negotiable. (136-142)

RENT BUSTERS—New, furnished, air conditioned two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus with low electric bills, $270/month. Evening calls, 537-7441. (136-140)

HALF-BLOCK from campus—Two females wanted for very nice, furnished three bedroom apartment, $155/month. (776-0228). (136-139)

ACROSS FROM Goodnow—Two bedroom apartment, nicely furnished. Central air, dishwasher, patio, low utilities. Negotiable. 776-9262 evenings. (136-140)

NEGOTIABLE SUMMER Sublease: Nice, furnished two bedroom apartment, air conditioned, dishwasher, laundry facilities—close to campus and Aggieville. Suitable for two to four people! Call now, 537-0859. (136-137)

WANTED TO BUY 22

WANT TO buy a two drawer filing cabinet in good condition. Call 532-3601 daytime, 537-9206 after 7 p.m. (135-137)

Mongoisms

By Mongo



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Bed substitute
4 Spanish home
8 Frolic
12 One of Mickey's exes
13 First garden
14 Diabolical
15 Wrestling feat
17 Famed fiddler
18 Airport abbr.
19 Became serious
21 Everyone else
24 Evergreen
25 Dessert choice
26 Tree fluid
28 Saw socially
32 Realm
34 Candy counter purchase
36 Rich fabric
37 Shelf
39 Spigot
41 Relatives
42 Spreading tree
44 Manuscripts
46 Ruffians
50 Cheer
51 Famed canal
52 Become fixed
56 Nile vipers
57 Level
58 Sign before Virgo
59 Clump of matter
60 Torn
61 Arid

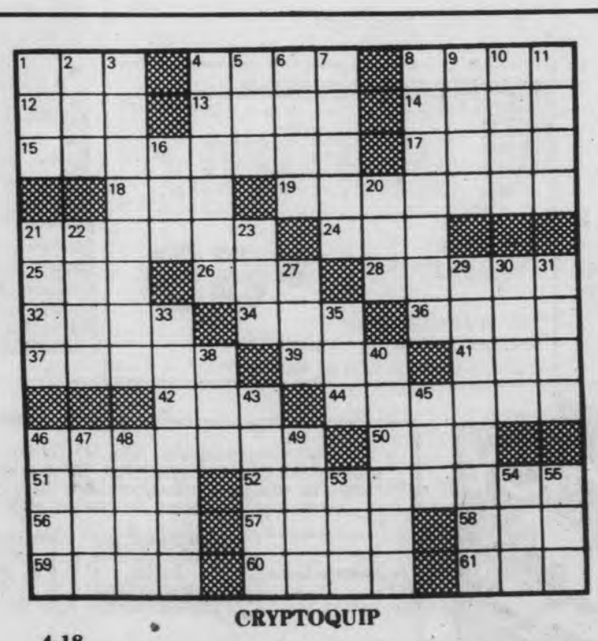
DOWN
1 Feline
2 Eggs
3 Listen
4 Lebanon trees
5 Bother
6 Stitches
7 Harass
8 Subscription extension
9 Finished
10 Muck
11 Move slowly
16 French season
20 Flower plot
21 Lustrous gem
22 Exhaust
23 Droop
27 Place
29 Catch on
30 Eastern ruler
31 Lairs
33 Eternal
35 Atlas page
38 Actor Wallach
40 Sire
43 Poet's concern
45 Golf goal
46 Rafter
47 Stellar bear
48 Mouth surrounders
49 Rescue
53 Knowledge
54 "— the ramparts..."
55 Plaything

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

O	F	F	■	M	I	C	E	■	R	O	M	E
T	A	L	■	A	R	A	N	■	U	R	I	S
I	K	E	■	C	A	N	D	Y	B	A	R	S
C	E	D	A	R	■	■	S	A	I	■	■	■
■	■	■	B	A	K	E	■	M	E	D	A	L
C	A	R	A	M	E	L	S	■	S	A	L	A
A	M	A	■	E	E	L	E	R	■	L	E	D
T	O	N	G	■	L	I	C	O	R	I	C	E
O	R	A	L	E	■	S	T	O	A	■	■	■
■	■	■	I	L	E	■	■	T	Y	L	E	R
C	A	N	D	Y	P	U	L	L	■	O	B	I
O	G	E	E	■	I	D	E	E	■	R	O	T
D	E	E	R	■	C	O	A	T	■	D	E	E

4-18

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

4-18

BDWFR HQRWBXQRT TWJCV SV EYBH OYCCROHYQB: YXQ TJWEYDTSWOF?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: "20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA" IS VERNE'S PROFESSIONAL NOVEL OF GREAT DEPTH.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals C

Beer

Continued from Page 1

cluded in a bill raising the beer drinking age to 21, and the proposal passed the Senate.

However, during negotiations on a resolution to allow voters to decide whether to bring liquor by the drink to Kansas, the Sunday beer sales provision and other liberal liquor law changes were taken out of the drinking age bill.

Before breaking for a 10-day recess last week, lawmakers decided to delay a vote on Sunday beer sales until they return for the veto session.

Although supporters of Sunday beer sales, mainly beer wholesalers and distributors, think the proposal can pass the Senate again, it is unclear whether it has the needed 63 votes in the 125-member House.

"The House has always rejected it because they know that if you can't get enough to drink six days a week, Sunday's not going to help you," Taylor said. "Our main argument is that drivers coming home from the lake on Sundays will not have as much beer. Beer is a drug problem — the number one drug problem."

Ratner of the retailers' group said it isn't fair to allow grocery stores to sell beer on Sundays when liquor stores are prohibited from carrying non-alcoholic products, such as potato chips or cigarettes.

However, Neal Whitaker, a lobbyist for the Kansas Beer Wholesalers Association, said retailers' fears that they will lose money if Sunday beer sales are allowed are unfounded.

Many Kansans will continue to stock up on strong beer — which can be bought only in liquor stores and not in grocery stores — before Sunday, and retailers won't lose any business, Whitaker predicted.

The business grocery stores will gain on Sundays, Whitaker reasoned, will be business currently taken away by Kansas' neighboring states that allow the sale of beer on Sunday in one form or another.

"The losses are already occurring," Whitaker said. "They're just occurring in other states."

Kansas, joined only by Arkansas and Utah in outlawing Sunday beer sales, shouldn't deny its citizens the right to buy beer on Sundays, Whitaker said.

"It's just ridiculous to tell people they can't buy a beer after they've mowed the lawn on Sunday afternoon," Whitaker said.

Kansas probably loses between $400,000 and $600,000 in tax revenue from beer sales in other states on the 52 Sundays each year, Whitaker estimated.

"It's not just us it hurts," Whitaker said. "When people go to other states to buy beer, they end up buying a loaf of bread there, too,"

Taylor, however, scoffed at the theory that Kansans hop across borders for their brew. He said Kansas legislators have never been concerned about Missouri teenagers trekking to Kansas to drink 3.2 percent beer.

"That's a silly argument," Taylor said.

Effective film depicts boy's childhood

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

It seems to be more of a rule than an exception when film-makers decide to make a serious film about children. They impose a rhythm and a distance that is altogether inappropriate to a child's perceptions.

Film Review

Director Carl Schultz's "Careful He Might Hear You" — based on the 1963 novel by Australian-born writer Sumner Locke Elliot — is one of those exceptions.

The film isn't a Speilberg-ish leap into the imagination; rather it's a small-scale "Fanny and Alexander." It's a quiet and beautiful film that examines the childhood of a small boy named P.S.

His name stands for postscript, because he is a perfect postscript to his mother's boisterous life. After she died in childbirth, he was raised by an aunt and uncle in their modest home in Sydney, Australia.

When he turns 6 years old, his Aunt Vanessa enters the picture. She is a tall, cool, elegant woman who is filthy rich. She was supposed to be P.S.'s guardian and now, finally, she shows up to take her role.

But this means P.S. will have to leave his Aunt Lila and Uncle George — two very sincere but somewhat shortsighted people. They never told P.S. his mother was dead. They wanted everything to be happy for him. All he has been told is that his mother is sleeping in a box.

Vanessa has the legal rights to P.S., so unless Lila and George give him up for at least five days a week she will fight them for complete control. Lila and George must reluctantly give in. But every time P.S. comes back he seems changed a little bit more.

With Vanessa he learns all about class distinctions and the refined and proper ways to behave. But he never quite completely fits into Vanessa's world because he has a distinct Australian accent that betrays his having been brought up in a working-class home.

Vanessa showers him with presents as she tries to gain his affections, but she isn't able to be the aunt that Aunt Lila was. And her motivatons for getting P.S. are closely linked to the emptiness in her love life. This is shown in a bizarre scene when she becomes frantic during a thunderstorm and runs to P.S.'s bed.

She is a frigid woman who doesn't know how to make love. The only man she's ever been in love with is P.S.'s father, and now by having P.S. she has her own miniature version of the man she loves.

This all sounds pretty melodramatic and it is. "Careful He Might Hear You" is clearly a melodrama, but the filmmakers don't really make any apologies for this.

The music tends to milk the scenes for every last emotion, but it's not a dishonest brand of manipulation. It's sort of fun. The scenes are filmed so beautifully by John Seales — lovely tones of blue predominating — it is difficult to resist being drawn in.

Occasionally the film has some major gaps in the characterizations of the adults, but even these can be explained partly by the film coming from P.S.'s point of view. He isn't able to completely understand the adults around him. Only at the end does the film seem to falter.

Near the end of the film, the events become arbitrary and lack conviction. An important scene with Vanessa is dealt with very quickly and very unconvincingly. But these are just quibbles in an otherwise very fine melodrama — a film that is full of the detail that only a child might see.

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